B.C. Rail Link With Alaska Urged In U.S. Congress

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★★★★

NIGHT FINAL

6

O'CLOCK EDITION

Weather Forecast

Sunday—Clear; southwest winds, 15 m.p.h.; little change in temperature. Low tonight, 51; high Sunday, 68.

Truman Asked To Open Talks With Canada

WASHINGTON (AP)—A rail link with Alaska through British Columbia was urged in a resolution introduced jointly in the Senate today by Senator Magnuson (Dem., Wash.) and Butler (Rep., Neb.)

The resolution asks President Truman to begin negotiations with the Canadian government for extension of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway to the Alaska boundary. The present northern terminus of the line is at Prince George, B.C.

The President is requested further to authorize surveys to determine the feasibility of extending the Alaska Railroad to connect with the Pacific Great Eastern at the Canada-Alaska border.

Plans, specifications, cost estimates and budget requests would be included under the terms of the resolution.

TARIFFS, IMMIGRATION

Mr. Truman also is asked to include reciprocal tariff and immigration arrangements in his negotiations with the Canadian government.

Magnuson and Butler said the defence and development of Alaska justified the building of a transcontinental railroad to the territory.

A similar resolution was introduced in the House by Rep. Jones (Rep., Wash.).

The Bremerton congressman said that existing transportation must be extended to bring fuller ultilization of the territory's mineral, timber and other resources so vital to its defence.

"The defence of Alaska is essential to the security of the United States," he said.

Flood Scene—Bull Swims For Dry Ground

Two men from the Royal Canadian School of Military Engineers assumed the role of sailor-farmers to effect this rescue of a bull from flooded Fraser Valley farm. The bull is made to swim after the rescuers' boat through water 15 feet deep to reach dry ground.

Today's Sports

Overnight Entries

Narragansett

First Race—Mile and three-sixteenths:
Dixie's Seaman 108
Prospect Boy 108
Neryesta 108
Scotch Trap 113
Betty Queen 108
Speedy Josie 108
Kaute 110
Still Life 117
Will Markman 113
Juanita M 113
Cooral 113
Dash Board 106
Goody Gumdrop 105
Mibill D 113
Cream 112
I Mean 110

Second Race—
Sincon 13
Elvius 115
Detach 115
Wise Sun 115
Yafinob 117
Amber Doll 117
Fearless Ken 103
Sure Sleepy 119
Henry Payne 115
Unheard 105
Edasol 112
Westfield 113
Hill Son 117
Miguelite 115
Judge Davey 110
Prince Canter 117

Third Race—Five and a half furlongs:
With Ease 120
Duncliff 120
Vieled Threat 120
Nacoma 110
Apple River 112
Susel 117
Copennant 120
Bonnie Heather 112
Lady Petrose 112
Rootin Tootin 117

Fourth Race—Six furlongs:
B. T. Lou 108
Petmesome 113
Eternal Spring 113
Ron Albert 113
King Rosa 113
Swift Comet 113
Ridgelly 113
Linwood Harry 118
Reportable 113
Caravan King 118
Cheri Mark 108
Gray Bien 113
Beaming Moose 118
Madiell 108
Foreign Touch 110
Tilenny 113

Fifth Race—Six furlongs:
Time Roll 114
Uneaqualled 108
Dagon 117
Super Foot 116
First Command 108
Bolo Tie 108
Foxwick 111
Ample Reward 122
The Begal 113
New Dealer 106
Shinny Penny 113
Hard War 110
Magdala 103
Red Tag 107
Sea Log 109
Dodes' Girl 108

Sixth Race—Six furlongs:
War Raider 122
Capt. Boudour 117
Andy's Glory 112
Osculeria 104
Lady Carrie 112
Kandy Comfort 112

Seventh Race—Mile and a sixteenth:
Bert 109
Winter Rules 106
Hired Man 109
Mullingar 109
On the River 109
Butler 119
Weather Cock 124
Evening Flight 99
Halomar 118
San Justo 106
Chevalier 106
Airy Acres 101
Gay Date 101
Stepping Miss 98
Belrate 106
Naval Base 108

Eighth Race—Mile and an eighth:
Turnabout 107
Lady Cavite 112
Pacelot 112
Lady Pharlet 105
Hy Flare 114
Black Object 108
Gold Regnant 107
Lone Sentry 112
Franabe 98
Wardle Gate 112
Yellow Hornet 107
Mister Chat 112
Barnacle 112
Beau Wynn 114

Fourth Race—Seven furlongs:
Ronin's Pet 107
Light Carrier 105
Raffle House 111
Valdina Aide 112
In the Bag 105
Royal Risk 112
Sweep Gold 118
Busy Pony 116
Winter Song 107
Petrified 113
Bold Dandy 113
Seaman's Pal 105
Benaddi 103
Monitor 112
Valdina Date 115

Fifth Race—Mile and an eighth:
Baby Blue 109
Elkhorn 107
Singh 114
Tristep 118
St. Louisan 114
Washburn 114
Torelle 111

Sixth Race—Seven furlongs:
Shuteye 112
Patrimony 112
Patmiboy 108
Plaquemine 110
Upstate 103
Silvery Moon 112
Royal Chap 110
Mongolia 98
Hasty Sun 106
Fighting Pete 113
Quintero 112

Seventh Race—Seven furlongs:
Flyout 115
My Julie 111
Bessie Vance 109
Three Clovers 112
Gypsy Actress 116
Stolen Melody 105
Diadome 112
Karakorum 118
Jane's Rose 107
Speed Play 110
Sky Wolf 107
Manadroit 107
Mr. Bennie 110
Faff 107

Eighth Race—Mile and a half:
Wary Mary 109
Quib's Bally 112
Smart Fox 113
Sunny Jack 111
Dry Belt 107
Paddygoeasy 110
Loonidays 106
Patricia B 104
Pilate Sun 112

Lincoln Fields

First Race—Six furlongs:
Frank's Pal 113
Good Message 107
Rhody's Gal 107
Fox Step 100
Thunder Echo 115
Galant Hour 115
Copper Man 107
Sun Sleep 105
Sweet Kaye 108
Memphian 112
Potemkin 112
Kore 111
Dusty 116
Sunstorm 119
Static 102
Simple Simon 113
Lady Rheanelle 105
Major Jimmy 107

Second Race—Six furlongs:
Pamir 112
Amerab 112
Credentials 112
Sweet Irene 101
Grand Gay 112
Manda's First 113
Jay Be 103
Jalbeg 105
Record March 115
Expediter 105
Karl's Best 115
El Cabrillo 118
Contortionist 112
Peg 111
Bacaton 112
Molly Pitcher 98
Peraptera 118
Ermelia 107

Third Race—Six furlongs:
Jotlyn 105
Sutter Butte 112
Sgt. Bill 118
Son's Twinkle 103
Queen Flash 110
Watch Chilla 118
Twirl Girl 107
Shasta Man 112
He'sadate 110
Barbaralu 98
Melvin 110
Steppin' Livelyn 112
Mellow 107
Casey Jones 112
Vinita Ray 110
Ned's Girl 107
Red Fox 112
Major Attack 108

Todays Results At Narragansett

First Race—
Sasy's King $7.80 $4.80 $3.80
Silver Kite 5.20 4.00
Celtics 12.20
Scratched: Merry Dick, Pilgrim Maid, Jonnie Maginn, Hard Cracker.

Second Race—
American Glory $4.00 $3.20 $2.80
Bolo Mack 4.40 3.20
Cotton Bud 4.40
Scratched: Shoeles Belle.

Third Race—
Kailee $20.40 $9.40 $6.20
Miss Rhoda 7.80 5.40
Veiled Son 4.00
Scratched: Gunnison, Elbow Room, Goodson, Grand Actress.

Fourth Race—
Dobodura $5.80 $3.20 $2.80
Castle Over 4.20 3.40
Bright Student 9.00
Scratched: None.

Fifth Race—
Still Champ $11.10 $5.20 $4.00
Octorora 4.00 3.80
Green Haven 8.00
Scratched: None.

Sixth Race—
Turbine $9.80 $5.80 $4.00
Misleader 35.40 14.00
George Gains 3.20
Scratched: Mr. Chairman, Senertor, Atomic Wave, Shaffie, Docksteader.

Seventh Race—
Tick Tack $20.60 $9.20 $5.00
Snake River 11.40 4.80
Unknown Reward 3.20
Scratched: None.

Lincoln Results

First Race—
Oakmuir $25.00 $10.40 $6.20
Thankful 5.60 4.20
Hand Torch 3.60
Scratched: Phantom Heels, Son's Twinkle Hash Brown, Barbaralu, Tengewerlee, Gallant Hour.

Second Race—
Atoka Lad $20.80 $11.40 $6.20
My Easter 29.80 13.40
Port Schuyler 6.00
Scratched: Black Ra, Steel Chain, Mattie Brown, Taters, Star Graduate, Alpine Escort.

Third Race—
Analysis $12.00 $5.20 $3.60
Vivita Sickle 4.00 3.00
Faithful 3.80
Scratched: None.

Fourth Race—
Miss Mommy $4.60 $3.20 $2.40
Lou Jack 3.80 2.80
Little X 3.00
Scratched: None.

Fifth Race—
Hypostyle $3.80 $2.80 $2.40
Speedy Lee 7.20 4.40
Blue Helen 3.80
Scratched: None.

Today's Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn at Chicago postponed, rain.

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	2	7	0
Cincinnati	3	9	0

Barrett, Shoun (7) and Masi; Vandermeer, Gumbert (?) and Lamanno.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	2	8	1
Philadelphia	3	4	1

Garver, Pannin (7), Dreisewerd (9) and Partee; Fowler, Savage (7) and Rosar.

First game—

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	7	11	0
New York	5	9	1

Bearden, Gromek (5), Kleiman (6), Lemon (9) and Tipton; Reynolds, Drews (9) and Niarhos, Berra (9).

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	5	9	1
Boston	3	7	0

Gettel and Robinson; Harris, Kinder (4), Johnson (9) and Tebbetts, Batts (9).

Single State Plan

AMMAN, (Reuter) — King Abdullah announced in a declaration tonight that if a single state of Arabs and Jews were formed in Palestine, the Trans-Jordan people would have "no objection to joining it."

Wightman Cup Team Retains Trophy

LONDON (AP) — The United States Wightman Cup tennis team swept all four of today's matches with the British court queens and retained the international trophy, six matches to one.

The lone British tally was scored yesterday and is the only point British players have taken since the competition was resumed in 1946 after a seven-year lapse because of the war.

The Americans now have held the cup without interruption since 1931. Today's matches lured 5,000 spectators to the Wimbledon stadium.

In today's concluding match Mrs. Margaret Osborne Dupont of Wilmington, Del., and Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., made quick work of Mrs. Kay Stammers Menzies and Mrs. Betty Hilton, 6-2, 6-2.

Louise Brough clinched the cup topping Jean Bostock, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5.

Aussies Roll Up 509 In Test Match

NOTTINGHAM, Eng. (Reuters) — Australia's powerful cricket team rolled up 509 runs today in their first innings of the season's opening test match, giving them a lead of 344 runs over England's first innings total of 165.

U.S. Open Golf

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Defending titleholder Lew Worsham of Oakmont, Pa., and Harold McSpaden of New York posted 54-hole totals of 212 today to share an early, temporary lead as they went into the final round of the United States Open Golf championship.

McSpaden, lean tournament veterans, posted a third round score of 34-35—69 against the par 35-36—71 requirements. He also carded a 69 Friday to give him a starting total of 143 this morning.

Worsham came in with a third-round par 71 to remain on the pace. He had surprised the field by tying for first-round laurels with a 67, but faltered badly Friday to three shots over par with a 74.

Citation Wins Belmont Stakes Taking Racing's Triple Crown

NEW YORK (AP) — Citation captured racing's triple crown today, romping home in front of an eight-horse field in the $100,000 Belmont Stakes.

Citation was the lone Warren Wright entry in the event, his stablemate, Coaltown, having been scratched two hours before the race. Coaltown, however, had only been entered as "insurance" against the remote possibility somethoing might happen to Citation. A crowd of 50,000 was on hand for the 1½-mile event, final number in the triple crown series for three-year-olds.

Citation made it an easy victory and became the eighth horse in history to achieve the triple crown.

The King Ranch's Better Self was second, six lengths behind, with W. L. Brann's Escadru third.

The Calumet champion equaled Count Fleet's record for the stakes by touring the 1½ miles in 2.28 1-5.

Say Flood Worker Discharge Report Great Exaggeration

VANCOUVER (CP)—Reports that employers had threatened to discharge workers, now serving in the reserve army in flood districts, today were termed "fantastic exaggeration" by Howard T. Mitchell, president of the Vancouver Board of Trade.

"There has been an almost fantastic exaggeration of the facts and a wholly unjustified and deplorable libel against the reputation of employers in general," said Mr. Mitchell.

He issued a statement following an investigation by Reg T. Rose, executive secretary of the board.

The board investigated alleged specific instances supplied by the army.

"Of seven military sectors in the flood zone, only sectors 3, 4, and 7 reported any instances of discharge threats or pressure to have men releaved," said the statement issued by Mr. Mitchell. "None of these reports has stood up under investigation.

"On formal request, the army supplied the Vancouver Board of Trade with the names of three employees reportedly discharged because of their services being used in the reserve army, with three other employees allegedly threatened with discharge if they did not return and with the names of seven employers who were said to "have exerted considerable pressure" to have men returned—a total of 13 as of June 10.

NO FOUNDATION IN FACT

"The board has made an interim statement to the army through the British Columbia Flood Control Committee on the subject and is submitting a complete file today for corroboration of evidence. It is felt that both the army and industry have been victimized by stories without any foundation in fact.

"Most of the com[illegible] from the Abbotsford sector where the military commander was quoted in a press statement as having been 'pestered to death by employers.'

"His official report to the army, however, cites a total of six inquiries by employers and one soldier allegedly discharged."

Dealing with the cases of the men allegedly discharged, Mr. Mitchell's statement said:

"L.-Cpl. F. H. David reported by army as discharged by his firm. This company is a small firm doing business from a private residence and engaged in reinforcing steel sub-contract work. Men are hired on hourly basis sent out by union hiring hall. David worked irregularly on various days but not steadily for this company for only two weeks prior to his call-up. No suggestion of his being regularly employed or being fired. Job on which he was working has been completed. His paybook was examined and corroborates report.

a ON COMPENSATION

"Pte. A. J. Steele employed by a window cleaning company, reported as having been discharged due to flood emergency service. Company reported he is listed as employee, but in their records is listed as on workmen's compensation for past six weeks due to illness. He reported back once, stated he had been in hospital. Company has had no contact with him for past month and management surprised to learn he was on reserve army service. No contact ever made with army concerning him. Absolutely no threat of discharge."

RUSTY RILEY — By Frank Godwin

Huge Pumps Work At Trail, Clearing Away Unclean Waters

TRAIL, B.C. (CP) — For the first time in three days, reports were brighter today from the flood-front along the Columbia River here.

All dikes are holding well, and thousands of sandbags, filled and ready, are piled along the water defences to meet any emergency, flood control officers reported.

Seepage water moved higher along flooded streets and into evacuated homes, but generally the situation, with better weather, showed improvement.

Approximately 95 houses have been evacuated—35 in East Trail and 60 in Trail proper. Bay Avenue is flooded one block between Portland and Helena Streets, and Dewdney Avenue, half way between Bay and the Esplanade wall, marks the furthest inroad of the river.

The greatest worry now is seepage, and giant pumps are working night and day to clear sewage from low-lying areas into the river.

7th B.C. Flood Death

VANCOUVER (CP)—Death toll in the British Columbia flood crisis has risen to seven.

The body of Robert I. Hallenic, Shalalth hoist man, was recovered from Seton Lake in the Bridge River country, 230 miles northeast of here.

Another man, Rudolph J. Behrandt, 75, is being sought. He and his rowboat disappeared in a sudden storm on Shuswap Lake, near Salmon Arm, Thursday.

Beef Up 8 Cents

VANCOUVER (CP) — Retail beef prices will advance another eight cents Monday.

Retailers here have been advised that wholesale prices will rise from 38 cents to 42 cents a pound for a side of beef.

Shop prices have already risen 10 cents in the last two weeks.

Reasons given for the boost are the flood-born shortage in Vancouver.

Churchill Urges Labor Govt. Be Put Out Before 1950

LONDON (CP)—Winston Churchill today told a political gathering that Britain runs the risk of distaster unless the Labor government is removed from office before 1950.

The Conservative leader said he denied the argument that the election prospects of his party would be improved by delaying the election and that pepole must "suffer more before they are convinced."

"But I feel that we shall all be running a grievous risk of irretrievable disaster if the life of the present Parliament is prolonged. . ."

He paused to let the applause die down and then added ". . . to the normal end of Parliament."

Churchill was addressing a meeting of the representatives of 153,000 young Conservatives.

The Attlee administration was elected in 1945 and can remain in office until July 31, 1950. But it is anticipated that a vote will take place in May or June of that year. Labor now has about 400 of the 640 seats in the House of Commons and government spokesmen have said they do not intend to hold a general election before 1950.

"Do not fail to realize the peril and gravity of the hour," said Mr. Churchill. "One thing is certain: that this parliament, elected under conditions altogether abnormal, is not representative of the will of the people or equal to their problems."

Mr. Churchill advised against mass emigration which would leave Britain with "a problem of vanished life and power."

Members of the young Conservatives' organization have increased from 2,000 in 1945 to 153,000.

Britain Reaches Semifinal Round In Davis Cup Play

BIRMINGHAM, Eng. (AP)—Great Britain reached the semifinal round of the European Zone Davis Cup competition today by taking the final two singles matches from Holland.

Britain won the series 4-1, and now takes on the winner of the Hungary vs. Sweden matches in the world-wide play to determine a challenger of the United States, current holders of the International tennis trophy.

Fraser Dike Rebuilding Only Stopgap Says Anscomb; Proposes Series Of Dams

Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb is of the opinion rebuilding of dikes in the Freser Valley by the federal and provincial governments is only a stop-gap in the flooding problem.

In a statement issued before today's cabinet meeting called by Premier Johnson on his return from Ottawa where he talked with federal authorities on the problem, Mr. Anscomb said a dam or series of dams should be built higher up the Fraser River to form storage basins which would hold the flow of water.

"The repairing and fixing of dikes at this time obviously is quite necessary in order to take care that no recurrence of the disaster might have to be faced within a reasonable period of time," the minister stated.

NOT FINAL SOLUTION

"But I am strongly of the opinion this is not a final solution to the problem," he added.

The dam or series of dams would catch the excess flow of water at the time of the spring thaws and at the same time could be used to irrigate vast areas of land.

"The dams would give a great potential source of electrical energy as well, which could be developed in those sections of the province in order that industry itself, as well as the great farming areas contiguous thereto could be brought up to a maximum production and give us very wide areas where large centres of population could be created," Mr. Anscomb said, and he continued:

"It is perfectly true it is a problem of great magnitude and one which would cost vast sums of money. It is a problem in which the national government must assume a very large percentage of the initial cost in order that those great areas can be developed not only for the benefit of British Columbia but for the benefit of Canada."

FINANCING SIMPLE

Mr. Anscomb was satisfied that British Columbia could produce the engineering ability which would be required for the project, and the financing could be carried out easily.

"If the financing were worked out on a proper basis," he said, "not only would it be revenue producing from the value of power resources but there should be a vast development from irrigation which would bring about development and populating of new areas."

REMEMBER SALMON INDUSTRY

The minister warned that in the consideration of any such undertaking, thought would have to be given the salmon industry in which the Fraser River plays a major role.

"I do not mean to indicate that we should produce power and irrigation waters on the one hand to develop new industries and create wealth, and with the other destroy what already is a vast enterprise," he said.

He was satisfied, nevertheless, that the dam project could be carried out without harming the salmon industry "if all the relevant factors were co-related in the proper manner."

"And all could be revenue producing," he concluded.

Toronto Man Slain; Police Hold Woman

TORONTO (CP) — Yvonne Brouillette, 34, was arrested on a charge of murder early today, shortly after police had found the body of John Frederick Farrell, 32, in his room in an east-central Toronto boarding house. Farrell had been slain by axe blows about the head.

Police said the slaying followed an evening of drinking and came after Farrell allegedly had beaten the woman several times.

Although the man was known as Farrell, police say they learned his real name was Fanya and that he had been married. They said Yvonne Brouillette was a divorcee.

She made a voluntary statement to the police.

Detectives gave this version of the killing:

As the couple entered the boarding house, Farrell told his landlord, Nicholas Hennyson, that he was going to beat up Miss Brouillette. He carried out his threat until about 1.30 a.m., when Hennyson called police. When the officers appeared on the scene, however, all had quieted down and Farrell told police they had had an argument but that it was all patched up.

After police had left, Farrell allegedly began to beat the woman again, accusing her of drinking up all his money. The woman left the room for a few minutes and returned carrying a small axe. She told police that Farrell tripped her and began swearing at her as she lay on the floor. Then, detectives said, Miss Brouillette attacked Farrell with the axe, striking him about the head many times.

She appeared in police court today and was remanded.

Detective James Morgan said he learned that Farrell had been bigamously married to a Toronto girl early during the Second World War and was sentenced to nine months in jail for the offence. He had two children by this marriage.

Drought Threat Ends

WASHINGTON (AP) — The wet spring that brought floods to the Pacific Northwest and excessive rain to the Atlantic coast generally ended the threat of a serious drought elsewhere, the U.S. Geological Survey said today. Water supply conditions in the west outside the flood area are generally favorable.

WORCESTER, Mass.—George Bradford Smith, 140½, Haverstraw, N.Y., knocked out Walter Peddie, 137½, Jersey City (2).

Trophies Awarded For Best Flowers At Summer Show

Mrs. A. McKay won the grand aggregate prize at the summer show of the Victoria Horticultural Society at the Crystal Garden. In the rose display, Mrs. Samuel McCready captured Oak Bay Municipal challenge trophy.

Today will be the final showing of the display which is featuring some of the best flowers of Victoria gardens. One of the chief attractions is the potted plant display of W. E. Turner who won the Nicholson trophy for best amateur display.

Judges for the flower show were F. A. Saunders, David Reid, F. B. Robinson and E. W. White.

List of other trophy winners are: Lake Hill Women's Institute, Victoria Horticultural Society floral display cup; W. G. Crisp, V.H.S. glass challenge vase and Oak Bay Rose Society challenge cup; W. E. Turner, V.H.S. pot plant trophy; Dr. G. Chisholm, Jamieson cup for new exhibitor; W. L. Arnall, Oak Bay Rose Society challenge cup of maiden rose; Mrs. H. Gibbard, Virtue challenge Cup; Mrs. S. L. McMullen, McCall challenge cup; H. A. Nuttall, V.H.S. vegetable display trophy; Capt. N. T. Porter, Dr. Walker challenge cup; Peggy Lou Massey, junior class, rose bushes donated by George Nunn, Sidney.

Following is a list who won first prizes: Lake Hill Women's Institute, one first; Mrs. A. McKay, eight firsts; Tom H. Harper, eight firsts; W. E. Turner, eight firsts; Mrs. E. S. Mitchell, three firsts; Mrs. G. A. Winter, four firsts; W. G. Crisp, three firsts; Mrs. A. R. Walker, three firsts.

Mrs. A. Wyllie, two firsts; Dr. G. Chrisholm, one first; W. L. Arnall, two firsts; Mrs. H. Gibbard, two firsts; Mrs. B. M. Willoughby, two firsts; R. S. Bevan, one first; Mrs. W. E. Carey, one first; Mrs. R. Lawrence, one first; Mrs. S. L. McNullen, one first; H. F. Willsher, one first; B. M. Willoughby, two firsts; J. Naysmith, one first; Mrs. George Nunn, one first; Mrs. T. J. Sawyer, one first; C. Bishop, one first; Mrs. M. Gosnell, one first; W. S. Latta, one first; H. A. Nuttall, one first; Capt. N. T. Porter, one first.

Junior and school classes: Peggy Lou Massey, one first; Grade 5, Cloverdale School, one first; Diane Sawyer, one first.

Here To Take Consular Post

Paul W. Meyer, right, poses with his wife and son on the conservatory steps at the Empress Hotel.

The Chinese language with its 10,000 characters is not so difficult to learn as many people would imagine, according to Paul W. Meyer, newly-appointed United States Consul to Victoria, who arrived here Friday. He is replacing next month Leo J. Callanan who has been posted to Hankow, China.

Mr. Meyer, who was a language specialist in Shanghai, described the Chinese language as "simple to a certain point."

The difficult part of the language, he said, was that it had no end to it. You could keep on studying it—and the more you did so the deeper you got.

But for all practical purposes, Mr. Meyer said Chinese was easy to learn, especially since the American Army had devised a new training system for the teaching of the language.

"It's a highly concentrated course," he said. "It has proved highly successful and is now being adopted by schools in China."

With 25 years of his life spent in China, Mr. Meyer does not try to hide the fact that he was glad to get back to America. He said he was extremely pleased to be posted to Victoria.

He arrived in New York six months ago. On his return he served on the U.S. delegation for the special assembly on Palestine called by the United Nations.

The tall American is accompanied by his wife and his 13-year-old son, John. His son was born in China and received his education there.

Mr. Meyer said he was particularly anxious to tour the island. "I also want to play golf, he said. "I haven't played the game for years."

Mrs. Meyer was very enthusiastic about Victoria flowers and its weather. She collects antiques.

Three Plays Chosen For Tonight's Honor Show

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

Announcement Friday evening of the three plays chosen to give the Honor Performance tonight at Victoria High School, brought to a climax Victoria's first post-war community drama festival.

Concluding a week of constructive and inspiring adjudications, Dorothy Somerset announced that she had chosen the Provincial Normal School's "Nix-Nought-Nothing," directed by Margot Gordon; The Vagabonds' production of "The Illusionist," directed by Mrs. Edith Gibson and "The Happy Journey," produced by Doncaster Heights P.-T.A. Players and directed by Mrs. Flora K. Nicholson.

These plays will form an entertaining and widely varied program as they are strongly contrasted; a factor which has considerable bearing on their selection. Music during the intermissions will be provided by John Beckwith, Victoria pianist. The Honor Performances will be opened by Hon. W. T. Straith, Minister of Education.

In adjudicating Friday evening's plays, Miss Somerset called the session an interesting, delightful and varied one.

SCHOOL OF ARTS

"In Waltz Time" by Philip Johnson
Presented by the School of Theatrical Arts under the direction of Mrs. Catherine Craig-Dash.

Cast:
Miss Charlotte Brighte ..... Mary Hincks
Miss Lyddie Brooices ..... Patsy Richardson
Miss Laetitia Thurlow ..... Sylvia Stone
Miss Alicia Pramley ..... Tricia Whiting
Miss Rosie Pramley ..... Janet Bowden
Lady Bagshot ..... Diana Ricardo
Pheobe ..... Megan Jones
Abigail ..... Barbara Whiteley

This was a delightful play for an all-woman cast, Miss Somerset said, and she was pleased with the atmosphere these young girls created and with the setting which she felt was in exactly the right key and period. The costumes of 1815 were nicely carried out and the cast moved well in them and displayed good deportment and undersfanding of the manner of the time.

The atmosphere improved in the middle and second part as the actors setfled down and got into the spirit of the piece. There was some well-contrived business and on the whole the grouping was charming but it was not so good at the end when it became somewhat stiff and static. The adjudicator considered that the climax lacked excitement.

"Charlotte" settled down into a very nice characterization after a while but at first she was too hard and was inclined to speak a little too fast. She needed an older make-up. "Lyddie" was effective at the curtain opening but needed more bubble and lightness. "Laetitia" was in her part the whole time. She listened and her movement was good. "Alicia" had a nice sense of authority and "Rosie" exactly the right degree of youthfulness and mischief. The two maids, "Phoebe" and "Abigail" did nice jobs, but highest praise was reserved for "Lady Bagshot," whom Miss Somerset described as excellent in every way—an admirable young actress deserving of the highest praise.

"The Illusionist" by Philip Johnson
Presented by the Vagabonds under the direction of Mrs. Edith Gibson.

Cast:
La Belle Diabola ..... Muriel Thompson
Princess Corisdande ..... Grace Tuckey
Mrs. Pellegrini ..... Laura Lukyn
Effie ..... Carol MacCormac
The Illusionist ..... Edith Gibson

This was a play in which atmosphere was most important. It must be created at the outset, maintained and built up to the very end. Miss Somerset criticized the too general lighting, saying that it was in contradiction with the intended effect of the play. She praised it, however, for being interesting and said it was extremely well acted.

"La Belle Diabola" and "Princess Corisande" gave brilliant performances at the beginning of the play, but the scene did not blend into the main thread. The adjudicator called it "a superlative solo scene." The dramatic pause was used effectively by this team and the end of the play was beautifully done.

Miss Somerset remarked that when "Mrs. Pellegrini" was still, standing or sitting, it was a lesson for every student of the theatre in the effectiveness of quiet poise. "Effie," she said, had a quality in her voice that would make an audience quiet and compel their attention. She did a splendid job. Of the part of "The Illusionist," the adjudicator pointed out that there were several possible interpretations, but the one given in this case was interesting, acceptable, and carried through with complete conviction and excellent dramatic effect.

NEIGHBORHOOD PLAYERS

"Between the Soup and the Savory" by Gertrude Jennings
Presented by Gordon Neighborhood Players, Vancouver, under the direction of Jack Droy.

Cast:
Cook ..... Nellie Dixon
Emily ..... Annie Eshelby
Ada ..... Molly Balleny

Miss Somerset praised this team's sportsmanship in coming at short notice, they having replaced the Sea Island Players' entry which had to be canceled on account of the flood conditions.

The play is written with unusual humor and skill and this group had used imagination in suggesting a kitchen setting. They made a believable picture with very little in the way of props and furniture. The adjudicator remarked that the play had many memorable moments. "Cook" established her character clearly, also her relationship to the other two. She could have displayed more authority and needed more business in the way of cooking, but was good in what she did. "Emily" was right in her part from beginning to end—an effective performance. "Ada" had been responsible for some very excellent team work, had developed her character well and kept a good pace throughout. The grouping at the end was criticized for stiffness.

During the intermissions, the Misses Muriel and Vivien Trimble played piano solos.

Weather

Weather synopsis and official forecast issued by the Dominion Public Weather Office at Vancouver, valid until midnight Sunday.

Rain which has been falling over southern B.C. for the last 24 hours amounted to 83-100ths of an inch at Princeton, with amounts near half an inch being reported at most other stations in those regions. However, a changing circulation gives promise of improving conditions over the southern coastal regions with showery weather expected to prevail over the southern and central interior.

Increasing cloudiness is expected over the northwestern sections of the province today.

Vancouver and vicinity, Strait of Georgia — Cloudy, clearing this afternoon. Clear Sunday. Winds light. Warmer, with low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver airport 53 and 72. Nanaimo 53 and 73.

Victoria and vicinity—Cloudy, clearing by noon. Sunday clear. Winds light today and southwest 15 Sunday. Little change in temperature, with low tonight and high Sunday at Victoria 51 and 68.

To 9 a.m. Today

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
Montreal	50	62	
Toronto	53	78	
North Bay	46	72	
Port Arthur	40	68	
Kenora	46		.06
Winnipeg	41	75	
Brandon	44	73	
The Pas	46	67	
Regina	48	74	
Saskatoon	43	80	
Prince Albert	31	75	
N. Battleford	47	77	
Swift Current	47	71	
Medicine Hat	51	63	.05
Lethbridge	47	55	.51
Calgary	46	54	.07
Edmonton	42	73	
Kamloops	58	68	
Penticton	56	64	.20
Vancouver	55	61	.32
Victoria	52	58	.25
Cranbrook	48	61	.58
Crescent Valley	53	58	.66
Prince Rupert	50	61	
Prince George	45	74	
Seattle	52	62	.68
Portland	57	71	.68
Chicago	58	79	.04
San Francisco	53	67	
Los Angeles	56	80	
New York	63	85	.02
Spokane	40	61	.61
Whitehorse	50	80	

HOLLYWOOD—Luis Castillo, 120½, Merico City, decisioned Jackie McCoy, 120¾, Los Angeles (10).

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Appetizing home-cooked meals at the Mayfair Cafe, 1011 Broad Street. ***

* * *

An all day picnic is being held at Beaver Lake, June 13, sponsored by Slavic organization and Mr. F. W. Sadler of Victoria in aid of the flood victims. The public is invited to attend. ***

* * *

A career in fashion. Nine-month's course combining pattern making, costume designing, color harmony, fashion illustration. Write Alan Earle School of Fashion, 568A Yates St. ***

* * *

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* * *

A salvage collection for James Bay, Esquimalt and Gorge. E13413. ***

* * *

Back Again—The Globe Shine Now open at our new shop, 1309 Broad Street (one door north of old location).

* * *

Beautifully illustrated book with Dogwood cover, "This is Vancouver Island," a lovely gift or souvenir at all booksellers. ***

* * *

Beethovan Choral Club under direction of Prof. Hoffman, assisted by his advanced pupils, will give their annual concert in aid of Queen Alexandra Solarium on Thursday, June 17, at 8 p.m., in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium. Fine program of solos, duets, trios, quartettes and choruses has been prepared. Tickets, 75c, at Fletcher Bros., and from members of the choir. ***

* * *

Chiropodist, W. J. Fraser, D.S.C., 201 Pemberton Bldg. B 3252. ***

* * *

"Can Capitalism Prevent Another War?" Read the "Western Socialist," write C. Luff, 2518 Empire Street for sample copy. ***

* * *

Chiropodist D. B. Caird, D.S.C., 218 Pemberton Bldg. Phone B 3732.

* * *

Chiropractic — M. J. Oscarr. Registered — Palmer—X-ray. 203 Central Building. B 2743. ***

* * *

Cookie special, 10c doz. Norrington Bakery. 1025-29 Cook Street. ***

* * *

E. M. Levy, M.A., (Oxford) B.A. int. LL.B., London barrister, is now practicing law at 1118 Langley in chambers with Frank Higgins, K.C., G 6632-G 8765. ***

Dance at Cobble Hill on Saturday, June 12, 9 p.m., B. and M. Orchestra, 75c, including supper. ***

* * *

Instructions in dressmaking, smocking and shorthand. Privately. Apt. 8, 845 Princess (Quadra). ***

* * *

"Inglenook Gardens" open to visitors at all times and at present a magnificent sight of floral beauty. Special invitation by Mr. and Mrs. Waddell, 3540 Maplewood Avenue. ***

* * *

Musicale, Oak Bay Beach Hotel, Tuesday evening, 8.15. Assisting artists: Phyllis Corbett, John Bray, vocalists; Edith McGill, violinist; Lorna Langley, harpist; Margaret McGill, 'cellist; Marilyn Bacon, Joan Creighton, pianists. Tickets, 50c, at Minnie Beveridge Millinery, 778 Fort St. ***

* * *

Massage, electricity, reducing, colonic irrigation. Adults, children all ages. Estella M. Kelley, 501 Union Building, 612 View Street. E 9121. ***

* * *

New Veterans' Section of Naval Veterans' Branch, No. 42, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday, June 14, at 8 in the branch boardroom. New members are invited to attend. ***

* * *

News from the Horseshoe News. Father's Day, June 20. Choose Father's gift from the large selection of pipes, pouches, cigarette cases, pocket books, wallets, electric razors, Gillette shaving kits, traveling kits, every type of lighters, humidors, pipe racks, watches, or you may give him a year's subscription to his favorite magazine. Come in—look around the Horseshoe News, 1231 Government Street (next door Poodle Dog Cafe). ***

* * *

Nu-Way Wall Cleaners for a perfect job on painted walls and ceilings. No streaks, spots, muss. Satisfaction guaranteed. G 8751 any time for free estimates. ***

* * *

Need a change? Spend a few days at Shawnigan Beach Hotel. From $28.35 weekly for one, inclusive. Phone Cobble Hill 48.

* * *

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* * *

Place your order for Churchill's Memoirs with us. There is still time. Vol. I released in June. Marionete Library, E1012. ***

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* * *

R.C.N. and R.C.A.F. College, Royal Roads, Belmont Unit Canadian Red Cross, sixth annual garden party, June 19, 1.30 to 6 p.m. Armament and gymnastic displays, competition; tea on the terrace. Veteran Stages bus leaves depot at Herald St., 1.45 p.m. Return fare and entrance to grounds, 75c. ***

* * *

Rent your bicycle from Harris Bicycle Store, 758 Fort St. G 7824. ***

* * *

621 Fort St. (Pemberton Bldg.) is a good address to remember when shopping for a wedding gift. We stock silverplate, glassware, and quite one of the largest assortments of English china and vases to be seen in Victoria. Skinner & Cran. ***

* * *

Smorgasbord every Saturday from 5.30 on; also meals and teas served in garden. Special playground for children while you eat. Wishbone Grill, Douglas at Courtney. ***

* * *

Thunderbird Squadron Junior Chapter I.O.D.E. Strawberry Tea Sunday, June 13, 3 to 5, 2770 Thorpe Place. Take Willows bus to Estevan and Beach. ***

* * *

The King's Daughters silver tea, Saturday, June 19, 3 to 5 p.m., at new headquarters, 725 Courtney Street. ***

* * *

The monthly general meeting of the Naval Veterans' Branch, No. 42, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., will be held in the branch clubrooms on Friday, June 18, at 8. A full attendance of members is requested. ***

* * *

Victoria Drama Festival's Honor Performance tonight at 8 o'clock, Victoria High School Auditorium. Three outstanding one-act plays selected from week's festival entries by adjudicator, Dorothy Somerset. Hon. W. T. Straith, K.C., Provincial Minister of Education, speaks. Piano selections by Victoria's own rising young concert artist, John Beckwith. Admission 50c. Tickets at door, Bett's Book Shop, Oak Bay, Marionette Library, 1019 Douglas. ***

* * *

Victoria Hairdressing School. New address, Room 7, 738 Fort Street, over Kents Ltd. ***

* * *

W.A. to Navy League holding a silver tea in the Douglas Room, H.B.C., Tuesday, June 15, 2.30 to 4.30. ***

* * *

Young roasting ducks delivered daily. Sidney Duck Farm, Sidney, B.C. ***

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Housing Project Planned

An exchange of 24 lots owned by the Provincial government at Prince George for a similar number owned by the city, was approved in an order-in-council made public today at Legislative Buildings. Prince George required the exchange for a housing project.

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Dikes To Be Rebuilt Properly; No Delay In Rehabilitation

The Fraser Valley dikes will be rebuilt properly and there will not be any delay in rehabilitating the homeless in the flooded areas, Premier Byron Johnson said this afternoon.

He made the statement during a press conference in his office at the Legislative Buildings following a meeting of the provincial cabinet.

The cabinet meeting was called by the premier on his return from Ottawa this morning, where he obtained an agreement with the federal government that cost of emergency flood relief in the valley would be borne 75 per cent by the Dominion and 25 per cent by the province.

The Premier said he could not say how much the rebuilding and rehabilitation will cost.

"There have been reports that it will be $12,000,000 and some say it will reach $60,000,000. But we do not know. We won't know until we get in there. The water has to be pumped off the land first, then we will have a better idea," Premier Johnson said.

PROPER DIKES

"But you can be sure," he stressed, "the rebuilding of the dikes will be done properly. And we will do everything humanly possible to make the valley safe from floods."

Premier Johnson is flying to Vancouver this afternoon to meet with Maj.-Gen. B. M. Hoffmeister and Eric W. Hamber, flood relief commission.

He said he wishes to see them to be brought up to date on what has happened so far in the stricken valley, and what rehabilitation will be necessary.

REPORT NEXT WEEK

Nothing will be done until the two-man commission has submitted a report on the flooding, and Premier Johnson expected the report to be made next week.

"Then we will have something to work on, and we will get started at once," the Prime Minister said.

The dikes when rebuilt will be wide enough and strong enough to carry a truck, Premier Johnson said.

Mine President Dies

TORONTO (CP) — Stanley Gilbert Tobin, 77, president of Glenora Gold Mines Ltd., died today. A member of the Alberta Legislature from 1913 to 1925, Mr. Tobin also served one term in Ottawa. He was born at Bridgewater, N.S.

Going To Palestine

MARSEILLE (Reuter) — A landing craft left Port du Bouc near here Friday night with arms and approximately 800 Jewish volunteers bound for Palestine, dock officials said today.

Big Store Sales Up

OTTAWA (CP)—Department store sales jumped 13 per cent during May, compared with sales for the same month last year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics said today.

Cheque Thief Gets 3 Years; Accomplice Pleads Guilty

While Donald Stancil, 28, Victoria, was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court today for stealing government cheques, Vernon Reid, 26, Victoria, appeared in the court and pleaded guilty to three theft charges of the same nature.

Reid was remanded to Monday for sentence.

Stancil pleaded guilty to four charges of thefts, the cheques amounting to $385. He was given the three-year term on each count, sentences to run concurrently.

The cheques Reid admitted stealing amounted to $133.

Inspector Harry Mercer, chief of the city plainsclothes department, reported today that Stancil and Reid worked together. In all cases the cheques were stolen from boarding or rooming houses near month-ends when government cheques arrived and were left in central places for tenants to pick up.

The cheques Reid admitted stealing were a Department of Veterans' Affairs cheque for $72.99 made out to Victor J. Giles, 303 St. Lawrence Street, a war veterans' allowance cheque for $30.41 for Mrs. Helen Allen, a $30 Saskatchewan government cheque made out to Miss Edna Daly, Suite 6, St. Helen's Apartments, 838 Courtney Street.

Reid appeared in provincial police court yesterday and was charged with uttering a false document. He was remanded to next Saturday.

Tucker To Launch Slander Action Against Douglas

MEADOW LAKE, Sask. (CP) —Walter Tucker, Saskatchewan Liberal leader, said today he had instructed his solicitors to launch a suit against Premier T. C. Douglas for defamation of character.

In a statement Mr. Tucker said he would sue as a result of statemade by the premier at a political meeting at Rosthern, Sask., Friday night.

Mr. Douglas told the meeting Mr. Tucker was a party to a civil action in which it was alleged that the plaintiff in the case had been fraudulently deprived of title to certain farm lands.

"I intend to sue Douglas and have instructed my solicitor in Saskatoon to start proceedings against Douglas for slander," Mr. Tucker said.

"My reaction is that Premier Douglas feels he has lost the election and he is trying desperately to assassinate my character to gain his election ends."

The incident came just 12 days before a Saskatchewan general election.

Mr. Douglas told the meeting the case went before the courts last August, but the presiding judge "very conveniently adjourned hearing until after the provincial election."

The case was one in which a woman alleged she had lost her farm property as a result of a mortgage held by a Rosthern, Sask., investment company with which Mr. Tucker had been associated.

Mr. Tucker said the original action brought against the company did not contain any allegation of fraud.

"This woman," he said, "had told other people that Premier Douglas is financing this law suit and she had also told others that she is being paid for her part in the matter."

Mr. Tucker said he had been given a statement by the woman which said: "Anyone who claims that Mr. Tucker treated me otherwise than honestly and generously in all my dealings with him is not telling the truth."

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Berlin Freight Agreement Made

BERLIN (AP)—The Russians blocked all rail shipments from western occupation zones to Berlin all through Friday night, but reached an agreement with British authorities today for resumption of freight traffic, a British official announced.

A United States official said the Russians had consented to discuss the whole question of Berlin freight at a special meeting of Russian, British, American and French transport officials Monday.

Trains from the western zones must pass through the Soviet zone of occupation west of Berlin in order to reach this city. The Soviet check point is at the border of the Russian and British zones.

Six British trains, held up in the Soviet zone after the new order became effective Friday night, would be released and sent to Berlin as soon as locomotives could be provided for them, British officials said. The Russians also agreed to permit normal traffic over the route through the Russian zone by 18 daily trains. There is a heavy backlog because of trains held up by the Soviet order, however.

There are 2,000,000 Germans and 25,000 Americans, French and Britons in the western sectors of the city who would be seriously affected by a stoppage of freight shipments.

NO WARNING GIVEN

Gen. Lucius Clay, U.S. military governor, said the Soviet suspension of traffic had come without warning. United States officials said earlier they were weighing the situation to determine whether it was another move to squeeze the western allies out of Berlin or was just new Soviet red tape of the type which has snarled communications before this.

Full terms of the British-Russian agreement were not made known immediately. British authorities had said earlier the Russians were "not unreasonable" in requesting that shipments for Berlin be labeled with their exact destination.

Stopping the traffic on a permanent basis would be much more serious than the Soviet restrictive measures in Berlin which raised a crisis last April.

The west circumvented that crisis by flying in passengers and supplies, but it would be impossible to fly in enough supplies to meet the needs of 2,000,000 Germans in Berlin dependent on the western powers for food and heat.

BERLIN CONGESTED

British officials said the Russians contended they had to embargo freight shipments into Berlin because the city was congested. The British officials reported that they were not aware of any congestion and demanded the embargo be lifted immediately.

Trains were stopped at the Helmstedt-Marienborn control point on the border of the British and Russian occupation zones.

Clay said the Russians had announced they were sending a field officer to the Helmstedt border point to "clarify the situation."

An American Military Government official said Russian-sponsored German Communists are attempting to foment strike waves in the U.S. and British sectors of Berlin, ostensibly to protest western recognition of anti-Communist leadership of Berlin's trade union federation.

Dikes Resist New Assaults Of Fraser, Columbia Rivers

VANCOUVER (CP) — Flood battalions were marshalled today for a week-end assault on rain-soaked British Columbia river dikes.

Improved weather brought cheer to the thousands of workers this morning and plans for relief of hard-pressed sectors moved into high gear. Sunshine swept the Fraser Valley, while at Trail it was still cloudy but not sufficient to halt flying.

From all sections of the Fraser River and Columbia army patrols reported the dikes holding.

There were no alarms along the Fraser during the night and at Trail, where the Columbia had threatened new destruction, the river showed a slight drop.

MORE BAGS NEEDED

The desperate need at Trail was for thousands of sandbags to bolster rain-weakened defences. It was expected the R.C.A.F. would fly in 500,000 bags today.

Rains saturated dike defences Friday, making them treacherous for the workers, but navy, army and civilian workers bolstered weak spots, with patrols standing guard throughout the night.

"The situation is unchanged along the Fraser," said a navy spokesman today.

Trail, the industrial city in the Kootenays, loomed as the focal point of flood ravages.

Sodden sandbag defences, desperately in need of reinforcement, formed a six-foot wall of flimsy protection for Trail's stores and houses. Seepage has forced evacuation of an entire business block.

100 COTTAGES DAMAGED

The Columbia already has heavily damaged 100 cottages downriver.

Calgary received an emergency call from Trail for 30,000 sandbags. The bags were to be delivered in a huge airdrop today, providing weather conditions were suitable. A half million bags will be flown into Trail during the week-end.

Incessant interior rainfall and cloudstorms continued, impeding air aid, but flights were expected to be made by noon to sorely-pressed flood areas.

WORKERS RECRUITED

The B.C. Flood Control Committee announced Friday night 12 Vancouver construction firms would recruit 1,000 one dollar-an-hour workers to build and repair undermined dikes.

The valley dike force is already estimated at 35,000 strong, including civilians, combined armed service squads and reservists.

The valley itself is a scene of water ruin. In Creston, 350 miles east of here, only 2,000 acres, part of land which normally produces a $1,500,000 grain crop, remains above water.

Most of the valley force is mustered at the reclaimed area of Sumas Prairie, 60 miles east of here, where the Vedder Canal dikes are still holding. One-third of the area's 5,500 residents has been evacuated.

Acting Premier Herbert Anscomb appealed to all Sumas residents to "move immediately." There are 20,000 acres of productive land threatened.

Strike Averted

MONTREAL (CP) — A strike of 5,000 members of the Transport Drivers' Union (A.F.L.) on Montreal Island was averted today when Labor Minister Barrette announced an increase of minimum trucking charges had been granted. The increase paved the way for a general wage boost of 15-20 cents an hour.

No Decision Made On Beef Exports

ASSINIBOIA, Sask. (CP)—Agriculture Minister Gardiner said today no decision had been made by the federal government on lifting the embargo on beef cattle shipments to the United States.

The Dominion government for some time had been considering lifting of the ban, "but as far as I know no decision has yet been reached."

He was commenting on reports the ban would be lifted Sunday.

It was possible the Dominion might have come to a decision since he left Ottawa, but he had no knowledge of it.

Slocan Road Flooded

The Government Travel Bureau reported today floods have impeded traffic on the Slocan-Arrow Lakes Highway five miles north of Slocan City, but cars are getting through to Nakusp. All Arrow Lake roads are in flooded condition.

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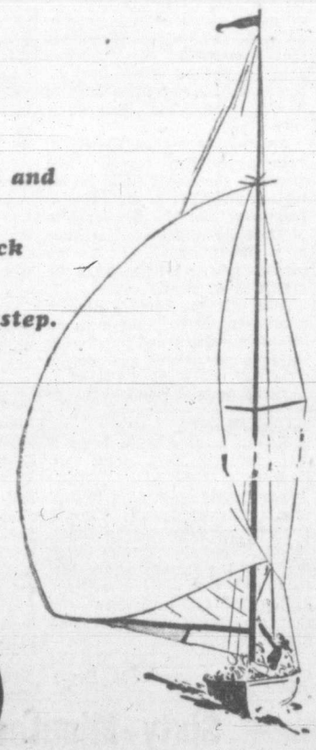
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ZERO HOUR FOR TRADE PACT

BEFORE THIS IS READ IT IS HIGHLY probable that the United States Senate will have approved the Republican Party's bill to renew our neighbor's Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act for one year—following the lead of the House of Representatives—and thus denying Mr. Truman's request for an extension for the customary three years. It will be recalled that two weeks ago the lower chamber on Capitol Hill slammed through a measure curbing the chief executive's treaty-making authority by a vote of 234 to 149. The finance committee of the upper chamber voted eight-to-five the other day on similar lines, but with less drastic revision than the House approved. In this regard it was Michigan's Senator Arthur Vandenberg who moved an amendment—which passed seven-to-six—under whose provisions the President would have to notify Congress within 30 days if he ignores recommendations of the Tariff Commission in making trade agreements. This was obviously a compromise evoked by Vandenberg's broad concept of American influence and leadership in international economics. But the end result, of course, emphasizes the plain fact that certain elements of the G.O.P. are determined to make the best political use possible of their Congressional majority—in the hope that after next November 2 one of their party will replace the present incumbent of the White House.

Zero hour for the passage of legislation to renew the Act which Mr. Cordell Hull fathered in 1934 is midnight tonight. As we have already pointed out before, the life of the measure as then approved by the first administration of the late President Roosevelt was set at three years, to be subjected to examination before further extensions at the statutory periods. In 1943, however, over its author's protest, this time limit was reduced to two years. Again in 1945, less than two months after he took office, Mr. Truman asked for power to offer tariff reductions up to 50 per cent of the rates in effect at January, 1945, urging Congress, at the same time, to return to the executive the original three-year authority, which it did. For the President described this policy then as "of the first order and importance for the success of my administration." This period is now at an end.

It would be foolish to argue that the denial of the President's request for another three-year renewal of the original Hull formula for the development of the external trade of the United States will betoken our neighbor's reversion to economic isolationism. Even former worshippers at the shrine of high protection in the neighboring republic have experienced the impact of the stern realities emphasized by the recent global conflict and, perhaps somewhat grudgingly, admit that no nation henceforward can live unto itself alone—especially one so favorably endowed as their own. And it is a matter of record that the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act has succeeded in its operation far in excess of the hopes of its author. Nor is it necessary to refer again to Canada's vital interest in the future economic policies of her southern neighbor. But such, in the meantime, is politics in a presidential election year!

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

THOSE TAXPAYERS OF VICTORIA who know what they want and have taken the trouble to acquaint themselves with the nature of the road program fathered by Alderman Hunter, chairman of the Public Works Committee of the City Council and acting-Mayor, will be puzzled by some observations expressed editorially yesterday by the morning paper. We are told, for example, that the reconstruction of the city arteries is a "big task"—which nobody with a grain of intelligence doubts—and, in the second place, the hypothesis is advanced that "mere surfacing of city thoroughfares will not suffice, but only postpone the day when the work would have to be done again."

Who has said that this "big task" is a surfacing job? Alderman Hunter has been emphatic in his declaration that his program envisages a road that will accommodate the present type of heavy vehicular traffic and anything in the realm of surface transportation that is likely to make its appearance in the foreseeable future. But here is an extract from the Colonist's effusion which by no stretch of the imagination could be considered in the least enlightening:

"Unless there are special circumstances governing the case, and none are apparent, the estimate ($1,165,000) seems both too light and too tardy . . . Taking the first half of this year, for example, Victoria city has achieved a little track removal. Some cubic yards of rock have been blasted out, and the rubble broken into stones. There has been a minimum of patching and resurfacing at a few points within the city's environments, and that is about all. The main task of rebuilding city trunk roads is ahead, and until it is speeded and carried to a conclusion the transit system is apt to remain unsatisfactory."

Apart from the fact that few will be impressed by the profound statement that "the main task of rebuilding city trunk roads is ahead"—it would be a novelty were it behind—our contemporary might enlighten its readers on what it suggests Alderman Hunter in particular and the Council in general should do about the "big task" of reconstructing city arteries. Does the Colonist mean that the chairman of the Public Works Committee should advocate a by-law, for instance, asking permission to borrow three, four, or five millions of dollars in order that our "arteries" could be as smooth as swansdown in a few months or so? If so, well, and good; the taxpayers can have only that for which they are prepared to pay.

THE NEED FOR HELP GROWS

THE SPONTANEITY WITH WHICH INDIviduals, groups and organizations have come to the aid of British Columbia's flood sufferers is clearly shown in the rapidity with which substantial sums have been collected for relief of the victims. The disaster which has struck so close to home has aroused public consciousness to the need for speedy help, and the results of appeals reflect a fine sense of humanitarianism.

Several public and private agencies have set up their collection offices and have made excellent progress in their canvasses. More are pending. In Saanich, for instance, the Board of Trade today started a flash campaign which is scheduled to last four days during which storekeepers and others throughout the municipality who are in close contact with the residents are receiving donations. Each ward's councillor is accepting offers of help.

Because the damage due to the floods is increasing daily, no objective has been set for the fund which will go from this community. The need is great. Those who have not yet made donations are asked to give generously. Those who have already made contributions are requested to make additions to their original gifts wherever possible.

DANGEROUS DISAGREEMENT

UNITED NATIONS SECURITY COUNcil members are preparing this weekend for the debate which will take place next Wednesday on the report of the Atomic Energy Commission. Months of conferences by the latter body failed to develop agreement on what should be done regarding control of atomic development and armaments derived from the new source of power. The American stand, supported by the western democracies, has been that existing atomic weapons should not be scrapped until a world control has been set up over atomic research and production. The Russians have insisted that atomic weapons now in existence, presumably all of which are in the possession of the United States, should be abolished before controls are inaugurated. There has also been disagreement over the proposed system of international inspection of atomic work in the countries concerned, the Soviet objecting that close inspection would infringe her national rights.

The Atomic Energy Commission, on which Canada's Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton has taken a leading part, has thrown the problem back into the lap of the Security Council, which, in the event of an expected veto by Russia next week, will refer the matter to the fall session of the General Assembly. Meanwhile the atomic armament race continues in full secrecy, with little more than rumors to indicate its progress. The prospect is not an encouraging one.

BREAD ON THE WATERS

FEW EXPRESSIONS OF FINE SENTIment inspired by flood conditions in the Pacific Northwest excel that of the Maastricht, Holland, teacher, G. Driesen. In a letter to a correspondent in Portland, The Netherlands citizen has stated:

"Your country has helped us to rebuild The Netherlands; the city of Maastricht will help you to rebuild your town. Within a short time many objects of art will be sent to the United States and sold. . . The revenue will be for your town."

Here is an example of gratitude which will warm the hearts of all.

OLD COAT

A SUBTLE BOND OF AFFECTION grows between a man and his well-worn jacket. It is some relationship of the spirit born of close association and the comfort furnished by the garment. And with it are entwined those indefinable ties of shared experience. The coat takes on character, fits not only the back, but the personality, of its owner and becomes something more than a mere physical possession.

The inside pocket has produced an unsightly bulge in the outer cloth from its years of service as the custodian of wallet and personal papers. The outside counterparts, once snugly fitting patches, suffer a permanent sag from continued use as carry-alls. Button holes are shaggy from the wear of a thousand fastenings and unfastenings, and the buttons themselves drag precariously at their moorings. Light leather bindings have been piped about the cuffs and careful patches darned at the elbows.

This is no garment to inspire wifely pride for its wearer. It is something that should have been shipped months ago to some individual in a far off country who needs cover only. But while failing thread clings to failing thread, it is tied fast to the heart of its owner. And no trim, new sports coat will take its place until, in turn, its pockets become pouches and its clear colors mellow under summer suns.

Walter Lippmann

BRITISH-AMERICAN PARTNERSHIP

NOW THAT the British Ambassador, Sir Oliver Franks, has had a chance to unpack his bags and shake hands, there is a revival of confidence that British-American relations, which have been going from bad to worse, can be repaired.

Nothing in the whole field of international relations is so important. Unless it can be done, nothing else that the two governments have promised to do for freedom, recovery and peace can be done. The United Nations will collapse, and if it does, then almost certainly the American people in their disillusionment will for a long time to come be in no mood for international collaboration. The European Recovery Program will fail and will be abandoned. Europe will become hopelessly disunited. And anarchy will spread from the Middle East into Africa and Asia.

WORKING in partnership there is a chance that things can be put in order; with the English-speaking nations separated and opposed, there is no chance.

It is the fashion to say that British-American relations have been disrupted by the disputes over Palestine. To anyone who has had long and intimate knowledge of British-American affairs, and has observed closely the course of events before, during, and since the war, that will seem a most superficial explanation. For the degrading quarrel about Palestine is not the cause but it is the ugly consequence of a breakdown of intercourse and communication between the two governments and the two nations.

THIS BREAKDOWN began with the death of Roosevelt and the defeat of Churchill. It was accelerated by the departure from Washington of Lord Halifax, Lord Brand, and indeed of almost all the men, including the key figures among the Americans, who had made the wartime partnership work. Mr. Bevin and Mr. Byrnes, Mr. Bevin and Mr. Marshall, have been quite incapable of dealing with each other except at arm's length, quite incapable of becoming articulate on the great questions which have to do with the sudden rise of America to world power and the no less sudden but epoch-making change in the condition of the Commonwealth and the position of the Empire.

Neither the heads of the governments nor their foreign ministers have had genuine and intimate consultation, and there has been lacking almost altogether the informal but nevertheless influential intercourse among officials, editors, journalists, and leaders of opinion which, beginning when Lord Lothian was ambassador, did so much to create the partnership.

IN THE PAST year this intercourse has been reduced to a kind of press agentry. But the two countries have long since outgrown that sort of thing. If there is misunderstanding now about Palestine, about the Brussels pact, about the E.R.P., about the sterling area, about commercial policy, about the United Nations, about the reorganization of Europe, it is because the channels of understanding have been badly clogged.

They will have to be reopened, and one may hope that with Mr. Douglas, Mr. Harriman, and Mr. Finletter abroad, Sir Oliver Franks here in Washington, a beginning can be made. The difficulties are considerable on both sides of the ocean. For here, at the end of the Truman administration, there is no longer coherence in the conduct of affairs; in Britain, so at least it appears to Americans at this distance, the Labor government is so self-centred on its domestic difficulties and intentions that the great problems of the outer world seem to receive little attention from the best minds of the government.

NEVERTHELESS, there is so great a community of interest and sympathy between the two peoples that in one way or another, they will manage to restore communication and resume their partnership. It is, for example, preposterous to suppose that they cannot make peace in Palestine when, of the two main parties at interest, Israel is dependent upon the United States and Trans-Jordan upon Britain. Only stubborn stupidity in London and Washington can make that problem insoluble; among the really difficult problems of the world, it is one of the simplest and most manageable.

FAR FROM dividing Britain and America, the Palestinian problem is an opportunity, which can be seized and used, to unite them on the strong foundation of their vital interests. For peace and a treaty of alliance between Israel and Trans-Jordan, under the joint protection of Britain and America, and under the aegis of the United Nations, is attainable if the two governments are resolutely determined to attain it. No one can veto it. No one can effectively obstruct it. Only by carrying it through can the authority of the United Nations be vindicated.

IT WILL PROVIDE what Britain and America now lack, what they can obtain in no other way, a secure position of power and influence, with local popular support, in the eastern Mediterranean and in the Middle East. The British position cannot be restored in Egypt, and therefore the British position at Suez cannot be protected except from Israel and Trans-Jordan. Nor can the approaches to Iraq, which is of vital importance beeause of its oil, be made secure if the eastern shore of the Mediterranean from Haifa to Gaza, Dan to Beersheba, is not in safe and friendly hands.

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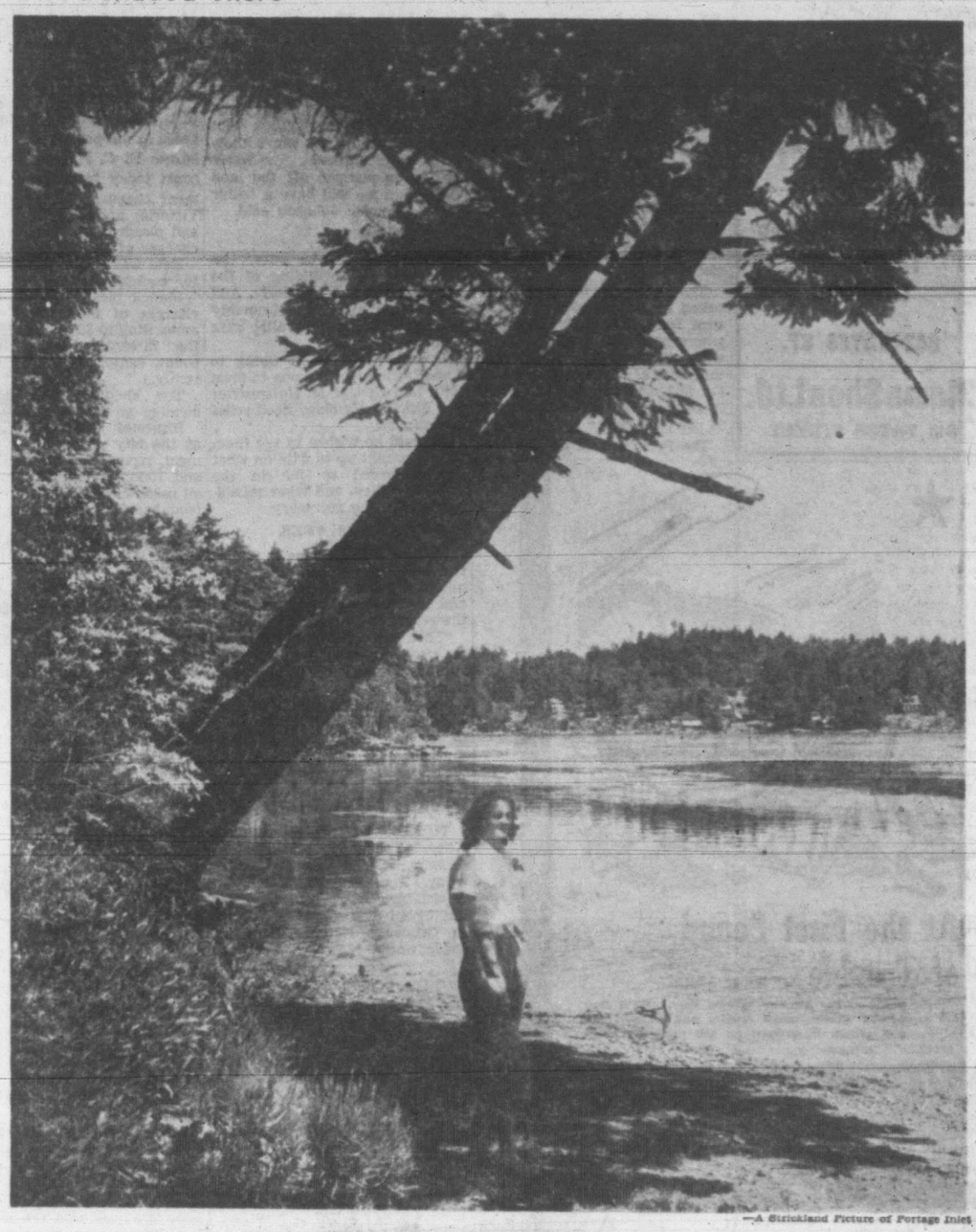
On A Shaded Shore



—A Strickland Picture of Portage Inlet

Global Survey

By RELMAN MORIN

Associated Press News Analyst (Subbing for Dewitt Mackenzie)

FOR THE FIRST TIME in their mutually acrimonious history, Gen. Charles de Gaulle and the French Communists are political bed fellows today, a fact that reaffirms the truth of the old axiom.

Neither De Gaulle nor the Communists approve of the plan to unify western Germany.

The general's political party, Rassemblement du Peuple Francais, is the strongest opponent of communism in France. Vice versa, De Gaulle is the man whom the Reds hope is least likely to succeed.

UNIQUE LINE-UP

Neverthless, and for totally different reasons, they find themselves lined up together today on the German issue. Together, they may be strong enough to bring about the dissolution of parliament and to cause a general election and a new government.

And so the question again arises in the minds of millions of people, on both sides of the Atlantic: Is Charles de Gaulle another dictator-in-the-making?

The answer, I believe, is "no." And I would hasten to emphasize that that is a strictly personal opinion, not shared by all the correspondents who watched him, during the war, and came to know him.

ODD COMBINATION

De Gaulle is an odd combination of a soldier, a mystic, a college professor, a technician, a historian and an idealist.

What he is not is a politician, meaning a man who understands and practices the art and strategy of manoeuvring his way into power and then holding on to that power, by fair means or foul.

Compromise is the essence of politics—and De Gaulle has demonstrated, over and over again, that he will not compromise on matters of principle.

De Gaulle has an inexorable singleness of purpose. And once he sets his sights on an object, he will not look the other way—even for power.

NO DEALS

That trait alone would disqualify him as a potential dictator. He won't make deals. He won't trade horses. And if he owns a back-scratcher, he has never been known to use it.

His mental powers are unquestioned. History may show that he had an almost clairvoyant vision of the future of Europe.

As Our Readers See It

SAANICH WATER

Having read with interest the report of the meeting of a delegation of taxpayers from Ten-Mile Point, with the reeve and council of Saanich at Royal Oak on Tuesday last, re the inadequate water supply, I notice an important omission, namely the statement by the municipal engineer to the effect that we should be content these days to live in a cabin and haul water with a pail.

Apart from the foolishness of such a childish remark, and granting that such could be his highest ambition, I would like to point out that the development of such a contemptuous attitude by a public servant toward the taxpayers is a real danger to the efficiency of public service.

Also that the council allow a public servant to make such an insulting remark and apparently retain a responsible position.

F. E. TAYLOR.
Tudor Avenue, Cadboro Bay.

EXPERIMENT?

This is a copy of a letter I have sent to the Victoria City Council:

"On October 9, 1947, a picture was published in the Victoria Daily Times, with the headlines, "First Street Car Tracks Come Up." At the bottom of the picture there was quite a writeup, saying this is an experiment, and that the City Council allocated $1,300 for the job.

"It is now June, 1948, and the City Council has made Henry Street a disgrace to any city in Canada. Why? Because we think Henry Street is too far away from the City Hall. Is this right, or is the experiment still going on?

"Catherine Street was partly surfaced to the south corner of Wilson Street. During the time this work was being done, the buses were rerouted via Henry Street, which has only about 12 ft. of asphalt surface, and 10 ft. of loose rock surface, which was dumped there when the rails were torn up. About 1 inch of sand was put on, which has now disappeared, and motor traffic has scattered the rock all over, while walking on what was once a sidewalk, which is now worse than a cattle trail, is not safe, on account of flying rock.

"About 10 days ago the long grass was cut down by a man with a scythe. This hay is now dry and causing a fire menace.

"Gentlemen, do we have to wait another nine months to get this experiment completed? What is the matter with the engineer department?

"We would like to see some action taken on this. You have shown us through the press that the money was there to do the work before the B.C. Electric made their first payment. Please get busy, so that we can open the doors and windows in our homes and oblige some of the taxpayers in this no man's land."

"W. J. SIMPSON.

"215 Henry Street."

Sixty Minutes' Worth

The Times of London

Like the ordinary hour, the hour so to speak of commerce, the man-hour contains some 60 minutes. Unlike the ordinary hour, but like—though the resemblance gets us no further—most eggs, it cannot be subdivided; there is no such thing as a half-man-hour or a man-half-hour. The prefix seems to suggest that it is male, but it must really be some kind of a hermaphrodite, for, while there is no such thing as a woman-hour, the man-hour is used to measure the efforts of female personnel.

Whoever coined this debased term presumably intended it to act as some sort of yardstick. When we read that output a man-hour has fallen we dimly apprehend that in every hour that every man worked less was produced, on an average, than formerly. This seems to imply that "worked," though it may have been the mot juste last time, is so no longer; but here we may be guilty of an injustice to the workers, whose unflagging efforts may have been frustrated by a technical hitch or blunder on the part of management. The fact of the matter is that when people say "man-hour" they mean an hour during which one man or one woman was paid to do something which he or she may have done well, badly, or not at all. A bit of jargon which establishes so ambiguous and elusive a relationship between man and eternity has no charm for the plain citizen. Whether he looks on the man-hour as an experiment with time or an attempt to enrich the English language, it is for him a failure. If the statisticians called it a pay-hour he would have a clearer idea of what they were saying.

CLIPPED at RANDOM

TOO DIGNIFIED?

Edmonton Journal

One could hope that Washington, now stepping into the role of world leader, would not consider it beneath her dignity to consult, even if in the quietest way, with the experienced older nation whose former responsibilities the United States is assuming.

NO ORDINARY STATE

Ottawa Journal

In dealing with Russia we are not dealing with an ordinary state; we are dealing with a secret society. And while we may tell ourselves that Russia is not ready to embark upon war we cannot tell it with certainty. The men of the Kremlin may think differently. That is why, in the light of what has come to pass, we think defence measures vital.

NATURAL FIELD

Washington Post

Women have a great stake in politics because of their concern for their children's future, and because they own about 70 per cent of private wealth. They have more leisure than men to work at politics. And, according to aptitude experts, politics should be their natural field because they are specially endowed with insight, tact and human understanding. What is chiefly lacking is an interest in public affairs. This, it might be remembered, came to the women of Europe the hard way.

THE LINK

Windsor Star

If and when a complete story is written of Canada's contribution to the winning of the war, a prominent chapter will relate how this country acted as a go-between for the United States and the United Kingdom.

In his memoirs Mr. Cordell Hull, former secretary of state, alludes to this service by Canada. Paying tribute to the leadership of Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, he tells of the "immense assistance" Mr. King was to the two major powers.

When Mr. King gets to writing his memoirs, he should devote considerable space—if he is not too modest—to this subject. He has the facts, and the full story of how Canada assisted in the co-operation of the United States and Britain has never been revealed.

Water Resources Surveys Started

Engineering parties of the Water Rights Branch of the Provincial Department of Lands and Forests have commenced field work on a number of water resources surveys.

This was announced today by Lands and Forests Minister E. T. Kenney.

The parties were organized and are directed by R. C. Farrow, comptroller of water rights, and are under the personal supervision of J. S. Kendrick, chief hydraulic engineer.

Two parties are working in the Fraser River area north of Quesnel, gathering data on the power possibilities of Cottonwood and Prince George canyons. In charge of the parties are T. A. J. Leach, hydraulic engineer, and J. A. Marchant, assistant hydraulic engineer.

Another field party in charge of V. L. Mosher is making a study of the Goat River in the West Kootenay area. The possibility of using water from it to irrigate the Camp Lister area is being examined. The river is at present used solely for power.

Later in the season this party will be used to look into possible new sources of water for irrigation in the Okanagan.

A number of existing dams are slated for inspection, and the sites of several proposed new earth dams and the material available, will be examined.

A number of irrigation projects in various stages of construction or reconstruction will be watched over and inspected as well.

A vigorous program of final water licence surveys which was slowed during the war years is being carried out.

Sport Proceeds To Aid Flood Relief

At the monthly meeting of the directors of the Recreation Council held at Welfare House with D. Fletcher in the chair, it was reported that proceeds of softball, soccer and lacrosse games will be donated to the flood emergency fund. An entertaining evening at Athletic Park on June 19 for the same purpose is planned. The need for every assistance to the next Chest campaign was stressed and J. Halstead was named campaign chairman for the Recreation Council to act with the organizer.

Dr. H. Anderson reported on the number of P.-T.A. and other groups interesting themselves in starting junior playgrounds in various areas.

The Recreation Council is cooperating with the parks board in a survey of all available city-owned lots suitable for this purpose and efforts will be made to have a number of these set aside from sale.

From its share of the profits from the recent Pro-Rec display the Recreation Council will be able to donate $50 to the walfare division of the Community Chest.

There will be no board meeting during July and August.

First Tax Notices Now In The Mail

Annual mailing of the city tax notices began Friday with several thousands going out to property owners, according to Harry G. Allan, acting assessor and collector.

"It will take about six weeks to complete mailing of the notices," he said.

Approximately one-third of this year's estimated tax levy has been received at the City Hall to date, although no tax bills were mailed until Friday, Mr. Allan added.

Big Bend Passable

The Big Bend Highway is flooded near Golden but cars can get through, it was announced today by officials of the B.C. Government Travel Bureau.

The only sections of main roads in the province affected by flood conditions which cannot be detoured by through cars are the Trans-Canada between Hope and Spences Bridge, and the Northern Trans-Provincial between Terrace and Kwinitsa.

The Provincial Civil Service Association presented "Gay Nineties" to the patients at the Veterans' Hospital Thursday evening, and gave the capacity audience a laughfest of great tonic value. Bill Oliver introduced the show, Dick Higgins announced the numbers and Grace Hudson was the producer. The artists were: Nora Fisher, piano; Yvonne Davie, Barbara Barrick, Ann Donaldson, Margery Bridgen, Joyce Boulter, Margaret Bracken, Pamela Butcher, Irene Strankman, Cliff Moore, Bunty Price, Art Price, Bob Marconi and Bob Caley.

Exclusive to **Spencer's** SERVING B. C. FOR 75 YEARS

Perma-lift GIRDLES
NO BONES ABOUT IT—
STAYS UP WITHOUT STAYS
Another "Hickory" Success

Perma-lift BRASSIERES
THE LIFT THAT NEVER LETS YOU DOWN
Another "Hickory" Success

. . . no bones about it

stays up without stays

Girdles and pantie girdles that won't wrinkle, won't roll over . . . yet made entirely without uncomfortable bones, thanks to the "magic insert" which ensures firm control for the life of the girdle.

7.50 to 10.00

The Lift That Never Lets You Down

Your "Perma-Lift" Bra gives you a firm, young bustline . . . the famous cushion inserts at the base of the bra cups gently support your bust from below . . . never become limp or lax, even after countless washings.

—foundations, fashion floor **2.25 to 3.50**

Satin and Sheer

Nightgowns

With full skirt and cape collar daintily trimmed with lace. In tearose, blue, white and black. Sizes 32 to 38.

13.50

Satin Gowns

Of shimmering satin with lace applique trim. White, tearose and blue. Sizes 32 to 40.

10.50 and 14.50

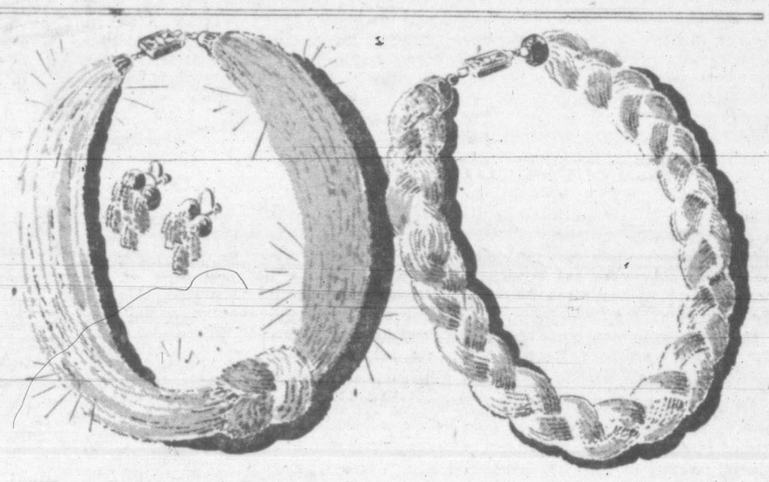
Bridal Sets

Slip, Gown and Panties

SATIN AND SHEER with satin applique trim. Tearose and white. Small, medium and large **13.50**

SATIN WITH LACE AND RIBBON TRIM, in white only. Small, medium and large **13.50**

—lingerie, fashion floor



Dainty Seed Bead Jewelry

To Wear with Summer Pastels

Strand on strand of tiny beads, twisted and knotted into fascinating summer necklets . . . pale pink, pale blue, turquoise and pale green combined with white; with attractive gilt clasps.

NECKLETS ..... **1.95** Plus Tax EARRINGS ..... **1.00** Plus Tax

—costume jewelry, main floor

British Fabrics

For Summer Sewing

ALL-WOOL GABARDINE
A lightweight quality in black, navy, brown and dark tan. 54-inch width. Yard **4.95**

100% WORSTED CREPE
A beautiful draping wool crepe for soft suits or dresses. Wine, gold, blue, grey, green and red. 54-inch width. Yard **5.95**

ALL-WOOL CREPE
In choice of many popular colors. 54-inch width. Yard ..... **3.95** and **4.95**

BLACK VELVETEEN
A fine quality silk-finish fabric. 36-inch width. Yard **3.95**

TOOTAL DRESS LINEN
For cool summer dresses. Blue, rose, aqua, gold, red and white. 36-inch width. Yard **2.75**

—main floor

Bathasweet Toiletries

Soap, Water Softener and Cologne at Amazingly Low Prices!

BATHASWEET BATH SOAP. Forest Pine, Spring Morning, Garden Bouquet. Regular 1.65 ..... **1.00**

BATHASWEET COLOGNE. Garden Bouquet, Spring Morning. Regular 1.75 ..... **75c**

BATHASWEET WATER SOFTENER. Forest Pine, Spring Morning, Garden Bouquet. Regular 1.75 ..... **75c**

—main floor

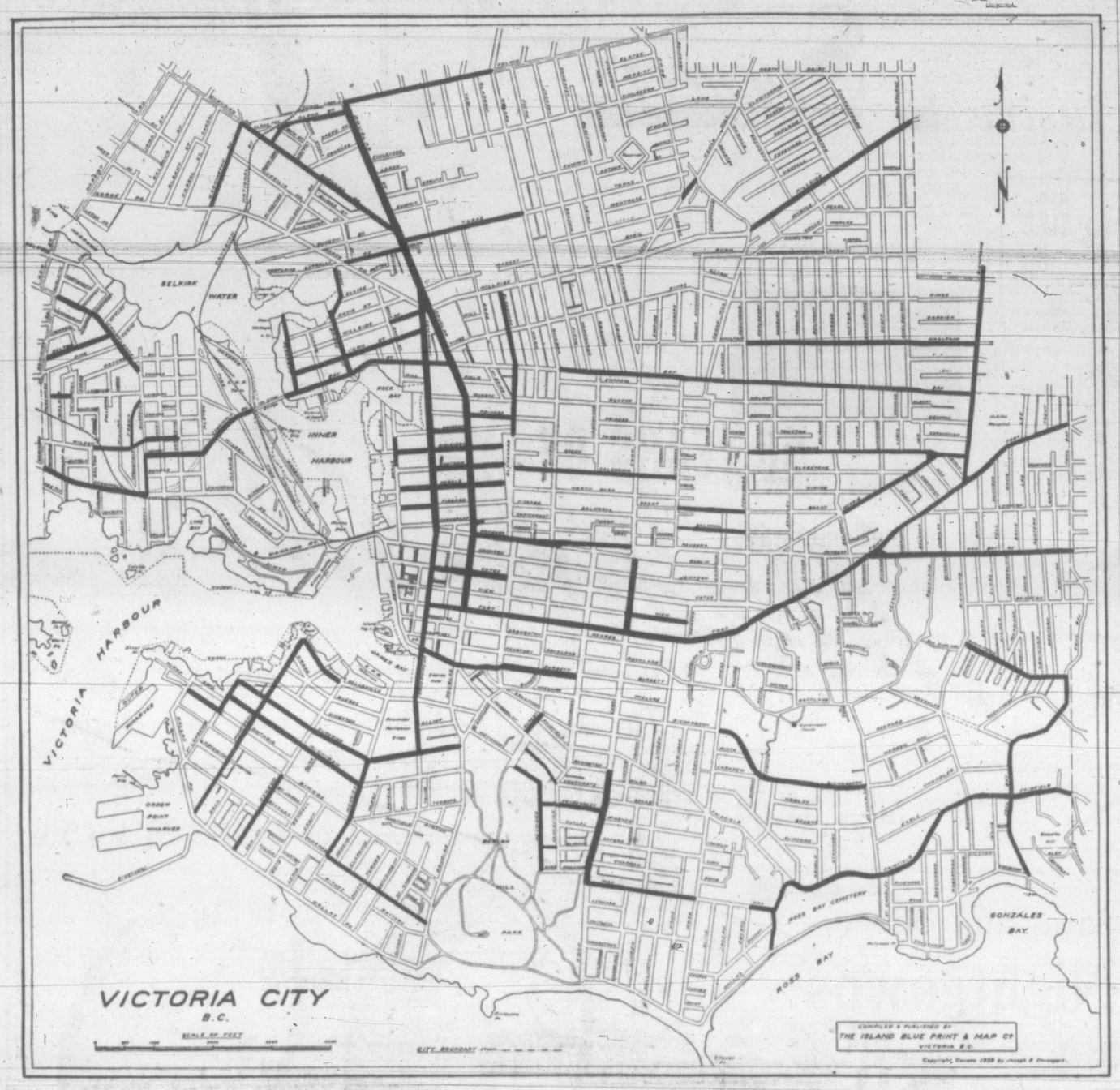
Don't Delay! Give Today to the

B.C. Flood Relief Fund

The need is urgent. Send or bring your contributions to the Royal Trust Company or any chartered bank

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

$1,165,000 Major Road Program For Victoria To Be Voted On June 24



A Streets Loan By-law authorizing the borrowing of $1,165,000 for a five-year major road program in the city of Victoria to include work on Fort, Government, Douglas, Bay, Foul Bay and other thoroughfares was given third reading and passing at a special meeting of the City Council presided over by Acting Mayor J. D. Hunter Friday morning. The by-law will go to the voters June 24 along with the Waterworks Loan By-law authorizing the borrowing of $155,000 and a Waterworks Supply System Sale By-law authorizing the city to sell its supply system to a Greater Victoria Water District for a price of $3,472,628.

The heavy black lines in the above map show the streets to be worked on.

All work is in the nature of a major operation, Acting-Mayor J. D. Hunter, who is chairman of public works, said.

Biggest project will be the work proposed on Fort Street, from Government to Foul Bay Road, at an approximate cost of $84,000. The sum of $53,000 has been estimated for widening and reconditioning of Foul Bay Road, from Crescent to Quamichan. Work on Government, from Market to Superior, is estimated at $46,600 and on Oak Bay Avenue, from Fort to Foul Bay Road, at $33,700.

Cost of widening and reconditioning Bay Street, from Cook to Richmond, is estimated at approximately $36,400 and Blanshard, from Pembroke to Hillside, at $36,500.

Improvement of hazardous intersections and rounding of corners, at an approximate cost of $30,000, is included in the schedule of streets, drawn up by the acting city engineer, Cyril Jones.

Strawberries Will Be Flown To Market

An experimental shipment of island strawberries will be sent by air express to Winnipeg and Juneau, Alaska, sometime next week, W. C. Kersey, manager of the Vancouver Island Co-operative Fruit Exchange, has announced.

The experiment will be tried because growers here are unable this year to ship the fruit to prairie and eastern markets by rail due to mainland flood conditions.

The exchange is negotiating with Trans-Canada Air Lines to take the shipments at a reduced freight rate, Mr. Kersey said.

CHANGE
OF SCHEDULE

EFFECTIVE
SUNDAY
JUNE 20th to SEPT. 6th

CORDOVA BAY ROUTE

Leave Victoria Depot:

WEEKDAYS		SUNDAYS
7.30 a.m.	4.00 p.m.	9.45 a.m.
9.00 a.m.	5.40 p.m.	11.00 a.m.
11.00 a.m.	6.40 p.m.	1.00 p.m.
1.00 p.m.	10.15 p.m.	2.00 p.m.
2.00 p.m.	11.15 p.m.	4.00 p.m.
		5.30 p.m.
		8.00 p.m.
		9.20 p.m.

Leave Cordova Bay Terminus:

WEEKDAYS		SUNDAYS
7.00 a.m.	4.30 p.m.	10.15 a.m.
8.00 a.m.	6.10 p.m.	11.30 a.m.
9.30 a.m.	7.10 p.m.	1.30 p.m.
11.30 a.m.	10.45 p.m.	2.30 p.m.
1.30 p.m.	11.65 p.m.	4.30 p.m.
2.30 p.m.		6.00 p.m.
		8.30 p.m.
		9.55 p.m.

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Burdock Blood Bitters is sold at all drug counters.

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Transport Board Prepares For Wider Rate Investigation

OTTAWA (CP)—Despite an impending shake-up at its top level, the Board of Transport Commissioners is pushing ahead with plans for the general freight rate inquiry ordered by the federal government.

Hearings in this biggest investigation of its kind in 20 years are not expected to open before September.

By that time, the board will be operating under its reorganized set-up announced this week by Prime Minister King, with an Exchequer Court judge at its head. The new chief commissioner will be Mr. Justice M. B. Archibald of Nova Scotia.

When Mr. Justice Archibald takes over—probably in early July—he will receive a legacy of preliminary work done by the board since early April under its present commissioner, J. A. Cross.

Some expectation is held here that the board's terms of reference may be widened. In that case, it might be empowered to inquire into such matters as the capital structure of the Canadian National Railways—a problem child for years—and the question of using government subsidies to level off rate inequalities.

At present, these are government policy matters and beyond the scope of the board.

When Mr. Justice Archibald takes over, it is expected, submissions from the seven provinces that contested the recently-granted rate increases will be in the hands of the board.

Though the provinces were invited in early April to send briefs, none have been received. It is understood here they held off until the nature of the inquiry—by a royal commission or by the board—was settled.

Now, they have just six days to meet the June 19 deadline for preliminary submissions. After that, the railways have until July 25 to file replies.

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MUSHROOMS, Money's, 10-oz. tin — 25¢
GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS, Bordeo, 20-oz. tin — 27¢
PEACHES, Glen Valley, Standard Quality, 20-oz. tin — 23¢
BLENDED JUICE, Nabob, 48-oz. tin — 27¢
TOMATO JUICE, Pride of Niagara, tins — 2 for 25¢
GRAHAM WAFERS, Red Arrow, 1-lb. pkt. — 25¢

PEAS, Size 5, Choice Quality, 20-oz. tins — 2 for 27¢
CLEANSER, Swift's, tins — 2 for 23¢
PURE PEACH JAM, Nabob, 24-oz. jar — 35¢
PEANUT BUTTER, Freshly Ground, 1 lb. (In your own container) — 27¢
ORANGE PEKOE TEA, Blue Ribbon, 1 lb. — 95¢
LIQUID VENEER FURNITURE POLISH, 4 oz. — 17¢; 12 oz. — 33¢

ORANGE MARMALADE, Spencer's, 24-oz. jar — 35¢
TOILET SOAP, Palmolive, giant cakes — 2 for 23¢
ROLLED OATS, Robin Hood, 5-lb. bag — 29¢
BABY FOOD, Libby, tins — 6 for 40¢
ALL-WHEAT, Kellogg's, pkts. — 2 for 27¢
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8.00—Baseball Broadcast
10.15—Boston Pops Concert
10.30—Diggon Newscast
10.45—Langford Speedway
11.00—Saturday Night Dancing Party.

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Sunday's Highlights

3.30—Pause That Refreshes on the Air
5.15—Food for the Fed-up
5.30—Communism vs. Freedom
7.00—Guy Lombardo Show
9.00—Reflections in Music
9.30—Favorite Hymns
10.15—Waltztime

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—Photo by Hill-Tout.

DANCE REVIEW TO AID BLIND BABY—"Baby Lillian," 15-month-old daughter of a young Victoria couple, who is now in hospital undergoing a series of eye operations which may give her sight. "Baby Lillian" was born blind. The Victoria Lions Club is providing hospital expenses for the infant and a local eye specialist is performing the necessary operations without charge. The Lions, to provide funds for this and other charitable undertakings, are staging the annual Wynne Shaw dance review, "Steps to Stardom," which will be presented June 21 and 22 in the Royal Theatre.

Martin Tells Commons Of Plans For Wider Health Measures

OTTAWA (CP) — Contributions toward improvement of health services are contributions towards Canada's national defence, Health Minister Martin said Friday in the Commons.

Head of a department that will spend $87,000,000 more than the defence department this year, Mr. Martin said the money will contribute to the welfare of the country. He made the statement during study of his estimates.

The minister reviewed the various activities of his department. He made these points:

1. Health department experts do not know of any known cure for arthritis.

2. Some 27 separate researches into possible cures for cancer were started in Canada last fall.

3. The federal government has offered to pay dollar for dollar with the provinces in the treatment of persons threatened with the loss of eyesight.

Mr. Martin said he hoped to take some action soon toward having a Commons health committee established.

While no cure had yet been found for arthritis, he hoped that as a result of the treatment of veterans at the Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto something would be found that could be passed on to civilian sufferers.

On the arthritic question, he was replying directly to A. L. Smith, P.C., Calgary West, a sufferer from arthritis. Mr. Smith said his party was ready to support anything to relieve sufferers of the ailment

Drew's Hopes To Be National Leader Ruined In Election

By NORMAN M. MACLEOD
Victoria Times Correspondent

TORONTO — The Progressive Conservative Party won a comfortable victory in Ontario, but it lost a potential winner as a national leader in the process.

That, at least, is the opinion in political circles here after reflection upon the results of last Monday's provincial election.

Mr. Drew is recognized soberly as facing something quite different from the glamorous federal future which his many admirers had projected for him. He faces the prospect of finding a seat for himself in the Legislature and of handling with the resources of a substantially reduced parliamentary following a militant C.C.F. Party elevated into the status of official opposition.

It is taken largely for granted now that Mr. Drew is not available as federal leadership material. Master-minds in the party who were promoting him as a successor to John Bracken will have to devise some other strategy. They will either have to be content with Mr. Bracken or draft some able dark horse such as J. G. Diefenbaker of Lake Centre.

The Liberals went into the contest with both the most to gain and the least to lose. Their representation in the Legislature was down to an all-time low at 11 seats. They couldn't do much worse than this, and the generally high-grade calibre of candidate which they had succeeded in placing in the field made them hopeful that they might improve their position substantially. This optimism wasn't fulfilled.

Liberal Leader Farquhar Oliver is believed to feel that the poor showing of the provincial Liberals was due to the unpopularity of the budget brought down a few weeks ago by the federal finance minister.

So far as the C.C.F. is concerned, the attitude of its leaders is that the advance which the party made are sufficient to content it for the present. The C.C.F. is entrenched in the position of official Opposition at the beginning of a five-year term of office which they feel in the reasonable course of events, may witness the commencement of an economic depression. This, they believe, would be to their political advantage.

Monday's results have frozen the pattern of Ontario politics for some time to come. They were too close for the Progressive Conservatives to be anxious to risk another trip to the polls in the near future. The Liberals don't want another election at the present time at any price. The C.C.F. are too well satisfied with their present position to be anxious to change it. They want to give time a chance to run in their favor.

Monday's results also added immeasurably to the problem of the Progressive Conservatives in the federal field.

Summer Dates Set For Camp Sunshine

Victoria's Community Chest camp, Camp Sunshine, will open summer operations next Tuesday with a camp for senior citizens.

Many improvement have been made at the Saseenos camp during the past two years, thanks to voluntary work parties from the Elks, Eagles and Youth Action Committee. Any individual wishing to help this year with the work at the camp, is requested to phone B 5121.

Miss S. Carlisle will again be camp supervisor, assisted by Mrs. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. H. Aspinall, and other leaders.

The camp dates have just been released by Miss Carlisle, and are as follows:

June 15-25—Senior Citizens;
June 25-July 2—Y.W.C.A., H-Y Training;
July 5-15 — St. John Ambulance;
July 19-29—Girls (11-15);
July 30-Aug. 9—Mothers and children;
Aug. 10-20—Sightless (C.N.I.B.)

Anyone wishing to attend these camps is requested to phone Miss Carlisle at B 5121. It is a Community Chest service.

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Many people never seem to get a good night's rest. They turn and toss—blame it on 'nerves'—when it may be their kidneys. Healthy kidneys filter poisons and excess acids from the blood. If they fail and impurities stay in the system—disturbed rest often follows. If you don't rest well get and use Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's help the kidneys so that you can rest better—and feel better. 136

Dodd's Kidney Pills

Judgment Bars Jews, Negroes From Ontario Resort

TORONTO (CP)—In a lengthy judgment in the Ontario Supreme Court Friday Mr. Justice W. F. Schroeder upheld as "legal and enforceable" discrimination in a land deed which prevents Jews, negroes or members of colored races generally from buying or occupying property in a restricted Lake Huron summer resort at Grand Bend, Ont.

The judge disagreed with a previous judgment of Mr. Justice MacKay, who held in a Toronto case that restrictions against Jews were contrary to public policy.

The case arose over sale by Annie Maude Noble of "Noble Cottage" at Beach O'Pines at Grand Bend to Barnard Wolf for $6,800. The property is restricted until Aug. 1, 1962, against sale to or use by Jews, negroes and others. She applied for a ruling that the restriction against Jews was illegal. Her application was refused and the restriction upheld by Mr. Justice Schroeder.

A restrictive covenant which embraces property in the summer resort community formed in 1935 stipulates that it "shall never be occupied or used in any manner whatsoever by any person of the Jewish, Hebrew, Semitic, negro or colored race or blood."

Will Administer Retail Sales Tax

A prediction last month that Lloyd F. Detwiller would be chosen to administer the provinces 3% retail sales tax was vince's 3% retail sales tax was Columbia Gazette.

Mr. Detwiller is senior research assistant in the Department of Finance. He is a graduate of U.B.C. and is a veteran of the R.C.A.F.

When Mr. Detwiller will take over his new duties is not known. The government has remained silent on when the tax will be imposed.

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Graduate Of Music Teachers' College

MISS RITA NEVARD, L.R.S.M., Mus. G. (Paed) U.W.O., London.

Returning by air to Victoria from London, Ont., where she graduated from the University of Western Ontario at Music Teachers' College, Miss Rita Nevard will spend the holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Nevard, Cochrane Street. Miss Nevard has studied the pedagogy of music under scholarship for the past two years with Max Pirani.

Club Calendar

Evening Branch, St. Saviour's W.A., at home of Mrs. K. Roach, 1215 Alderman Road, Monday at 8. . . . Regular meeting, Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Monday at home of Mrs. Mary Youson, 875 Richmond Road. . . . W.A. to Navy League of Canada, silver tea, Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company, Tuesday, 2.30 until 4.30. Convener, Mrs. I. Impey.

St. Martin's-in-the-Field afternoon branch of Women's Auxiliary final meeting of the season, Tuesday at 2, at the vicarage, 3009 Colquitz Avenue.

St. Mary's Women's Guild, Tuesday at 2.30, Church Hall, Yale Street. . . . Esquimalt Chapter, I.O.D.E., Monday at 2, headquarters.

Pro Patria Women's Auxiliary, Branch 31, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., Tuesday at 7.45, lower lounge of clubrooms, 725 Courtney Street. . . . St. John's Evening Branch of the Women's Auxiliary, final meeting of season, Spoon Bay, Tuesday. Members meet at Royal Victoria Yacht Club at 6.15 p.m. If weather unfavorable, in church hall.

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THIS WEEK'S QUESTION
What cargo did the Ss. Tynemouth discharge at Esquimalt in 1862?
LAST WEEK'S WINNER— Mr. Henry T. Deds, Duncan
Send your answer with the bottom from a Jameson one-pound tea or coffee package to W. A. Jameson Coffee Co. Ltd., 754 Broughton St., Victoria. A Diamond Ring in sterling silver presentation case will be given to the winner for each week, and you may easily win as the contest is limited to Vancouver Island. Judges' decision will be final. A new contest each week until June 30.

Jameson's
FRESH COFFEE AND SELECTED LEAF TEA

Sunday Christening At Brentwood College

Mr. and Mrs. L. Scott-Moncrieff of West Vancouver have brought their eight-month-old son to Victoria, and Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock the baby will be christened in the chapel of Brentwood College, where Mr. Scott-Moncrieff attended school. Rev. Mr. Lowe will perform the ceremony and the baby will receive the name Ian. Mrs. Allan Robertson and two uncles, Dr. Ronald Scott-Moncrieff and Mr. Lloyd Jackes of Toronto will be godparents. Both grandmothers, Mrs. W. E. Scott-Moncrieff, Victoria and Mrs. J. A. Jackes, Toronto, will be present. A tea reception will follow at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Scott-Moncrieff, Radcliffe Lane. Mrs. Jackes is visiting at the coast for a month and is staying at present at the Empress Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. L. Scott-Moncrieff and the baby are the guests of Mrs. W. E. Scott-Moncrieff, 1342 Harrison Street.

Wedding Guests Arrive For Braden-Lake Nuptials

Miss Frances Clinton, New Milton, Hampshire, England, arrives in Victoria this week, by plane, to attend the wedding of Miss Kitty Lake and Mr. Michael Braden, which takes place next Friday. Miss Clinton will spend the summer with her cousins, Sir Richard and Lady Lake, Newport Avenue. Also coming to attend the wedding are the bride-elect's brothers and sisters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lake, Vancouver, who arrive today; Col. and Mrs. John F. Lake with David, from Fort Benning, Ga., who reach the city on Sunday, and Maj. and Mrs. Harry F. Lake with Richard and John, who arrive from Ottawa next Wednesday, all of whom will stay at Sir Richard and Lady Lake's summer home at Deep Cove.

Mrs. J. Hamlett A Tea Hostess

Mrs. Jack Hamlett, who was hostess at the tea hour yesterday afternoon is entertaining again today at her home, 2331 Dalhousie Street. This afternoon she has asked Mrs. J. Deane to pour, and will be assisted in serving by Mrs. H. Burnett. Other guests will be Mesdames B. Lauder, H. Clark, R. Maybee, J. Grieve, F. Bayliss, C. Ivings, H. Bigsby, Miss May Wooton and Miss Jennie Smart. At the Friday afternoon tea Mrs. Horace Hamlett presided at the tea urns while Mrs. B. de Wiele assisted in serving. Guests included Mrs. Dudley Green, Mrs. C. Raven, Mrs. L. Hansard, Mrs. J. W. Church, Mrs. Kate Ford and Miss M. George.

* * *

Mrs. Edythe Whispel with her young son, Terry Lynn, arrived Friday from southern California, to spend the summer months with her mother, Mrs. W. L. Smith, 302 Vancouver Street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mainwaring, Rockland Avenue, have as their guests, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Pyan, and their two children, Terry and Mark, of Long Beach, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. (Dick) Higgins, Bartlett Avenue, have received word that, at a ceremony in Edinburgh, Scotland, Friday, Mr. Higgin's father, Mr. James MacIlwraith, Rutherglen, has been made a Fellow of the Educational Institute of Scotland. Mr. McIlwraith, who has done much for the advancement of education in Scotland, hopes, upon retirement in a few years' time, to live in Victoria. At present he is headmaster of Cambuslang School, Glasgow.

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Mr. W. E. Stevenson, "Roscrae Place," Langford, left Friday for Vancouver, en route for eastern Canada from where he will sail aboard the Aquitania on June 24 for a three-month visit in England.

In honor of Miss Phyllis Bonner, a June bride-elect, Mrs. Robert C. Campbell and her daughter, Miss Ailsa Campbell, entertained at the tea hour this afternoon in Spencer's dining-room. Corsage bouquets were presented to Miss Bonner, her mother, Mrs. F. Bonner and to Mrs. A. Corry, mother of the groom-elect. Other guests were Mesdames G. Bonner, J. Bryant, D. Logan, R. Nicholson, F. Pellow, J. Willy, Misses L. Williamson, F. Logan, J. Logan, W. Dyson, V. Wilson and F. Babbs.

Miss Patsy Ruth Sinnott is entertaining tomorrow afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Sinnott, "Dereen Place," Rockland Avenue, with a tea for fellow-students of the 1948 graduating class of St. Ann's Academy. She has asked the class president, Miss Bernadette Lineham, to preside at the tea table, which will be centred with a bowl of gold rosebuds on a blue mirror base, flanked by gold and blue tapers, in keeping with the school colors. Assisting the hostess in serving will be Miss Madeline Coultas, Miss Elizabeth Harding and Miss Leslie Field.

Mrs. M. R. Upton and Mrs. H. S. Bruce were joint hostesses at the Monterey Avenue home of the latter at a shower in honor of Miss Barbara MacKenzie, a popular bride-elect. Upon arrival, Miss MacKenzie was presented with a corsage bouquet of sweetheart roses and lily of the valley. Her mother, Mrs. A. MacKenzie and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. A. M. Dore, received violas and cream roses. Games were enjoyed and the gifts presented in a large shopping basket. Mrs. M. R. Upton presided at the refreshment table and Mrs. H. A. Bruce assisted as serviteur. Others present were Mesdames F. G. Matkin, Traill, J. Smith, A. McLure, W. S. Stewart, G. Zabel, Scrimgeour, H. S. Bruce, Misses Marjorie MacKenzie and Dorothea Matkin.

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Victoria Loses Charming Consulate Family

Mrs. Leo J. Callanan, pictured above in the garden of her Queenswood home with Kevin, 10, and Margaret Ellen, 6, will leave Victoria early in July for Washington, D.C., with Mr. Callanan, who has been United States Consul at Victoria for the past two years. The Callanans will go to Hankow, China, within the next few months, where Mr. Callanan will take over new duties. During her stay in Victoria, Mrs. Callanan has made many friends and is being extensively entertained prior to her departure for the eastern States.

Principals Of Evening Rites To Make Home In Wisconsin

University of British Columbia graduates, Winona Patricia Ross, B.A., '46, and Robert Arthur Galway Nilan, M.S.A., '48, were principals at a candle-lit ceremony in Metropolitan United Church yesterday evening.

More university days are ahead for the newly weds, who will leave the first week in July, following a honeymoon at Yellow Point Lodge and in Vancouver, for Madison, Wisconsin, where the groom will continue his studies in agriculture to complete his PhD.

The bride, who is affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta Women's fraternity, and has been working as medical laboratory technician at the Royal Jubilee Hospital and in Vancouver, is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lynn Ross.

Parents of the groom, who is a member of the honorary men's fraternity, Sigma Tau Chi, and of Delta Upsilon, are Mr. and Mrs. Jack G. Nilan of Vancouver.

A gown of white brocaded satin was worn by the fair-haired bride, who was given in marriage by her father. The very full skirt, gathered to a tight-fitting bodice with sweetheart neckline, swept into a train. Over it cascaded her French veil, which was caught to a bonnet-brim headdress of matching satin.

Gardenias which centred her bouquet of white gladioli and carnations were edged with red carnation petals.

Distinctive gowns of the three senior attendants and flower girl were styled identically, of moire taffeta, with skirts caught up at the back with a bow of contrasting moire to form a bustle, and show underskirts of the contrasting shade.

As matron of honor Mrs. Lester MacDonald wore aqua taffeta trimmed with gold, and gowns of the bridesmaids, Miss Jean Knowles and Miss Marian Skellern, were yellow with pale green and blue with rose respectively. Little Joanie Thomas flower girl wore pale pink trimmed with pale blue.

The latter carried pink rosebuds and sweet peas in a small blue flower basket, carried by the bride when she was flower girl, while the maid of honor and Miss Knowles carried maize and mauve gladioli, and Miss Skellern's bouquet was of rose and pink carnations.

All four attendants wore poke bonnets of matching moire taffeta.

Ross Burney of New Westminster was best man for the groom, and ushers were Alex Walker and Lester MacDonald.

Tall baskets of roses, carnations and ferns stood at either side of the altar. Dr. A. E. Whitehouse read the nuptial service and Mrs. Robert McIntosh sang "Because" during the signing of the register.

A three-tier wedding cake topped with sweetheart roses centred the bride's table at the Hotel Douglas where the reception was held following the ceremony. Mrs. Evelyn Holt entertained with piano selections, and Mrs. McIntosh gave vocal solos.

As the new Mr. and Mrs. Nilan left for up-Island, the bride was wearing a moss green gabardine suit with matching ribbon hat and grey suede accessories. A corsage bouquet of American Beauty roses completed her ensemble.

Rotary Auxiliary Sponsors First Tea

A guest tea, first public affair sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to Rotary Club, held in the Douglas Room at the Hudson's Bay, yesterday afternoon, realized a substantial sum for charitable activities of the group.

Mrs. Jeffrey Arnott, wife of the president of the Victoria Rotary Club and also president of the auxiliary, received the guests with Mrs. E. Woodward, general convener of the affair.

Afternoon tea was served from a table centred with a bowl of yellow roses. Mrs. F. Doherty, Mrs. Len Hobbs, Mrs. Walter Luney, Mrs. T. J. Goodlake and Mrs. Herbert Pendray presided at the urns. Tea arrangements were convened by Mrs. Jack McKay, assisted by Mrs. R. Snider, Mrs. M. Sands, Mrs. W. R. Clark, Mrs. D. J. Proudfoot, Mrs. J. P. Land and Mrs. J. Baird.

Stalls of home cooking and superfluities were in charge of Mrs. Myers, Mrs. H. Wilkinson, Mrs. George Brown and Mrs. Cruickshank. Contests were convened by Mrs. H. Maynard and door receipts by Mrs. G. J. Alexander, Mrs. J. S. Heal, Mrs. R. T. Murphy and Mrs. A. Petch.

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PHONE E 5333

David Whitehead, Cecilia Willett Married Today

At 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Parish House of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Father Buckley heard the marriage vows of Cecilia Marie, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Willett of Saskatoon, and John David Whitehead, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Whitehead, Victoria.

Following a reception held at the Leslie Drive home of the groom's parents, the couple left for a honeymoon on the west coast of Vancouver Island. They will return at the end of the month to their home, "Sylvan Cottage," Iris Lane.

As her father was unable to be present at the wedding, the bride was given in marriage by her mother, who arrived by plane yesterday from Saskatoon. Her wedding gown followed a Grecian motif, with side drape on the skirt which fell in graceful folds at the back. Buttons extended down the back of the long torso from the neckline.

She wore long matching mitts, and flowers in her crown, worn at the back of her head, matched the roses, sweetpeas and swansonia in her shower bouquet. Her onyx pendant set with a diamond was the groom's gift.

Miss Joyce Whitehead was bridesmaid, and wore a colonial style gown of blue taffeta, with petal shaped neckline and very full skirt. At matron of honor Mrs. E. Learoyd was gowned in pastel pink distinguished with narrow silver stripes.

Both attendants carried bouquets of carnations, gladioli and cornflowers, and wore floral crowns similar to the bride's.

Ian Williams was best man for the groom.

At the reception Mrs. Willett and Mrs. Whitehead Sr. received guests with the bride and groom, who stood before a fireplace banked with roses. Charles F. Gray proposed the toast to the bride.

For her traveling costume the new Mrs. Whitehead chose a tailored suit of midnight blue with a matching three-quarter length topcoat and grey accessories. With it she wore a corsage bouquet of gardenias and roses.

Girl Guide Notes

West Cathedral—Brownies entertained their mothers to tea at the last weekly meeting until September of Third West Cathedral Brownie Pack. Opening and closing ceremonies were held and Brownie songs enjoyed. Snaps of recent outings were shown and treasure boxes were on display. Mrs. Helen Low was an honored guest. Plans were made for a picnic next Saturday afternoon.

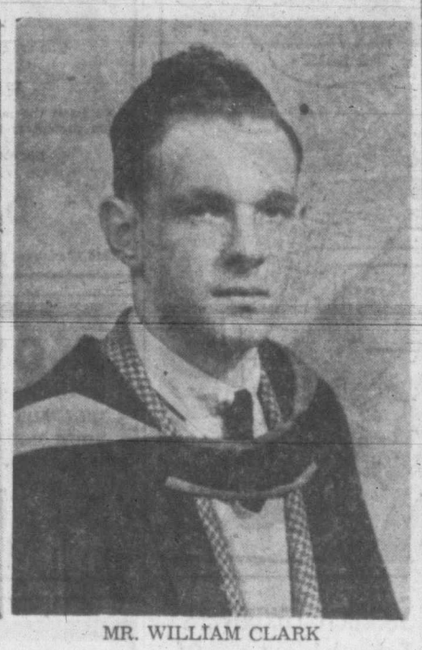
P.-T.A. News

Tolmie — A special meeting called yesterday of the executive of Tolmie P.-T.A. decided to forward a cheque of $19.25 to the Flood Relief Fund. Regular meeting of the association will be held in the school auditorium on Tuesday at 8. There will be election of officers.

The Bride...
Her wedding gown . . . her going-away suit and trousseau . . . by
Mary Constance
784 FORT ST.

From Persian Gulf, To Be Married In Vancouver

MISS D. E. J. GREENHORN



MR. WILLIAM CLARK

Coming from Bahrein Island, Persian Gulf, Mr. William David Clark will arrive next week for his wedding on June 30 to Miss Doreen Evelyn Jean Greenhorn. Formal announcement was made earlier this week of the engagement of the younger daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Greenhorn of New Westminster to the son of Mr. A. Victor Clark, 2585 Cavendish Avenue, formerly 321 Moss Street, Victoria. The ceremony will be performed in Ryerson United Church, Vancouver. The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of British Columbia and Vancouver General Hospital. Her fiance is also a U.B.C. graduate.

Annual meeting, Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club, Monday at 8, clubrooms, Douglas Street.

Campbell-McDonald Vows Heard At Bishop's Palace

Only members of the immediate family witnessed the wedding ceremony solemnized by Monseigneur A. B. Wood in the Bishop's Palace at 3 this afternoon, uniting in marriage Helen Julia McDonald and CPO. Kenneth Campbell, R.C.N.

Friends of the bride and groom gathered at a reception following the ceremony at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Campbell, Transit Road, to extend best wishes to the newlyweds before they left for their Qualicum Beach honeymoon.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael McDonald, 631 Langford Street, was given in marriage by her father.

On her wedding gown of heavy white satin, a border of point d'esprit lace at the net yoke matched the lace which bordered a peplum on the full skirt. The lily point sleeves were trimmed with the same lace.

Her veil of silk illusion, which was caught at the nape of the neck by a coronet of stephanotis, cascaded over the train of her skirt. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and deep red roses and with stephanotis cascading down the front.

Her three attendants were Mrs. William Stevenson, sister of the groom, Mrs. Ernest Worth, matron of honor, and the bride's sister, Miss Myrna McDonald, as junior bridesmaid.

They wore gowns identically styled with yokes of soft folds around the neck, one of which formed a stand-up collar. Full skirts with large fishtail ruffles caught at the side by handmade roses were gathered to tight-fitting bodices.

Mrs. Worth's gown was of gold taffeta, and she carried a bouquet of purple sweet peas and carnations. Mrs. Stevenson and Miss McDonald, both in blue taffeta, carried bouquets of rose-red gladioli and carnations.

CPO. Ernest Worth, R.C.N., was best man for the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Sr. welcomed guests at the reception, where a wedding cake, decorated by Mrs. George Foster, a friend of the family, centred the bride's table. Chief of Police John A. McLellan proposed the toast to the bride.

For her traveling costume the new Mrs. Campbell chose a suit of rose gabardine, with which she wore accessories of balenciaga tan and a French mohair hat. A corsage bouquet of gardenias completed her ensemble.

CPO. and Mrs. Campbell will return to make their home in Victoria.

Clubwomen's News

Realize $800 — Final amount collected on the tag day for the flood relief fund was reported as $800.65, at a meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion at Duncan. Mrs. F. Whitworth-Russell presided and Mrs. G. Kennett reported 30 visits to hospital, and 11 babies born to veterans' wives. Mrs. A. J. Castle announced three boxes of clothing shipped to Britain, with 200 garments received from the Duncan United Church and 12 knitted garments for babies sent in by members. Gibbs reported on the zone council meeting held in Duncan and Mrs. W. Jennings on plans for a summer tea. A sum of $50 was voted for flood relief fund. There will be further meetings in July and August. A letter of thanks was received by Mrs. R. C. Mainguy, from a school in London, England, for clothing sent. Tea hostess, following the meeting, was Mrs. F. Whitworth-Russell.

Mr. And Mrs. Bob Turner Spend Honeymoon In States

A new home on Price Road awaits Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robert Turner, following their wedding trip to Seattle and Portland.

They were married at 1 o'clock this afternoon in First United Church, which was decorated for the occasion with yellow iris and cream roses. Rev. Hugh McLeod read the nuptial service.

The bride is the former Margaret Lorene Burr, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Burr, Reyercomb Apartments, Cook Street. The groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Turner, Price Road.

A suit of turquoise blue gabardine was worn by the bride, who was given in marriage by her father. With it she wore a white floral halo hat and veil. Her cascade bouquet was of cream talisman roses.

As matron of honor for her sister, Miss Velma L. Burr wore a dusty pink gabardine suit, with grey lace straw trimmed with pink roses and veiling. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses and pink and mauve sweet peas.

Arthur Vallis was best man for the groom, and ushers were Ernie Protheroe and Len Smith.

Mothers of the principals received guests at the reception which followed at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Burr wore a grey ensemble with mauve flowered hat, and Mrs. Turner Sr. chose a grey suit with black hat and accessories. S. G. Gurney proposed the toast to the bride, and a three-tier wedding cake was cut by the newlyweds.

For traveling the bride wore a matching topcoat with her wedding suit, and a corsage bouquet of sweetheart roses.

To Be Christened On First Birthday

—Photo by Fort-Cowx-Macphall.

Tomorrow afternoon, on her first birthday, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bannister, Doncaster Drive, will receive the names Joan Beverley at a christening ceremony in St. Martin's-in-the-Field Church. Canon A. E. Greenhaulgh will officiate. Godparents will be Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Lockhart and the baby's paternal grandmother, Mrs. Roy Bannister. Maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. E. Taylor Ash. A tea will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lockhart, Orillia Street, following the ceremony.

Engagements

Announcements to appear under this heading will be accepted at the Times Advertising Department. Minimum charge $1.50 for 10 lines and 15c for each additional line.

The engagement is announced of Ella Emily, only daughter of Mr. W. R. Collister and the late Mrs. Collister of Broadview, Sask., to Murray Thomas Scott of Victoria, B.C., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Scott of Cloverdale, B.C., the wedding to take place July 3, 1948, at St. John's Church at 7 o'clock.

Cadboro Bay Community Tea

The garden of Mrs. H. J. Fisher, Tudor Road, Ten Mile Point, will be opened Wednesday, for a Cadboro Bay community tea, being held for the flood relief fund. Visitors are asked to bring household articles, canned food, linens or clothing. There is no admission charge. The garden will be open all day.

Liberal Women Plan Summer Activities

Summer activities, including a picnic at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. N. Bertucci, Langford Lake, sometime in August, were discussed at the closing meeting of the Liberal Women's Forum yesterday afternoon at the Y.W.C.A.

Mrs. T. C. Smith, president, was appointed convener of the fall bazaar which has been arranged to take place next October.

Mrs. L. Slater and ladies of Ward Three served refreshments.

Navy Band To Play At Garden Party

Selections by the naval band of H.M.C.S. Naden will be among attractions at the garden party to be given by Brides of Albion Chapter, I.O.D.E., to celebrate their first anniversary.

To be held at the home of Mrs. Curtis Sampson, 1003 Newport Avenue, June 23, the fete will be formally opened by provincial president Mrs. W. M. Martin at 2.30.

Other features of the afternoon, as announced at the meeting of the chapter Thursday evening, will include entertainment by pupils of Florence Clough Dancing School.

Mrs. [illegible] Edwards and Mrs. [illegible] Miller will convene an apron stall, and home cooking will be sold by Mrs. [illegible] Hodgekinson and Mrs. P. Causey. Mrs. A. [illegible] and Mrs. R. McLaughlin will be in charge of bingo games.

Mrs. M. E. Tanner is general convener, and is being assisted by Mrs. B. Shaw, Mrs. A. Rigler and Mrs. R. Robinson.

Invited to pour are Mrs. J. L. Ford, Mrs. Walter Nichol, Mrs. C. L. Bishop and Mrs. F. E. Dowdall.

Chocolates and a cushion will be raffled, and there will also be a door prize. Mrs. G. Georgelin will be in charge of receipts.

Date Changed — July 7 was chosen for the date of the garden party to be sponsored by the Lake Hill Sub-Division, Catholic Women's League, at a special meeting Tuesday. The garden party and tea will open at 2 in the afternoon, in the grounds of the Sacred Heart Rectory. Miss E. Cote is general convener, assisted by Mrs. L. S. Heather. Mrs. Z. Webb and Mrs. J. D. Magee are in charge of home cooking and candy stalls, and Mrs. P. Harley will have the fish pond. Mrs. A. Turner will be in charge of ice cream and soft drinks. There will be games, and tea will be served on the rectory lawns by members of the C.Y.O.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Riddall of North Vancouver are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. LeQuesne, Leigh Road, Langford Lake.

Mrs. F. A. Ricketts entertained at her home, 808 Lampson Street Wednesday evening to honor Miss Hazel Peters, a June bride-elect. On arrival the honor guest was presented with a corsage bouquet of red roses, and gifts from the guests, Games of bingo were played and refreshments served. Those present were Mesdames Alice Ricketts, J. Naylor, R. Ricketts, J. Thomas, M. Brown, J. McLellan, G. Falt, G. Peters, R. MacGregor, J. Ricketts Sr., Miss Rene Ricketts and Miss Angie MacLeod.

Mrs. F. G. Matkin, 2270 McNeill Avenue, entertained at the tea hour Thursday, in honor of Miss Barbara MacKenzie, who is to be married this month. An autographed cook book of favorite recipes was presented to the honor guest. Mrs. A. Mackenzie, mother of the bride-elect presided at the tea urns and Mrs. Matkin was assisted in serving her guests by Miss Dorothea Matkin. Others present were Mesdames Whitby, A. M. Dore, A. McLure, H. S. Bruce, W. Stewart, H. A. Bruce, Traill, M. R. Upton, M. Zabel, Scrimgeour and R. Richardson.

Among many friends entertaining for Miss Phyllis Bayliss, a well-known bride-elect who will be married later this month, was Mrs. J. Emerson Neely, who was hostess at a miscellaneous shower at the Douglas Hotel Thursday evening. A large shoe, decorated in pastel shades, contained gifts from the 30 guests, and Miss Bayliss also received a corsage bouquet of roses. Mrs. William Bayliss and Mrs. Robert Thorburn, mothers of the bride anu groom-elect, presided at the table, which was centred with a bride's cake, flanked by bowls of roses. Assisting the hostess as serviteurs were Miss Pat Bayliss, Miss Olive Cameron and Miss Doreen Knott.

Masses of brilliant summer flowers decorated the apartment of Mrs. N. O. Haugh, 1082 Richmond Avenue, Friday evening, when she entertained with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Marion Inglis, whose marriage takes place early in July. Upon arrival of the honor guest, she was presented with a corsage bouquet of white sweet peas and sweetheart roses centred with a large white carnation. Mrs. A. Richardson, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. A. Hyslop, in the absence of Mrs. D. Campbell, mother of the groom-elect who was unable to come from Vancouver for the occasion, received corsage bouquets of pink sweetheart roses and mauve sweet peas. Refreshments were served from a Swiss lace-covered table centred with white candleabra and white lupins. An open-topped box decorated in pink and white held the gifts from the invited guests, Mesdames R. Kay, R. K. McCorkall, F. Hyslop, W. Tildesley, L. McClellan, G. R. Johns, I. McKeachie, H. Barber, E. Hudson, M. Richardson, J. Baker, A. Minnis, H. Brien, R. Freeman, B. Q. Taylor, R. Whyte, E. Irvine, R. Gough, E. Eby, L. Arnall, B. W. Beaumont, Misses Gertrude Cohen, Marjorie Boorman, Kathleen Lockley, Audrey Beaumont and Florence Larinde.

St. John Ambulance

St. John Ambulance Brigade No. 61, regular meeting, Thursday at 8.

Victoria Nursing Corps, regular meeting for officers and N.C.O.'s, Wednesday at 8. Last meeting until September.

Victoria Nursing Division No. 61, annual re-examination Monday at 7.30, upper floor classroom at headquarters. Examination is by the doctor.

Denton Holmes Nursing Division No. 148, Tuesday at 8.

Oak Bay Nursing Division No. 176, Tuesday at 8 in upper room of headquarters. Presentation of special awards by Mrs. Harwood, R.N., lady corps superintendent.

A. J. Dallain Nursing Division No. 210, Friday at 8.

Denton Holmes Cadet Nursing Division No. 148c, Tuesday at 6.30. First aid, home nursing, inspection and drill.

Oak Bay Cadet Nursing Division No. 176c, Friday at 3.45, 2165 Oak Bay Avenue.

Church parade St. John Ambulance Brigade and Nursing Divisions Sunday, June 27, at 11 a.m. at Christ Church Cathedral.

BOOKS—
HEADING THE LIST FOR
SCHOOL PRIZES

BIRDS OF CANADA, by Taverner $4.00
ADVENTURE IN CANADIAN PAINTING, by Lambert $2.50
THE JUNGLE BOOK, by Kipling $3.75
BOYS' BOOK OF SCIENCE AND CONSTRUCTION $3.50
RANGER, SEA DOG OF THE MOUNTED $2.75
THE BLACK STALLION $2.50
THE BIG GOOD TIME BOOK $2.25
THE LAND AND PEOPLE OF CANADA $2.50
GIRLS' TREASURY OF THINGS TO DO $1.50
100 STORIES FOR BOYS, by Archer Wallace $2.00
Books by A. A. Milne $1.25
BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES 59c

GOVT ST. Diggon's DIGGON-HIBBEN LTD.

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YOU WILL ENJOY READING

"PARRIS MITCHELL OF KING'S ROW"
By Henry and Katherine Beliamann. The sequel to "King's Row" 3.00

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By Elizabeth Goudge. A charming story of a family in England today 3.00

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"THE TOWN BELOW"
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"SON OF THE MOON"
By Joseph George Hitrec. The 1948 Harper Prize novel . . . an intriguing tale of India 3.00

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The latest thrilling adventure story of Zane Grey 2.50

—lower main floor

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he'll enjoy "Faces of Destiny" . . . portraits of the famous by the world-famous photographer, Karsh. Notes, too! 6.00

BECAUSE Dad Likes a Mystery
he'll thrill to the gory details of "The Outer Edges" by Charles Jackson. A wow of a mystery 2.75

BECAUSE Dad's Got "Green Fingers"
he'll get a real kick out of "Garden Flowers in Color"—a picture-cyclopedia accompanied by text 2.95

BECAUSE Dad Shoots "Birdies"
or tries to, he'll pore over "The Nine Bad Shots of Golf," written by Jim Dante and Leo Diegel. Sketches and all! 3.00

BECAUSE It's "Dad's Day" Sunday, June 20 Visit Our Book Dept. Soon!

—Mezzanine Floor

Hudson's Bay Company.
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IS THE
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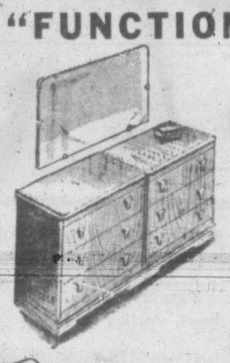

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YOU CAN TAKE IT WITH YOU
If You Should Move
5-DRAWER CHEST ..... $35 3-DRAWER CHEST $27
PLATE MIRROR, $15 . . . limed oak finish.

Number 3
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Tailored Suits NOTED FOR QUALITY AND STYLE
FINE ENGLISH TWEEDS AND WOOLENS FOR ALL SEASON WEAR
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ROYAL JUBILEE HOSPITAL
ANNUAL MEETING
VICTORIA, B.C. INCORPORATED 1890
In the NURSES' HOME, RICHMOND RD., at 8 p.m.
On THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1948
Donors and Subscribers Will Nominate and Elect Four Directors to the Board
ADDRESS BY MRS. NANCY HODGES, M.L.A.
Refreshments Will Be Served After the Meeting

SUPPORT THE B.C. EMERGENCY FLOOD CAMPAIGN
GIVE NOW . . . YOU KNOW THE NEED
B.M. Clarke LIMITED
SUPPORT THE B.C. FLOOD RELIEF FUND
711 YATES STREET

NOTICE
Power Off
Residents of the Mill Bay, Shawnigan, Cobble Hill and Cherry Point areas are notified it will be necessary to suspend the electric light and power service on
Sunday, June 13
From 9.30 a.m. to 12 noon and again from 3.30 p.m. to 4 p.m.
ALSO
Residents of the Malahat area from Scenic View to Malahat Lookout are notified it will be necessary to suspend the electric light and power service on the above date
From 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. and again from 3.30 p.m. to 4 p.m.
These suspensions of service are necessary to enable repairs to equipment and change-over operations to be carried out.
B.C. ELECTRIC

BRENTWOOD COLLEGE
SIDNEY, B.C.
MICHAELMAS TERM
BEGINS SEPTEMBER 8, 1948

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THE
DUAL DRIVE WAY
1947 MODEL CAR
Approved by Victoria Automobile Dealers' Association
E 1197
QUARTER CAB CO. LTD.
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BERRY PICKERS AND GROWERS

The first special bus will leave the Vancouver Island Coach Lines Terminal, 629 Broughton Street, starting at

7.30 WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 16

for the Keating Fruit District (weather permitting), returning about 5.30 p.m. This service will continue during the fruit season.

ON SUNDAYS THE BUS WILL LEAVE AT 9.30 A.M. AS OCCASION DEMANDS

Dominion-Provincial Farm Labour Service

604 BROUGHTON STREET, VICTORIA, B.C.

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W.P.T.B. 82798
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QUANTITY 1000 | PRICE 75c

BRAND NEW
U.S. Navy Rubber Lifebelts
Manufactured by Firestone Rubber Co.

As issued to the U.S. Navy. Consists of 2 tubes 3½ inches in diameter (vulcanized together) x 54 inches long. Each tube is a separate air chamber which is easily inflated. Heavy canvas duck rubber treated. Adjustable for length. Resembles an inner tube when inflated. Lots of fun for kiddies at the beach. Folds into a small carton. Mail orders accepted.

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The "WAREHOUSE"
1110 Government Street — Near C.P.R. Ticket Office
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"WE CLOTHE THE FAMILY"

OAK BAY
OPEN FOR INSPECTION

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16
1 to 4 p.m. — 7 to 8 p.m.
2664 ORCHARD AVE.
Can Be Purchased Completely Furnished

A—Georgian Style
B—Spacious Rooms
C—Rumpus Room in Basement
D—Wired for Electric and Gas Range
E—Automatic Oil Furnace
F—Electric Hot Water
G—Secluded Garden
H—One Block to Sea

There are many attractive features in this home styled for gracious living. May we show them to you?

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Ottawa May Aid Establishments Bringing In Tourists

OTTAWA (CP)—Trade Minister Howe, engaging in a Commons debate on Canada's $230,000,000 tourist trade, said the government is considering a scheme to finance tourist establishments in selected areas.

The minister joined with Progressive Conservative members in agreeing that the Dominion's chief problem in this field is not allure but accommodation.

He did not join, however, with G. R. Webb, P.C., Leeds, Ont., and J. W. Murphy, P.C., Lambton West, Ont., in their contention that a commission or a separate ministry should be established to handle tourist business, and that D. Leon Dolan, head of the travel bureau, should be raised to the status of deputy minister. The minister thought Mr. Dolan's "aggressive department" was doing all right now.

It was Mr. Webb who suggested the government establish some trust fund or mortgage board to help young men who wish to go into the tourist business.

Mr. Howe replied:

"A good deal of thought has been given to it. The director of the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation developed quite a plan and it is being studied by the Bank of Canada and the government. I do not say it will be put into force next year. It probably requires more working over.

"It is a fairly comprehensive plan of financing tourist establishments in selected areas. It is quite a big plan. It takes a good deal of money. It is not a thing to be jumped into immediately, but it is certainly worthy of the consideration it is receiving."

Plan Sidewalk For Saanich Students

In response to an appeal by parents of students in the area, plans for a 3,200-foot sidewalk on the west side of North Quadra Street from Dieppe Road to Royal Oak School to cost $1,800, have been submitted to the B.C. Public Works Department, H. D. Dawson, Saanich municipal engineer, reported yesterday.

Approval of the government department is required as the department controls the road allowance there.

Action was taken after ratepayers had pointed out to the council the danger their children were exposed to in walking to and from school on a heavily-traveled highway.

Council has voted $600 from the general road fund for the work. Remainder will come from the road appropriation of Ward 5. Work will be started this year. Council's request to School District No. 63 to bear one-third of the cost of the project brought the reply this was impossible as the school district had no money for such an undertaking and on top of that had no authority to make a grant for work of this nature.

Coast Electronics Experts In Service

Coast Electronics, a new firm with a bold prophetic outlook, has been established to serve Victoria. Located at 1407 Store Street, it is an expansion of Oak Bay Radio and is operated by D. G. Pringle, who now works from the Store Street shop.

A fully qualified radio service engineer, Mr. Pringle is well known in Victoria and in England, where he served with the Canadian Army during the war, doing specialized laboratory work in radar and radio communications. He served in the same capacity in Italy, and since returning to Canada has frequently worked along the same lines as a consulting engineer.

Mr. Pringle felt there was a definite need for a firm such as Coast Electronics, for, with the advent of new F.M. equipment and television, a demand has been created for a firm equipped to service these more complicated machines with economy and dispatch.

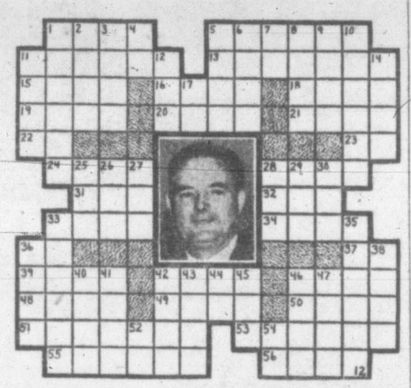
Coast Electronics is a "specialty" shop in that the firm not only services all minor and major electric appliances, but also makes beautiful custom-built radios noted for superior tonal quality. They also make custom-built refrigerators and excell in every type of remote control instrument. Servicing doctors' diathermy, electro-cardigraph and X-ray machines is another perfected line. The firm is fortunate in having a 45x35-foot workshop.

The staff soon hope to sell prefabricated radios and refrigerators; the customer will simply obtain a blue-print of the job, with numbered parts so that he may assemble his own machine.

***

They'll Do It Every Time

Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1,5 Pictured British official
11 Natives of Rome
13 Penetrated
15 Pieces out
16 Gasp
18 Challenge
19 Sweet secretion
20 Too
21 Otherwise
22 Year (ab.)
23 Type measure
24 Bristle
28 Smell
31 Disencumber
32 Sedan
33 Sow
34 Fish sauce
36 Street (ab.)
37 An (Scot.)
39 Ball
42 Woody plant
46 Sins
48 Ventilates
49 Rhinoceros beetle
50 Prevaricates
51 He is ——
53 Indolent
55 Spots
56 Dines

VERTICAL
1 Jesters
2 Sheaf
3 Yarn spindle
4 Names (ab.)
5 Sebaceous cysts
6 Preposition
7 Lieutenant (ab.)
8 Native of Media
9 Verbal
10 More succinct
11 Depend
12 Health resort
14 Ovine
17 Morindin dye
25 Before
26 Cravat
27 Augment
28 Wood sorrel
29 Solit pea
30 Mineral rock
33 Steps
35 Fondle
36 Thick slice
39 Essential being
40 Fall in drops
41 Italian city
42 Tooth
43 College cheers
44 Half-em
45 Self
46 Lamb's pen name
47 Uproar
52 Suffix
54 Symbol for tellurium

(Answer to previous puzzle)

U.S. Military Aid Expected For Western Europe Union

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is expected to expand its foreign aid objectives to include military aid to a western European defence organization which it may eventually join.

This appeared to be the first major product likely to come from the Senate's overwhelming 64 to 4 approval Friday of a far-reaching foreign policy resolution offered by Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan.

By its vote, Vandenberg said, the Senate, clearly set forth "America's role in collective peace."

It offers "new hope for peace and security," not by "automatic military alliances," but by a "plan for our practical American co-operation, under specified circumstances, within the framework of the United Nations."

Stressing the peace objectives of the policy statement, Vandenberg said the Senate action would serve as a warning to any "possible aggressors who might sneer at any arguments save those of force."

Coupled with Vandenberg's drive to restore House cuts in funds for the European Recovery Program, the Senate action may set to rest openly expressed fears abroad that the United States might not live up to pledged commitments.

U.N. POLICE FORCE

In addition to the defence pact provision, the document put the Senate on record as favoring:

1. Establishment of the international peace-keeping force authorized by the U.N. charter.

2. Elimination of the big power Security Council veto on matters involving peaceful settlement of international disputes or the admission of new members.

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PRIVATEER OUTPUT

Production for May at Privateer Mine was 1,119 ounces of gold and 541 ounces of silver, valued at $39,566, according to a report by N. E. McConnell, managing-director of the mine. During the month 2,327 tons of ore were trammed to the mill and 1,450 tons were milled after sorting. The value per ton milled was $27.29.

Saanich Taxpayers Take Advantage Of Discount Benefits

Many Saanich taxpayers are taking advantage of the discounts for paying their taxes early, according to John B. Tribe, municipal clerk. He reported that $124,200 has been paid to date out of the total tax levy of $541,000.

The municipal clerk says more persons every year are learning it pays to pay their taxes early.

Ratepayers who pay in January get a 3¾% reduction in their tax bill. The benefit gets less as the months roll by. If the bills are paid this month the discount amounts to 1½%.

However, it works the other way, too, explained Mr. Tribe. If not paid by Oct. 11 penalties are charged, from 2% for set periods up to a maximum of 10%. The heaviest is imposed if taxes are not paid by Dec. 15.

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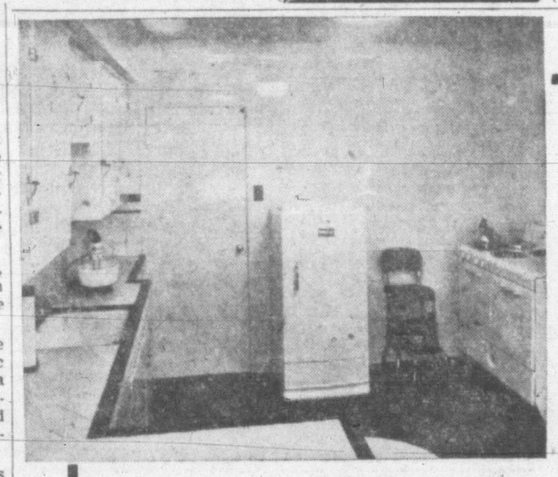

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Increases In Retail Beef Prices Lag Behind Live Cattle Prices

MONTREAL (CP)—Increases in retail prices of first-grade beef to consumers in the Montreal area lagged far behind increases in live cattle prices, a Canadian Press survey showed today.

The greatest upswing in both came during the last two weeks because of seasonal shortages of livestock and reports that farmers have been holding back cattle expecting the government will remove the ban on cattle shipments to the United States.

Between March 27 and today live cattle prices on the Montreal livestock markets jumped from $16 a hundredweight to $23 for best quality steers, an increase of nearly 44 per cent.

In the comparable period retail prices in butcher and chain stores rose from 56 cents a pound to 66 cents for best, boneless beef, an increase of nearly 18 per cent.

These figures do not take into account the wholesale price of carcass beef, generally about double that of the live cattle price.

A peculiarity of the comparative prices showed that during May live cattle prices rose 12.5 per cent, while retail best-beef prices decreased more than 5 per cent.

Livestock sources reported retailers have met considerable sales resistance to higher prices and have been slow in instituting sharp mark-ups.

Retailers said further increases can be expected, particularly if and when the ban on U.S. shipments is lifted.

$16 ON MARCH 27

In the last week of March live cattle, best quality, brought $16 a hundredweight on the Montreal markets.

Following table shows comparative prices for live cattle and retail prices, both for best quality, with percentages of increases over starting date bracketed:

Week ending March 27, live cattle price $16, retail beef price $56.

Week ending May 1, live cattle price $17 (6.25), retail beef price $56.

Week ending May 29, $18 (12.5), retail beef price $53 (5.18 decrease).

Week ending June 12, live cattle price $23 (43.75), retail beef price $66 (17.85).

Transport Branch Takes Over 17 Bases

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Chevrier said Friday night in the Commons his department does not dispose of any airport which the Defence Department considers may be necessary for future defence purposes.

He made the statement after saying that in the last year his department had taken over 17 airports from the Defence Department. Eight will be maintained on a full-time basis. The remainder will be kept on a caretaker basis.

Mr. Chevrier spoke during study of his department's estimates and was replying to J. L. Gibson, Ind., Comox-Alberni, who suggested airstrips at air stations abandoned by the Defence Department be kept in condition for use.

The eight being fully maintained and operated include Comox, Whitehorse, N.W.T., and Medicine Hat, Alta.

Being kept on a maintenance basis are Masset, Terrace, Vanderhoof, all in B.C., and Woodcock, Bowden, Claresholm and Shepard, all in Alberta.

Truman Says He Likes 'Old Joe Stalin'

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)— President Truman said Friday night he likes "old Joe Stalin," but accused the Soviet leader of making agreements that he cannot keep.

The President said that at Potsdam he "got very well acquainted with Joe Stalin."

"I like old Joe. Joe is a decent fellow, but he is a prisoner of the Politburo. He makes certain agreements, but he can't keep them. They won't let him."

These remarks came at a station stop in Eugene, Ore.

It was his fourth stop to talk to crowds at Oregon railroad depots. From Eugene his train rolled south toward Berkeley, Calif.

Says $30,000 In Jewels Thrown Into River

WINNIPEG (CP) — An admitted bank robber said Friday that thousands of dollars' worth of jewelry taken from safety deposit boxes in the $279,000 robbery of a Royal Bank branch here last October had been dumped into the Assiniboine River.

James Davison, sentenced to six years in the penitentiary for participation in the robbery, said the jewels had been thrown into the river from the Main Street bridge the night after the robbery. The jewels have been valued at from $30,000 to $40,000.

Davison made the statement in testimony at the trial of Michael Stefanik on a charge of bank robbery.

Accidental Rifle Shot Believed Cause Of Death

VERNON (CP)—Robert John Stinson Fraser, 34, was found dead Thursday near his home at Canford, Provincial Police report. It is believed death came from an accidental discharge of a .22 rifle. His parents live at Canford.

Bureau Not Giving Full Employees' List

OTTAWA (CP)—J. M. Macdonnell, P.C., Muskoka-Ontario, told the Commons Friday he had been "astonished" to be told by Herbert Marshall, head of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, that the bureau could not provide him with a complete list of federal employees.

"The only explanation I could glean was that there are a lot of departments that hold out information on their own and there is no readily available and full statement," Mr. Macdonnell said.

Trade Minister Howe said the bureau published the number of employees every month and the total amount of salary paid. However, figures for crown companies "or various branches" were not included.

The trouble was that members of Parliament asked questions "which never coincide with what is actually published."

Boy Hurt In Saanich

Nine-year-old Garry Cunningham, Elk Lake, is in Jubilee Hospital suffering from a possible fractured collarbone, as a result of an accident in Saanich last night, police report.

According to police, the truck in which he was a passenger, driven by his mother, Gladys Cunningham, north on East Saanich Road, was turning left into a driveway at the Log Cabin on the highway when it was in collision with a car driven in the same direction by Oliver Perry, Saanichton. Garry was thrown out of the truck by the impact.

To Explain Work In Arthritis Field

Lou Green of Bainbridge Lake, Port Alberni, will be at the Esquimalt Legion Hall, 622 Admirals Road, at 8 Monday night to tell people interested of what he claims to have accomplished in the relief of arthritis.

The hall has been given free to Mr. Green by the Legion in order that as many as possible will be able to hear and see the results of his work.

It is understood that Mr. Green will also bring some people with him that have been relieved. Mr. Green says he would welcome an impartial investigation into his method by any competent authority.

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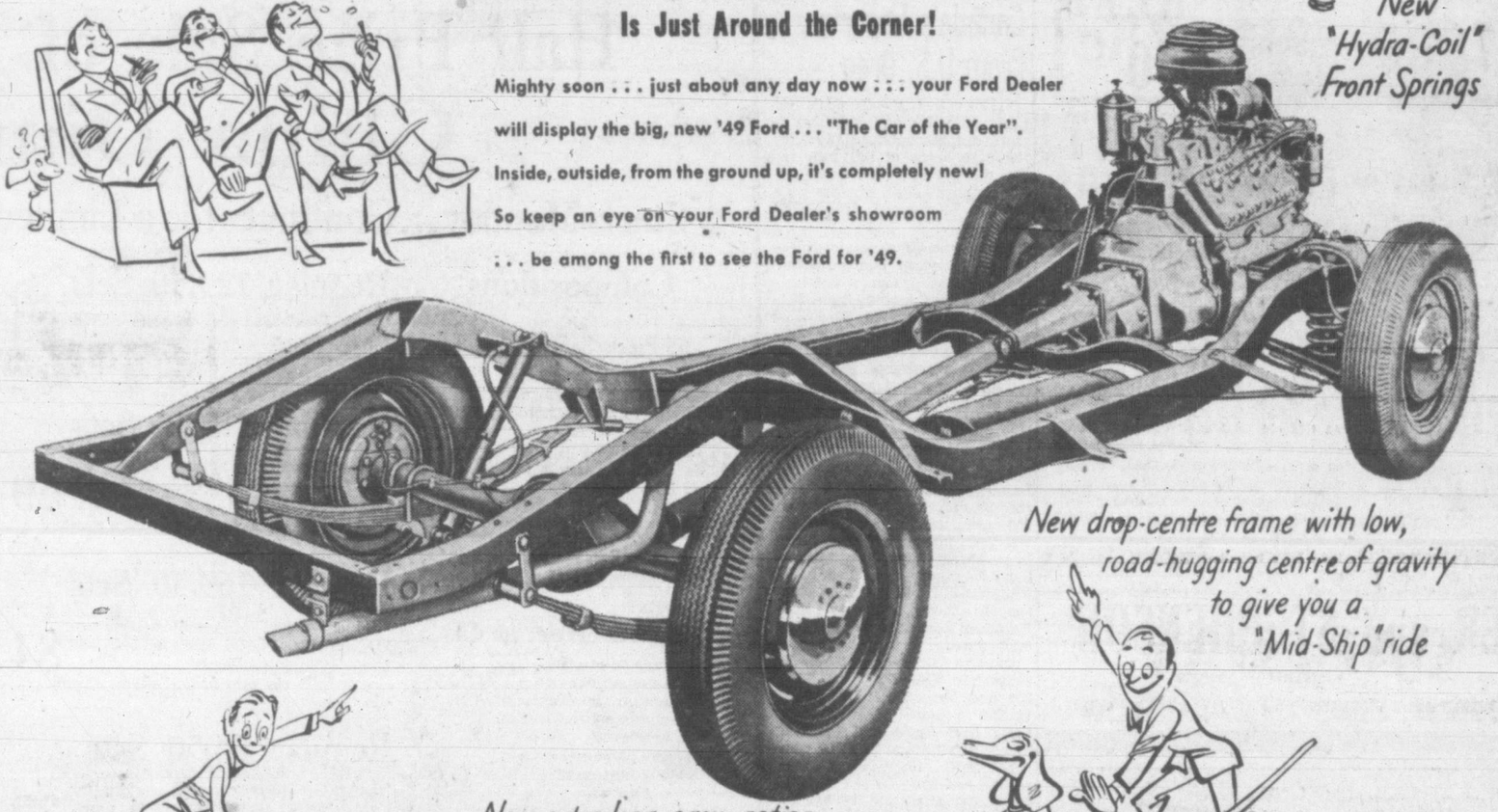

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Stronger Stock Market Trends; Traders Expect Higher Prices

By CANADIAN PRESS

Stock markets this week displayed a stronger trend as a sudden flurry on the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday set Canadian markets on a steady upward path.

General opinion of traders was that markets were beginning to move forward from consolidation since the mid-May upward surge. Higher rather than lower prices are expected.

In New York the Associated Press 60-stock average closed out the week unchanged at 71.7—the 21-month high established Wednesday. The industrial average advanced .2 Friday to a new high since August, 1946, at 98.6.

Canadian markets were up over the four-day week in Montreal and Toronto. Toronto industrials were up .44 on the exchange's index over the four days' base metals .51 and western oils 1.28. Gold issues continued their easier trend throughout the week, dropping 4.23, with 2.09 of the fall Friday after Dome Mines had announced a cut in their quarterly dividend from 25 cents to 17½ cents.

Total Toronto sales were 3,165,000, an average of 791,250 shares for the four days, compared with an average of 847,000 shares for the four days of a week ago.

Golds dipped 3.06 on the Montreal averages, with 2.20 of the drop Friday probably due to the Dome statement. Industrials rose 1.7 to reach a new high at 77.7 Friday. Other changes in the averages were: Banks off .06, utilities up 2.4, combined up 2 and papers the strongest, gaining 4.96.

Grain markets continued uncertain with prices mixed in Chicago over the week and easier in Winnipeg. Winnipeg July rye dropped its 10-cent limit twice last week, but strengthened yesterday to close 22¾ cents easier for the five days. Oats and barley eased slightly.

In Chicago corn and oats were stronger and July wheat eased after reaching a seasonal low earlier in the week. Cotton futures closed Friday at unchanged to 85 cents a bale lower.

Canada's Imports From U.S. Drop

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's imports from the United States in April dropped substantially from the high levels of last year under the government's dollar-saving program. April imports were $159,500,000 against $181,600,000 last year.

Meanwhile, imports from the United Kingdom climbed steadily.

U.K. imports rose from $21,600,000 in March to $24,600,000 in April, comparing with $12,700,000 in April last year and the 1935-1939 average of $8,400,000.

Total imports from the U.S. for the first four months of the year were worth $584,600,000 compared with $622,000,000 in 1947.

Aggregate imports from the Latin-American countries also rose sharply in April to $20,100,000 compared with $13,000,000 last year, largest increases being in purchases from Cuba, Mexico, San Domingo and Venezuela, while those from Argentina were sharply lower. Imports from European countries were almost unchanged.

Imports from Australia increased to $2,483,000 from $679,000 and New Zealand sent $1,761,000 against $824,000. Imports from India and Pakistan together fell off to $476,000 compared with $3,700,000 a year earlier, and from Ceylon to $482,000 compared with $1,104,000.

Jet Plane Crashes, Killing Pilot

OTTAWA (CP)—Jet-propelled Vampire, practising a high-speed roll for the annual R.C.A.F. air show, spun wildly and plunged into the ground at nearby Rockcliffe airport Friday.

Its pilot, 25-year-old F.O. R. A. Hodgins of Campbell's Bay, Que., was killed as the plane struck the field and burst into flame.

This was the first time in Canada that a Vampire had crashed, killing its pilot.

Eyewitnesses said the craft, one of two Vampires in the sky, roared over the R.C.A.F. experimental and proving station. The plane had circled the field several times. Then, as the pilot began a roll close to the ground, the plane developed a spin and nosedived into the field.

Bursting into flame, the Vampire was destroyed. Bits of wreckage were strewn over 100 yards. Eyewitnesses estimated the plane's speed at about 400 miles an hour.

Bigamy On Increase In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bigamy is on the increase in Vancouver, Police Chief Walter Mulligan said Friday in his annual report to the police commission.

He drew special attention to the incidence, reporting there were 26 bigamy cases in the city last year.

The most prevalent form of fraud here during 1947 was that of "Romeos," men who obtained money from women under pretext of marriage.

McGill Principal Reports Veterans Achieve Success

VANCOUVER (CP) — Second World War veterans are doing "all right" as postwar students, Dr. Cyril James, principal of McGill University, told members of the National Conference of Canadian Universities here Friday.

Of 31,800 ex-servicemen and women attending universities during the academic year 1946-47, 77 per cent of them passed all their classes, 10 per cent had one supplemental examination to complete this year, and 13 per cent had failed, he reported.

Dr. James said that of 38,000 veterans who have received assistance from the federal government, 30,000 are still in Canada.

The peak of veteran enrollment has been reached, Dr. James reported. He said the Department of Veterans' Affairs estimated no more than another 1,000 would be applying now for assistance.

Dr. Norman MacKenzie, president of the University of British Columbia, speaking before the same group, advocated more education for everybody to preserve freedom and democracy.

Dr. MacKenzie, the conference president, held that it is "essential that people believe higher education important."

"If they do not," he said, "education will not be supported financially. Good young people will not be interested in it."

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"Sprays"—93-piece complete service for 12. Floral pattern in pastel shade. Special 46.25
Pay 9.25 Down. Balance monthly.

Regular 119.50 Sets
"Empress"—65-piece complete service for eight. Floral border with gold edge. Nine only. Special 59.75
Pay 11.95 Down. Balance monthly.

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Stretched Out For The Count

Rocky Graziano lies unconscious in the ring after third round knockout in middleweight championship fight at Newark, N.J. The winner, Tony Zale, starts for neutral corner.

Good Boxers Now A Thing Of The Past

Louis, Walcott Just Two Old Men; Charles Most Promising Heavyweight

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK—Boxing hits a new low with two old men, Joe Louis and Jersey Joe Walcott, meeting in a return match for the heavyweight championship, the one talking of retiring, the other ready for the slippers.

The trouble with the fight game is that there are not enough good fighters.

Including the old-timers, there are not more than a dozen first-rate fighters in the world. You have to scratch your head when you get past Louis, Walcott, Gus Lesnevich, Ezzard Charles, Graziano, Zale, Marcel Cerdan, Ray Robinson, Beau Jack, Ike Williams, Willie Pep and Manuel Ortiz.

Lesnevich is 33 and, like Louis, speaking of calling it a career. Cerdan is 32, Ortiz 31.

CHARLES IMPRESSES

Having built himself up to a robust 173 pounds more recently, Charles rates shots at both the light - heavy and heavyweight titles.

The Cincinnati Negro has lately knocked out Violent Ray, Sid Peaks, The Ring magazine's number three heavyweight contender, and Archie Moore.

When someone goes the distance with him, you suspect he is doing a bit of carrying. After all, a fighter has to eat.

Joe Vella tells you he will not match Lesnevich with Charles.

"He would knock Gus out," he says, "and I'm not going to get him hurt."

Charles would put the breath of life back into the heavyweight division if given the opportunity.

In full stride at 25 and extremely active, he easily could be the hardest hitter and most formidable fighter in the business today.

Where are all those fighters who were supposed to come out of the war?

The late unpleasantness produced exactly three — heavyweights Bernie Reynolds and Jackie Cranford and welter Lavern Roach.

It was reported that Reynolds did not take too good care of himself. He was also slow of hands. Anyway, Cranford knocked him out, and in turn lost to Gino Buonvino. You had a good line on the new crop of big ones when the perennial Lee Savold belted out the Italian in a punch.

Roach of the Marines was refreshing, but he was foolishly rushed into a match with the hard-bitten Cerdan, and knocked out.

With all the Golden Gloves and other amateur promotions, you would think the gymnasiums would be full of good fighters, but the reverse is true.

Not the least reason is that the superior athlete now goes to college, where he is turned to college sports.

But the principal reason why those who are left for boxing don't get anywhere in particular was stated by Benny Leonard shortly before the great lightweight died in the St. Nicholas Arena ring.

"They don't work at it any more," he said.

Flood Waters Ruin Golf Courses, Racing Plants In Portland Area

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) —Columbia-Edgewater Country Club used to have a fence around one green to keep fish from nibbling on it during high water periods.

Today the fish have their own way.

The golf course lies 15 feet under water. So do Alderwood and Riverside Country Clubs, Broadmoor and Colwood public golf courses, the midget auto racing oval at Jantzen Beach, the Pacific International livestock exhibition building, the Portland auto race track and the $1,500,000 Portland Meadows horse race track.

The Columbia River flood that smashed Vanport made a wreck of Portland's professional sports.

Half of the city's 12 golf courses are affected. Five were knocked out completely. The sixth—Waverley Country Club on the Willamette River, south of Portland—has water on two holes.

The five obliterated were in the strip between North Portland and the Columbia. There the land dips low, ending in levees at river edge.

GREENS GONE

The greens on the submerged courses are destroyed. The fairways may go, too, unless the flood subsides soon.

Damage on the five courses has been estimated up to $500,000. Only with luck will the courses be in playing shape by fall.

Even harder hit were the race tracks. The auto racers may restore their tracks before the end of the summer. Horse racing at Portland Meadows, however, is out for the rest of the year.

The horses got out safely, but many owners were stranded, dead broke. The Meadows, only major night track in the country, had run only 13 days of a 36-day meet.

William P. Kyne, general manager of the Meadows, is taking the biggest single loss. He estimates damage to the racing plant between $300,000 and $400,000. The flood may have ended the three-year venture of horse racing in Portland.

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Athletic Park

8 p.m.

ADMISSIONS:

Box Seat $1.25
Reserve Grandstand ..... 90¢
Grandstand ..... 80¢
Bleachers ..... 50¢

Children:
Grandstand ..... 25¢
Bleachers ..... 15¢

Tickets on sale daily, 11.00 a.m. to 5 p.m., Douglas Hotel, Pandora Ave. Entrance; G 1041.

Women's Softball Schedule Released

Schedule for teams in the women's senior A and junior girls' softball leagues follow:

SENIOR A WOMEN

June 15—Army & Navy Taxi vs. Sidney, Sidney.
June 15—Adverts vs. Eaglettes, Central.
June 17—Eaglettes vs. Army & Navy Taxi, Central.
June 18—Sidney vs. Adverts, Central.
June 22—Army & Navi Taxi vs. Adverts, Central; Eaglettes vs. Sidney, at Sidney.
June 24—Sidney vs. Army & Naxi Taxi, Central.
June 25—Eaglettes vs. Adverts, Central.
June 29—Army & Navi Taxi vs. Eaglettes Central.
July 2—Adverts vs. Army & Navi Taxi, Central.
July 6—Sidney vs. Eaglettes, Central.
July 8—Adverts vs. Sidney at Sidney.

JUNIOR GIRLS

June 14—Sidney Merchants vs. Hotshots, Central.
June 16—Goblin Cafe vs. Esquimalt Com. Centre, Central.
June 21—Hotshots vs. Goblin Cafe, Central; Esquimalt Com. Centre vs. Sidney Merchants at Sidney.
June 23—Esquimalt Com. Centre vs. Hotshots, Central.
June 28—Sidney Merchants vs. Goblin Cafe, Central.
June 30—Esquimalt Com. Centre vs. Goblin Cafe, Central.
July 5—Sidney Merchants vs. Esquimalt Com. Centre, Central.
July 6—Hotshots vs. Sidney Merchants at Sidney.
July 7—Goblin Cafe vs. Hotshots, Central.
July 12—Hotshots vs. Esquimalt Com. Centre, Central; Goblin Cafe vs. Sidney Merchants at Sidney.

Good Fishing At Cowichan River

George Straith and Cecil Brown of the city and Ray Sargent of Denver, Colo., caught 23 trout while fishing out of Hancock's boathouse at Cowichan River Wednesday.

On Thursday, Drs. Tom Jones, Norman Cook and Robert Hunter had a combined catch of 16.

TENNIS EQUIPMENT

WHAT'S YOUR RACKET?

DUNLOP — BENTLEY REACH or FLEET-FOOT TENNIS SHOES

or

DUNLOP and REACH TENNIS BALLS

AT

THE SPORT SHOP

720 VIEW ST. E 4122

GEO. "CURLY" COLE

P.S.—I'm still pulling for Bobby Locke —I HOPE, I HOPE.

Louis Mayer Sells Alibhai For $500,000

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California's leading sire, Alibhai, was sold Friday for $500,000 by Louis B. Mayer to a syndicate of Kentucky breeders headed by Leslie B. Coombs II.

The 10-year-old son of Hyperion has sired such outstanding California thoroughbreds as On Trust, California's leading money winner; Cover Up, holder of the world record for a mile and one-quarter at two minutes flat, and numerous top notchers.

Main Defeated In Seattle Net Tournev

SEATTLE (AP)—Lorne Main, nationally-ranked junior tennis ace from Vancouver, B.C., was eliminated Friday from the Seattle city championship tourney.

Jack Lowe, a University of Washington varsity player, downed the colorful Canadian youth in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2.

Jim Brink, nationally ranked and the tourney favorite, beat his old tennis teacher, Mel Dranga, to enter the semifinals. The scores were 6-4, 6-4.

In a major upset Bob Moran rallied to beat Ken Klegg, 5-7, 8-6, 6-2. Both are of Seattle.

Release Senior Baseball Schedule

Senior Amateur Baseball League schedule follows:

Tonight—Pitzer & Nex vs. Eagles, Beacon Hill, 7.
Tomorrow—Navy vs. Boosters, Macdonald Park, 2.30.
June 14—Bombers vs. Pitzer & Nex, Athletic Park, 7.
June 16—Eagles vs. Navy, Athletic Park, 7.
June 18—Boosters vs. Bombers, Athletic Park, 7.
June 19—Pitzer & Nex vs. Navy, 2.30; Eagles vs. Boosters, 7. Both games at Athletic Park.
June 20—Eagles vs. Bombers, Athletic Park, 2.30.
June 21—Pitzer & Nex vs. Boosters, Macdonald Park, 7.
June 23—Bombers vs. Navy, Macdonald Park, 7.
June 25—Eagles vs. Pitzer & Nex, Macdonald Park, 7.
June 26—Boosters vs. Navy, Beacon Hill, 7.
June 27—Pitzer & Nex vs. Bombers, Macdonald Park, 2.30.
June 28—Navy vs. Eagles, Athletic Park, 7.
June 30—Bombers vs. Boosters, Athletic Park, 7.
(Home team is mentioned first.)

Pace-Setting Snead Out To Break Jinx

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Will hard luck continue to dog Sam Snead in the United States Open golf championship?

The final 36 holes of the big fairway derby got under way today and the question was expected to be answered about dusk on the Riviera course. Barring a 72-hole tie, that is.

Slammin' Sam held a one-stroke lead over 57 survivors as he teed off for the third round. His 13 8for 36 holes was compiled with a pair of 69's. He was three under par, 71, for the distance.

Fortune has camped at Snead's doorstep in the past. In the 1937 Open at Detroit, his initial try, he finished second to Ralph Guldahl's record-setting 281. In 1939 at Philadelphia, he took an eight on the 72nd hole whereas a normal par five would have won him the title.

At St. Louis last year, he missed a 30½-inch putt for the victory, then lost to Lew Worsham in the playoff.

Treading on Snead's heels were Ben Hogan, the tournament favorite and P.G.A. champion, and Bobby Locke of Johannesburg, South Africa. Their 139s armed each with a formidable scoring weapon.

Hogan, who shared the first day lead with champion Lew Worsham, had a 72 for his 139 while Worsham posted a 74 for 141.

Listed at 140, after a 69, was Jim Turnesa of Elmsford, N.Y., and grouped in the 141 bracket were five players.

They were Jimmy Demaret 70, George Schreiter 68, British and Canadian amateur champion Frank Stranahan of Toledo 69, Worsham and Charles Congdon of Tacoma, Wash., 70.

Players who had 36-hole totals of 148 or better qualified for today's final rounds.

Victims of the big push included six former winners of the title—Evans, Tony Manero, Craig Wood, Olin Dutra, Gene Sarazen and Lawson Little.

The tale yesterday was not Snead's steadiness in the clutch or the 30-foot putt he banged in on the third hole. It was Hogan's lapse of luck and Worsham's fearful two-over par performance on the 10th.

Already one over at the turn, Worsham drove into the rough on the 315-yard 10th. He lofted one back, too far. Then he flubbed two strokes in a row, and was lucky to get down in six.

He played par golf the rest of the way, but never had a chance to putt for a birdie.

Hogan sank a 35-footer on the second green to get off to a good start, but he was over the green on the seventh and three-putted the eighth. He canned a 10-footer on 13 but couldn't recoup further.

Rain Washes Out All Local Sports

Rain last night washed out all outdoor sports in the Victoria area. Casualties were the W.I.L. ball game between the Athletics and Spokane, all softball fixtures and the senior amateur ball clash.

For the second time this season the entire program in the W.I.L. was canceled owing to the weather.

Boston Braves Lead Hot National Race

Long-suffering Boston fans have two winners to cheer today—the first-place Braves and Ted Williams of the Red Sox.

Billy Southworth's Braves, a pre-season pennant pick of many experts, finally edged into the lead in the rough-and-tumble National League scramble by downing St. Louis last night 7 to 3.

Williams puffed his batting average to .395 by driving in seven runs in the Red Sox' 12 to 4 romp over Chicago White Sox. Even at this early date, it is not difficult to picture a .400 season for the slim slugger.

Only one game separates the first four teams in the National League which now appears assured of a wide open battle down to the wire.

Ralph Hamner dropped New York Giants out of the lead when he pitched Chicago Cubs to a 3 to 1 victory.

Herman Wehmeier, Cincinnati's prize rookie, chalked up his fifth straight success with a five-hit job against Philadelphia, 12 to 1. Johnny Wyrostek led the 15-hit spree against his old teammates with two homers, a double and a single.

DUROCHER CHASED

Leo Durocher was banished by umpire Al Barlick before the ball game started in Pittsburgh but Brooklyn Dodgers, nevertheless, went 13 innings to trim the Pirates 3 to 2.

Cleveland drew first blood in its important four-game series with New York Yankees by clubbing the world champions 10 to 8 before 67,924 Yankee Stadium customers. The game was enlivened by a five-minute barrage of beer cans, rubber balls and paper cartons when umpire Cal Hubbard banished catcher Yogi Berra in the fourth inning.

Bobby Feller came out of the bullpen to turn back a Yankee threat in the last of the ninth after Joe Dimaggio hit his 11th homer.

Philadelphia playing at home, moved ahead of the Yankees into second place, three games behind Cleveland, by a 6 to 5 shade over St. Louis Browns.

Art Houtteman finally broke into the victory circle as a relief pitcher after eight straight defeats when Detroit nosed out Washington 7 to 6, in 10 innings.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	1	5	2
Cincinnati	12	15	0

Heintzelman, Nahem, Strincevich (8), Bicknell (8), and Seminick; Wehmeier and Lamanno.

New York	1	6	0
Chicago	3	10	1

Hansen, Hartung (7) and Livingston; Hamner and Scheffing.

Brooklyn	3	9	1
Pittsburgh	2	8	1

13 innings.
Branca, Ramsdell (13) and Hodges; Lombardi and Kluttz, Fitzgerald (9).

Boston	7	11	1
St. Louis	3	9	0

Voiselle, White (7) and Masi; Brazle, Wilks (8) and Garagiola, Rice (8).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland	10	15	0
New York	8	11	1

Lemon, Christopher (7), Klieman (7), Feller (9) and Tipton; Raschi, Hiller (2), Drews (2), Byrnes (3), Page (7), Embree (9) and Berra, Niarhos (4).

Chicago	4	10	2
Boston	12	12	1

Papish, Grove (3), Caldwell (6) and Robinson; Kramer and Tebbets.

St. Louis	5	5	1
Philadelphia	6	14	1

Zoldak, Dreisewerd (7) and Partee, Marchildon, Harris (3), Widmar (7) and Rosar.

Detroit	7	12	0
Washington	6	8	2

10 innings.
Overmire, Benton (4), White (6) Pierce (1), Houtteman (1) and Swift, Wagner (7); Masterson, Thompson (7), Candini 9) and Evans.

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

BACK in town for a day Chuck Restell gave out with some information on just how he and other Victoria ball players are making out in the Alberta League this season. Restell, playing with Calgary along with Babe Work and Charlie Stroulger, returned to the coast as driver of a truckload of mail. Leaving Calgary Restell took a route south through Montana and Washington to Vancouver. He will return the same way. "I hope it's the one and only trip as the heat sure takes it out of a person," he said.

PLAYING regularly in centre field Restell is hitting the ball around .280. "Work is the fellow who is really pounding that ball and Stroulger is holding his own with any other shortstop in the league," Charlie told me. Operating as manager of one of the two Edmonton clubs in the circuit Laurel Harney has been having his troubles getting his team out of a losing streak. "Before I left Calgary Harney's club had won only two games but I notice by the papers where he put a third win in the books by beating the club I am with," Restell said. Although he likes playing ball on the prairies Restell still rates Victoria as the best place in Canada to live. "I feel better already and I've only been back in town half a day," Chuck remarked with a smile.

BALL PLAYERS really suffer when they go without their base hits. The other night in the dressing-room of the Victoria Athletics first baseman Vic Buccola was bemoaning the fact that he hadn't picked up a hit in 10 official trips. "That's the longest I've gone for years without a hit," Buccola cried. From the other side of the room shortstop Lou Kubiak piped up: "You haven't even started yet. I went 21 trips on one occasion this season and 18 on another without being able to buy a base hit. That's what I call getting the collar." Coming out of the shower centre-fielder Archie Wilson spoke his piece. "I went 16 times without a hit twice last season. Boy, don't think I didn't suffer."

JUST in case some of the Victoria fans have wondered why Babe Jensen's fielding and batting has not appeared up to scratch in recent games let me inform them the third baseman is suffering from a pulled muscle in his back and shouldn't even be in the line-up. The Babe has been taking hospital treatment but so far has experienced little relief. "It's sore but I can't 'jake' out of the line-up with the team struggling to get back into the first division," Jensen said.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	29	13	.690
Philadelphia	29	19	.604
New York	27	19	.587
Washington	24	25	.490
Detroit	23	25	.479
Boston	22	25	.468
St. Louis	18	27	.400
Chicago	12	31	.279

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston	25	19	.568
New York	25	20	.556
St. Louis	25	21	.543
Pittsburgh	25	21	.543
Philadelphia	25	24	.510
Brooklyn	21	24	.467
Cincinnati	21	26	.447
Chicago	18	30	.375

COAST LEAGUE

San Francisco	43	27	.614
San Diego	40	31	.563
Los Angeles	41	32	.562
Seattle	37	29	.561
Oakland	40	33	.548
Hollywood	30	39	.435
Sacramento	24	42	.364
Portland	24	46	.343

Tee Topics

By BILL WALKER

As time draws near for the staging of the 47th annual P.N.G.A. tournament in Victoria, June 21 to 26, it is interesting to delve lightly into the history of this famous classic which goes back before the turn of the century to the year 1899.

And in this respect Victorians should have a special interest. For Victoria as represented by the Victoria Golf Club, host club for this year's tournament, probably had as much to do with providing the stimulus for a Pacific Northwest Golf Association as any other city in the northwest.

FIRST PRESIDENT

In 1895 members of the Victoria Golf Club traveled to Tacoma for a team match with the American club. This is believed to have been the first international match on record, and in the minds of many supplied the desire for the P.N.G.A. which was officially formed in Feb. 4, 1899. Another important point which gives Victoria title to this recognition is the fact that the first president of the P.N.G.A. was a Victorian, C. B. Stahlschmidt.

The first tournament was played in Tacoma and since that time has been played every year with the exception of the war years of 1942, '43 and '44. When this year's event is concluded Victoria will have been honored eight times.

VICTORIA CHAMPIONS

Over the long period of years Victoria has contributed many of the best-known and best-liked personalities to golf in the Pacific Northwest. It is not possible to mention a complete list as space does not permit but there are some who cannot be overlooked. A. V. Macan brought one of the three men's titles to the city in 1913 winning at Butte, Montana. Violet Pooley Sweeney, who later represented Vancouver, is a seven-time winner of the women's crown. R. N. Hincks won the men's championship in 1912 and A. H. Goldfinch in 1901. Miss Nora Coombe, now Mrs. Hew Patterson, was twice women's titlist while Mrs. Burton captured the laurels in 1904, Mrs. Ricardo in 1912, and Miss Drake in 1901.

The Victoria Club as far as can be determined is the longest established and still existing 18-hole course in western North America if not on the entire continent.

With the men playing the entire week at Oak Bay the women will open at Uplands Club, which is assisting with the tourney, and will compete there for the first four days, returning to Oak Bay for the semifinals and finals on Friday and Saturday.

* * *

Ken Black of Vancouver who lost out to **Jack Westland** on the 37th green in the 1939 event, holds the lowest qualifying round score of 135 . . . The **Canadian Open** which will be played at **Shaughnessy Heights,** Vancouver, Sept. 22 to 25, is the third oldest annual open golf championship in the world . . . British Open began in 1860 and the American in 1895.

* * *

Total pool in the Canadian open is $10,000 and in the British $4,000 . . . Winner gets $2,000 and the Seagram Gold Cup . . . **Bobby Locke** is defending champion . . . Last time a Canadian won the event was in 1914 . . . But this year it may be different with **Stan Leonard** in his own backyard . . . The largest crowd in Victoria's golfing history is expected to witness the open.

* * *

First golf clubs brought to the Pacific Coast were classed by custom agents as garden tools . . . **Kiwanis Club** won the Norman Hill Trophy, defeating Gyro Club, 6½ to 5½ . . . Ask **Phil Taylor** about the time he played for 10 cents a yard . . . **Alex Rose** will be the starter at the P.N.G.A. meet.

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SERVING VICTORIA 86 YEARS

For The Whole Family

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VAGRANT

POWER CRUISER FOR SALE

30 feet in length with 10.5 beam. Lycoming 95-h.p. Marine Engine. Has oil stove, galley, toilet and two bunks in forward cabin. Priced for quick sale.

Apply HOCKING & FORBES, or E.2342, or Canoe Cove Shipyards.

COMING SOON!

The New ENGLISH FORD

NATIONAL MOTORS

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It'll Be Here At Our Showrooms

Watch for the arrival of this smart, economical British car they're all talking of.

FORD THEATRE OF THE AIR

Listen to this great show—CJOR—8 p.m., and Fred Allen Show—CBR—8.30 Sunday

STREAMLINED HIAWATHA BICYCLES

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Rampaging Padres Capture 4th Straight From Seattle

It's almost a certainty now that the San Diego Padres will come up again this year with the Coast League's home-run king.

Max West of the Padres topped the circuit last year with 43 homers and the Padres' current candidate is Jack Graham, who came to San Diego this season from Jersey City.

Graham smashed his 28th and 29th round-trippers last night as San Diego won its fourth straight from Seattle, 11 to 5, to move into second place by a slim margin.

Graham, who regularly patrols the outfield but sometimes takes over at first, is all by himself in the home run department. Closest competitors are Hollywood outfielders Frank Kelleher and Gus Zernial, each with 16. Graham also leads the circuit in runs batted in with a total of 80, well in front of Kelleher's 68.

RECORD CROWD

A record weekday crowd of 10,966 saw last night's game at San Diego in which Johnny Barrett also rapped a homer, his 10th.

Sacramento and Oakland, meanwhile, engaged in a 14-inning marathon which finally went to the Solons, 2 to 0. Both Rex Cecil, who notched his 10th victory of the campaign, and Oakland's Earl Jones went the route.

The league-leading San Francisco Seals, now three and a half games in front, split a doubleheader with last-place Portland. The Seals exploded for 10 runs in the eighth inning of the nightcap for a 13 to 0 win after losing the abbreviated opener, 1 to 0.

Hollywood squared its series with Los Angeles at two games apiece by downing the Angels 6 to 3, before 12,550.

	R.	H.	E.
Seattle	5	13	2
San Diego	11	14	2
Karpel, Peek (4), Russo (9) and Hemsley; Olsen and Cameili.			
Hollywood	6	11	1
Los Angeles	3	4	0
Gebrian and Kahn; Anthony, Schmidt (8) and Novotney.			
Sacramento	2	12	2
Oakland	0	9	1
14 innings.			
Cecil and Moore; Janes and Lombardi.			
First game—			
San Francisco	0	6	1
Portland	1	4	1
Melton, Fine (8) and Howell; Tote and Silvera.			
Second game—			
San Francisco	13	11	3
Portland	0	8	1
Dempsey and Leonard; Mooty, DeRose (8) and Ballinger.			

Pre-Derby Survey Shows No Big Fish

No big fish taken, but there is a fair supply of smaller springs and quite a number of coho in the lower regions of the inlet, was the result of a pre-derby survey of Saanich Inlet fishing grounds today. Indications are that prize-winning fish in tomorrow's opening salmon derby of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association may be in the lowweight brackets. There is still lots of weed in the inlet.

Pacesetters In Major Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting — Williams, Boston, .396.

Runs batted in—Williams, Boston, 55.

Runs—Williams, Boston, 45.

Hits—Williams, Boston, 68.

Doubles—Boudreau, Cleveland, and Williams, Boston 14

Triples—Coan, Washington, 6.

Home runs — Keltner, Cleveland, 14.

Stolen bases—Coan, Washington, 10.

Strikeouts—Lemon, Cleveland, 51.

Pitching—Raschi, New York, 7-1, .875.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting — Musial, St. Louis, .381.

Runs batted in—Musial, St. Louis, 40.

Runs—Musial, St. Louis, 41.

Hits—Musial, St. Louis, 69.

Doubles—Schenz, Chicago, 13.

Triples—Musial, St. Louis and Waitkus, Chicago, 7.

Home runs—Sauer, Cincinnati, 16.

Stolen bases—Ashburn, Philadelphia, 14.

Strikeouts — Jansen, New York, and Branca, Brooklyn, 54.

Pitching — Wehmeier, Cincinnati, 5-0, 1.000.

Two Golf Button Matches Tomorrow

Both defending pairs of golf button holders will risk their honors tomorrow at Colwood and Victoria Clubs.

Vic Painter and Bill McColl, the Colwood duo and holders of the senior buttons, will be at home to the challenge of Colin Rutherford and Alan Taylor of Victoria Club starting at 2.

At Oak Bay, Ron MacLeod and Jim Barry will be hosts to Danny McLean and Stan Nixon of Uplands in the junior button challenge. McLean and Nixon originally held the junior buttons and were successful in defending them on six occasions. Match will start at 1.

Seattle Golf Club To Play At Uplands

Uplands Golf Club will be host to Jackson Park Golf Club of Seattle in an interclub match at Uplands tomorrow.

Draw, with Uplands players first mentioned, follows:

9—Gordon Verley vs. Gordon Haskell, Ken Lea vs. Harold Johnson.
9.07—Frank Scroggs vs. Al Camandona; Vic Lea vs. John Grant.
9.14—J. G. Thomson vs. Ben Timmerman; R. Ard vs. B. Eriksson.
9.21—J. Sparks vs. Joe Morris; Reg. Elliott vs. Gerry Bert.
9.28—W. H. Lund vs. J. Quinn; G. Rennie vs. Frank Morris.
9.35—R. W. Purves vs. Roy St. Clair; H. Zaruck vs. Sid Meister.
9.42—D. R. Woodhouse vs. Earl McParland; Jack Skellern vs. J. Matthews.
9.49—R. Williams vs. Harold Lovold; C Abbott vs. Jake Markus.
9.56—B. E. Porritt vs. Russell Heiges; W. Dunaway vs. H. Carmel.
10.03—Ed Mallek vs. W. Timmerman; A Roberts vs. George Jenkins.
10.10—D. Johnston vs. H. Colley; George Goodwin vs. Leroy Kelley.
10.17—Dr. H. H. Livesay vs. H. McKibbon.

Seeks Damages From Baseball Company

A writ against the Victoria Baseball and Athletic Co. Ltd. claiming damages for its unlawful refusal to admit Joe North, 1109 Johnson Street, to a recent Western International League game at Royal Athletic Park, has been issued by P. J. Sinnott, on Mr. North's behalf.

Mr. North is a season ticket holder to league games played in this city.

Mr. Sinnott said today he hoped to have the case brought before the courts next week. Apart from the claim for damages, court action to compel the company to admit Mr. North to future games will be sought.

TIDES

June	Time h.m.	Ht ft.	Time h.m.	Ht ft.	Time h.m.	Ht ft.	Time h.m.	Ht ft.
13	1.50	7.2	2.25	7.3	13.34	1.9	22.10	8.2
14					14.20	3.1	22.14	8.3

SUNRISE AND SUNSET
Pacific Standard Time
June 13—Rises 4.11 a.m.; sets 20.16 p.m.
June 14—Rises 4.11 a.m.; sets 20.17 p.m.

Comebacks Mark Quarterfinals In Davis Cup Tennis

LONDON (AP) — Comebacks marked the competition in the European Zone Davis Cup tennis eliminations Friday as teams from half a dozen countries struggled to survive the quarterfinals.

Czechoslovakia took an easy lead over Belgium when Jaroslav Drobny, the Czech ace, defeated Peten, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1, in the opening singles match at Prague.

Then Philippe Washer pulled Belgium into a deadlock by tripping Czechslovakia's Vladimir Cernik, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3. That left the outcome hanging on the doubles match today and Sunday's two remaining singles tests.

At Birmingham, Holland came back to score a doubles triumph over Britain after losing the first two singles bouts Thursday.

Dr. Hans Von Swol and Igor Rinkel outlasted the British team of Tony Mottram and Geoff Paish, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2, 1-6, 6-4.

The Britons, however, need to win only one of today's two singles matches to reach the semifinals against the winner of the competition between Sweden and Hungary.

That series opened at Budapest, meanwhile, with Sweden's Lennart Berfgelin taking the measure of Andras Adam, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2, 61. Torsten Johansson of Sweden downed Josef Asboth, Hungary's No. 1 player, 6-3, in the first set of the second singles match but rain forced postponement of the remaining sets until today.

In the other semifinal, the winner of the Czech-Belgian series will meet the survivor of the remaining quarter-final tie between Italy and Denmark, scheduled to start today at Turin.

Jack Burney Runs Fast Quarter Mile

SEATTLE (AP)—Jack Burney of Vancouver, B.C., who will be a candidate for a place on the Canadian Olympic team and will compete Wednesday in an A.A.U. meet in Vancouver, ran a 49.6 quarter mile in a time trial yesterday for coach Hec Edmundson of the University of Washington team on which Burney is a two letterman.

The trial was run on a rain-soaked soggy track yet Burney turned in one of his best races of the year. Bob Muir, the Pacific Coast conference titleholder in the 440, ran the quarter in 49.1 with Burney right on his heels.

Release Malkin Cup Lawn Bowling Draw

Malkin Cup competition is scheduled at the Burnside Lawn Bowling Club.

First round will be played June 16 at 7.15 with the second round scheduled for June 23 at the same time.

Draw follows:

FIRST ROUND

L. Passmore, B., vs. J. Keating, V.W.
F. Moore, C.P., vs. S. Baxendall, Vic.
I. Little, V.W., vs. A. Mitchell, L.H.
A. W. Stewart, B., vs. A. Eastwood, Vic.
R. Harrison, V.W., vs. W. Gibson, L.H.
A. Findlay, V.W., vs. W. Wilson, C.P.
E. Eastham, B. vs. H. Philbrook, V.W.

SECOND ROUND

H. Jackson, Vic, vs. C. Pea, V.W.
J. Mercer, B., vs. A. McCallum, L.H.
E. Pitman, Vic, vs. R. McKenzie, V.W.
C. Cropp, B., vs. S. Barr, C.P.

Women's Golf Trials Set At Oak Bay Club

Third test round for women golfers of the city vieing for places on B.C.'s Willingdon Cup team will take place at Victoria Golf Club Monday.

Draw follows:

10.30—Miss Isabel Jarvis and Mrs. H. T. Matson.

10.35—Mrs. J. H. Todd and M. Todd-Finney.

SKIER LOSES HAND

REVELSTOKE (CP) — Earle Pletch, Canadian Pacific Railway trainman and one of western Canada's leading ski jumpers, had his hand severed at the wrist while switching at Golden, B.C.

Pletch has jumped in many parts of Canada and the United States.

Receives Golf Trophy

Don Barton, left, member of the Colwood Club, receives the Matson Cup, emblematic of the island handicap golf championship, and other silverware from Bunny Thompson, secretary of the Victoria and District Golf Committee. Barton won the trophy at Oak Bay last Sunday with a score of 83-22—61. The competition drew a field of 106.

Track Selectors Face Headache Naming Canada's Olympic Squad

MONTREAL (CP)—Selections of Canada's representatives for the track and field events will likely prove more of a headache in the field division than in the track.

Although athletes will be chosen largely on the basis of showings in the Olympic final trials in Montreal July 9 and 10, it seems assured that on the basis of previously-set standards and actual competition there will be little trouble sorting out the track men.

They undoubtedly will grab a sizeable majority of the 18 places open for the team. A goodly number are capable of meeting zone and Olympics standards.

With the field men it's a different story. Canada seems to have a better supply of sprinters and distance fellows than those who do the jumping and tossing. The hurdlers, too, lack quantity and quality.

Canadians possibly could pick up a few odd field points, particularly in the running high jump and the hope, step and jump.

Dave Blair of the University of British Columbia has made 6 feet, 3¾ inches in the high jump this year, compared with Canada's Olympic standard of 6 feet, 3 inches. The Olympic record is 6 feet, 7 15-16 inches.

NO WEIGHT THROWERS

The shot-put men appear to be out of Olympic class. Eric Coy of Winnipeg, competing for 15 years, has a competitive mark of 48 feet.

There won't be serious Olympic competition in the discus, javelin and hammer events at the zone trials.

Until sectional meets and zone trials sort out the pack, Canada's team for men remains conjectural.

Between now and the last week of June the four Olympic zone competitions will be fought out at Montreal, London, Ont., Winnipeg and Vancouver.

At the moment Canada's outstanding Olympic prospects appear to be Gerard Cote in the marathon and Bob McFarland in the 200-metre event.

Bob McFarland, the sprinter-footballer of the University of Western Ontario at London, looks unbeatable for the Dominion crown in the 200-metre dash.

SPRINT PROSPECTS

Jack Parry of London is a good prospect for the 100-metre dash, but he will be up against two men who already have done 9.8 seconds for 100 yards early this season. They are Chick Turner of Vancouver and Ted Haggis of London, Ont., West Athletic Club.

Others who rate consideration for this distance are Don Pettie of Calgary, who has run for Drake University in the United States; Wally Alexander, Vancouver, and Harry Mitchell, Victoria.

In the 400 metres, Ez Henniger of the University of British Columbia will command attention along with Parry and Mac Sanders, speedster from Sherbrooke, Que. Henniger is a 49.3 quarter-miler.

Sanders will also be seen in the 800-metre trial, more to his liking, but he will be up against such tough opposition as Jack Hutchins of Victoria and who went 880 yards last year in 1.54.7. In an early meet this year he was four seconds slower.

Prospects for the 1,500-metre event may centre on Don McEwen, 18-year-old Ottawa Glebe collegiate star, and Cliff Salmond of Victoria.

Senior Men's Softball Schedule

Senior A men's softball schedule for the week ending June 19 follows:

Monday—Douglas Tire vs. Timber Service.
Wednesday—Brentwood vs. Navy.
Friday—Blue Bird Cabs vs. Timber Service.
Saturday—Navy vs. Douglas Tire.
All games at Upper Central at 6.45.

SENIOR B

Monday—Chinese Students vs. Forest Products, lower Vic West; Langford vs. Penguin Cafe, Work Point.
Tuesday—Selkirk Lumber vs. Sidney Roofing, upper Vic West; A. & N. Vets vs. Douglas Tire, upper Central.
Wednesday—Chinese Students vs. Black & White, upper Vic. West; Penguin Cafe vs. Forest Products, lower Vic. West; Selkirk Lumber vs. Langford, Work Point.
Thursday—A. & N. Vets vs. Penguin Cafe, upper Central.
Friday—Forest Products vs. Selkirk Lumber, lower Vic West; Black & White vs. Langford, upper Vic West; Douglas Tire vs. Sidney Roofing, Work Point.

'Y' Track Squad To Enter Twilight Meet At U.B.C.

Final tune-up meet for Bruce Humber's Y.M.C.A. track and field team prior to the western Canada Olympic zone trials at Vancouver June 30 and July 1, will be the twilight meet at the University of British Columbia next Wedneday.

Humber will take his complete team over for the meet as he is anxious to give the competitors every possible opportunity of improving their times and standards before the zone trials take place.

Harry Mitchell, beaten for the first time this season in last Monday's meet at the sprint distances, will enter the 100 and 200 metre events, both being Olympic distances.

Cliff Salmond will renew his rivalry with Jack Hutchins of the mainland in the 1500 metres while Elaine Silburn and Pat Fleming will represent the women's section of the club.

Miss Fleming, Canadian high jump champion, who dropped the nod to Shirley Gordon in the invitational jump here on June 7, will enter her specialty and the 200 metre sprint. Miss Silburn will compete in the 100 metre and the broad jump. She is present Canadian broad jump champion.

Don Wilson and Bill Adamis will compete in the men's high jump with Joe Isherwood entered in the 400 metres. Junior members of the club making the trip are Bob Hutchison, the Oak Bay High school prospect, Rafael Duke of University School, and Lynn Newton and Adrienne Taylor who will enter the junior girls events.

Duke, Mitchell, Isherwood and Hutchison will form the Y's 400 metre men's relay team with Silburn, Fleming, Taylor and Newton the women's team.

Schedule for the Olympic trials to be held in conjunction with the Vancouver police sports follows:

June 30—Heats in the 110 metre hurdles; 100 metres, men and women, and 200 metres, men and women, and 400 metres. Finals in the women's 80 metre hurdles; 500 metres; 400 metre hurdles; 10,000 metres; hop, step and jump; discuss, men and women; javelin, men and women, shot put, women and hammer throw.

July 1—Finals of Wednesday's heat events; 800 metres; 1500 metres; broad jump, men and women; high jump, men and women; pole vault and shot put.

Nanaimo Boxla Squad Plays Here Tomorrow

Nanaimo's box lacrosse team currently leading the Island Boxla League with an unblemished record of three wins in as many starts will play host to Jokers in tonight's fixture at Nanaimo.

Tomorrow the up-islanders will clash with Foul Bay at Stevenson Memorial Park at 2.30 in their first appearance of the season in the city this year.

Where HARD WEAR COUNTS

Go to your outdoor job wearing Leckie Work Boots and you're all set for tough going underfoot. Their moisture-resistant leathers will help keep your feet warm and dry in all weathers and you can count on them for rugged wear and long-lasting comfort. You'll easily find a style to suit you at your Leckie dealer's.

Golf In a Stroke

Thumb Off Shaft In Interlocking Grip Allows Wrist More Freedom

The interlocking grip. Left to right, position of the left hand, the completed grip and a rear view showing the position of fingers.

By CLAUDE HARMON
Master of the Masters

WINGED FOOT GOLF CLUB, MAMARONECK, N.Y. — Gene Sarazen, Chick Harbert and myself are about the only professionals who use the interlocking grip.

I made the switch from the overlapping when I found the pressure exerted on the thumb was hurting my left wrist. Ever since I have been a strong advovate of the interlocking grip.

It is my opinion that the thumb on the front of the shaft allows the wrist more relaxation at the top of and more freedom in the completion of the swing.

As illustrated in the accompanying photographs, the left hand grasps the club in the same manner that a baseball player holds a bat, with the thumb circled across the front of the club and the fingers curled underneath.

It is difficult to distinguish between the two grips in the completed view, but the rear photograph shows that another difference is the little finger of the right hand and the index finger of the left being interlocked.

That's where the grip gets its name.

As to grips, take your choice, but after you have made your decision, be sure to perfect the one you have chosen.

You can become a SAILOR

"... and what a swell life it is too! Travel, adventure, special training, recreation, good comradeship — plus such benefits as free dental and medical care and generous leaves with pay. As for pensions — well, take my case. I joined the Navy when I was 18, and I'm 41 now. In two years I will retire on a pension of $100 a month — which I'll get for the rest of my life! Yes sir . . . it's a great life in the Royal Canadian Navy. Joining up was the best thing I ever did."

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ELECTRICIAN'S MATE — A new branch where you receive thorough training at Canada's finest electrical school. You will become fully qualified to install, maintain and repair all electrical, radar and radio equipment fitted aboard ship.

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Royal Canadian Navy

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or to
H.M.C.S. MALAHAT
ESQUIMALT, B.C.

Flood Fund Exceeds Million Mark; Victoria's Drive Now At $87,317

A $50,000 donation from the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada put the B.C. Flood Emergency Fund well over its original $1,000,000 objective Friday night but Austin C. Taylor, provincial chairman of the fund, said there would be no let-up in the campaign for dollars as the situation is continuing critical and the needs of flood victims are increasing.

This sentiment was reiterated in Victoria by Norman A. Yarrow, chairman and director of the campaign here, who said $100,000 was no longer the final mark of the drive in this area.

TO CONTINUE HERE

"We expect to be over the $100,000 mark by Monday," he said, "but we do not intend to decrease our efforts."

No new limit has been set for the drive here.

The total subscriptions to the drive here was at the $87,317 mark at noon today, Ted Fox, publicity chairman, announced. This figure shows an increase of nearly $10,000 over yesterday's total.

Friday's subscriptions came through the following channels: Royal Trust Company, $4,661; banks, $3,841, and city hall, $832.

Hotel Douglas Cafe Signs Agreement

Mrs. Margaret Burgoyne, president and organizer of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees' Union, Local 459, today announced the union had signed a collective bargaining agreement with the Hotel Douglas Restaurant.

The agreement embodies provisions for union security and double pay for six statutory holidays per year as well as other features which improve working conditions for employees of that restaurant over those of unorganized cafes. George Hayhoe, manager, signed the agreement for the restaurant.

The Hotel Douglas Restaurant thus becomes the fourth cafe of the Greater Victoria area to sign an agreement with the Hotel and Restaurant Employees' Union. Other cafes organized by the union are the Poodle Dog, Wishing Well and Tasty Box Lunch.

Woman Injured In Alleged Fight; Police Investigate

Detectives Alex Briggs and Norman Bath today are investigating an alleged fight which took place at 722 Discovery Street around 12.30 last night in which Mrs. Lillian Dodd, 1076 Colville Road, was injured and taken to St. Joseph's Hospital.

The attending physician reported Mrs. Dodd had suffered a cut on her head and may have a possible fracture of the skull. Sgt. P. Atkinson, Detective A. Munro and Constable W. Reekie attended and report the woman was struck on the head by a man and knocked down a stairway.

Mrs. Dodd, police reported, did not wish at that time to lay a charge, but she was advised what action she could take.

Full Table Of Costs To Milk Consumers

A complete table of costs of milk to consumers in the Greater Victoria, Duncan and Nanaimo areas under the two cents a quart general increase announced by Milk Comptroller E. C. Carr Friday, was issued today at the Parliament Buildings.

The new prices go into effect next Wednesday.

Prices for a quart, pint and half-pint to ordinary consumers are: Standard milk, 19 cents, 10 cents and 6 cents; special, 21, 11 and 7 cents; buttermilk, 16 cents a quart; skim-milk, 16 cents a quart; chocolate flavored milk, 18, 10 and 6 cents, substandard cream, 40, 20 and 11 cents; table cream, 75, 40 and 20 cents; whipping cream, $1.10 a quart, 60 and 30 cents.

Business establishments will not pay as much. Standard milk will cost 72 cents a gallon, 18 cents a quart, 9 cents a pint and 5 cents a half-pint; special 80 cents a gallon, 20 cents a quart; butter and skim-milk, 58 cents a gallon and 15 cents a quart; chocolate flavored, 64 cents a gallon, 17 cents a quart, 9 cents a pint and 5 cents a half-pint; substandard cream, $1.45 a gallon, 38 cents a quart, 19 cents a pint and 10 cents a half-pint; table cream, $2.60 a gallon, 70 cents a quart, 38 cents a pint and 19 cents a half-pint; whipping cream, $3.60 a gallon, 90 cents a quart.

Hospitals and charitable institutions will buy standard milk for 67 cents a gallon, 18 cents a quart, 9 cents a pint and 5 cents a half-pint, and special milk, 75 cents a gallon, 20 cents a quart, 10 cents a pint and 5½ cents a half pint.

Cost of standard and chocolate-flavored milk to schools will be 4 cents a half-pint, and special milk, 4½ cents.

Musicians Donate $300 To Solarium

The Musicians' Union, Local 247 (A.F.L.) Sunday will make a donation of more than $300, representing the proceeds of the parade of bands dance held in the Crystal Garden several weeks ago, to the Solarium.

The parade of bands is an annual event in which musicians of all the bands of the district donate their talents for charitable purposes.

New Roads, Government Insurance To Be Discussed By A.B.T.V.I.

Fourteen resolutions from various chambers of commerce will be put forward for discussion at the annual convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of Vancouver Island to be held in Port Alberni Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

The resolutions concern building of roads, changing of the association's name, and requesting the government to go into the automobile insurance business.

The Tofino Board of Trade will again seek to have the A.B.T.V.I. support its efforts to have either the provincial or federal government put a fair-class road through from Sproat Lake to Tofino. Such a road would serve to link Tofino, Long Beach and Ucluelet with the Albernis.

The Port Alberni and District Board of Trade will likewise seek to have the convention support its appeal to the provincial government to construct a road from the Albernis through to Horne Lake as an alternate route from the Albernis to the east coast communities and centres of northern Vancouver Island.

BETTER SIDE ROADS

The Courtenay-Comox board will introduce a resolution asking Public Works Minister E. C. Carson to draw up a program for reconstruction of all side roads on the island.

This same board will seek the minister to allot sufficient funds to put the Forbidden Plateau road in a state of repair for the coming season, and to keep the road open for the winter season of 1948 and 1949.

Both the Duncan Chamber of Commerce and the Nanaimo Board of Trade will seek a change of name of the association. They say the term "board of trade" is confusing to visitors from the United States, where all such groups are known as chambers of commerce.

They will seek to have all boards of trade on the island change their names to chamber of commerce, and will ask that the Associated Board of Trade of Vancouver Island be renamed the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island.

INDUSTRIAL OFFICER

The Victoria Chamber of Commerce will submit to the convention a resolution asking for the appointment of a trained officer of the Trades and Industry Department to give his whole time to the development of established industrials on the island and to the introduction of new ones.

The A.B.T.V.I.'s executive council will introdce a resolution directed to the Minister of Finance in Ottawa, asking that the 15 per cent transportation tax be eliminated.

The Duncan chamber will ask for the establishment by the Minister of Defence of an organization similar to the wartime Pacific Coast Militia Rangers.

It suggests such an organization is needed to protect the civilian population in the event of war; to prevent sabotage; to furnish intelligence and local information to the active forces; to search for lost planes, and to provide scouts for regular military bodies.

AUTO INSURANCE

The Saanich Board of Trade will urge the convention delegates to vote in favor of a resolution asking the provincial government to enter the automobile insurance business now legislation has been passed which requires motorists to carry insurance.

Attending the convention from the Victoria Chamber of Commerce will be H. C. Holmes, immediate past president; F. S. Hawes, vice-president; George I. Warren, managing secretary; Education Minister W. T. Straith and A. J. Cowie.

Scots To Confer On Highland Games

Representatives of leading Scottish organizations of the Pacific Northwest will meet at the Bellingham Hotel, Bellingham, Wash., Sunday, it was announced today by Jack Ironside, president of the Seattle Scottish Highland Games Association.

Final plans will be made for the approaching series of Highland Games to be held in Victoria July 31; in Vancouver Aug. 7 and in Seattle Aug. 14.

It will be the function of this meeting to unify the games under a co-ordinated plan which will be representative of all three areas; and which will allow for evenly distributed competition in each of the bases of the games, i.e., piping, dancing and track events, he said.

Scottish organizations to be represented at the Sunday meeting will include B.C. Pipers' Association; B.C. Highland Dancers' Association, The Caledonians and St. Andrews, B.C.; Vancouver Island Pipers' Association; Victoria Highland Games Association, and the Seattle Scottish Highland Games Association Inc.

2 Sea Cadets Leave Corps Here

Rainbow Sea Cadets Corps, Victoria, lost the services of two valued hands, due to being discharged on reaching the senior age limit.

Chief Gunner's Mate R. J. Rice is leaving after serving for three years, to work at Banff. He was one of 20 cadets picked from all the Sea Cadet Corps of Canada, to make the trip to England last year at the expense of the Canadian government. He was a very smart and valued cadet and is going to be greatly missed by the Sea Cadets.

R.P.O. W. Tait is also leaving, with a view of making a career at sea with the Canadian Pacific Steamships, after serving five years in the Sea Cadets.

City Lions Elect New Club Officers

Walter Cullimore and E. A. Estlin were elected first and second vice-president, respectively, of the Victoria Lions Club at the club meeting held Friday in the Empress Hotel.

They will serve under Clarence Johns, who was named president by acclamation at a meeting last month.

Elected as directors at yesterday's meeting were E. G. Hart and Len Keyworth, for two-year terms, and Harold McWilliams and William Spouse, one-year terms.

Other officers are Art Cann, secretary; Art Quail, treasurer; George Thackray, lion-tamer; Fred Richardson, tail-twister, and Rev. George Biddle, padre

William Ryan Named Registrar Of Voters

William H. Ryan, deputy registrar of voters for the city, Esquimalt, Oak Bay and Saanich electoral districts, has been advanced to registrar to take the place of Kenneth Wiper.

Mr. Wiper has been named to manage the collection and registration offices of the new B.C. government hospitalization scheme.

John M. Smallwood will take the place of Mr. Ryan as deputy registrar.

H.M.C.S. MALAHAT

Monday—2010 hours. Officer of the day, Lieut. I. Butters, R.C.N. (R). Duty supply officer, Lieut. (S) G. Dixon, R.C.N. (R). Quartermaster, OSM. Cameron. Rig of the day, Officers, No. 5 and men, No. 2. Drill. Boatwork.

RAINBOW SEA CADETS

Ship's company will parade June 18 at 1930 at headquarters R.C.S.C. Rainbow. Duty division on Friday, June 18, will be Skeena Division. Duty officer, Mid. Sutherland.

Anti-Inflation Program Urged By American Bankers

Bankers were urged to discourage "speculative borrowing and unessential loans" that would contribute further to inflation, by the Washington Bankers' Association which concluded its 52nd annual convention at the Empress Hotel Friday.

A resolution passed by the delegates stressed the need for a basic anti-inflation program because of the "increased pressure of inflationary forces.

"We urge that every banker in this state keep this in mind in the operation of his bank," the resolution read.

The alarming rise in price of real estate in the State of Washington was also deplored by the convention. Another resolution called attention to the "terrific toll of life and property" which floods have taken in the Pacific northwest.

Washington Bankers Elect New Officers

P. A. Strack, president of the Peoples National Bank of Washington, Seattle, was elected president of the Washington Bankers' Association which concluded its annual convention at the Empress Hotel Friday. He succeeds Ira M. Camp of LaCrosse, Washington.

J. E. McWilliams, vice-president and cashier of the Old National Bank, Spokane, was elected vice-president; J. L. Lutz, president of Citizens Bank, College Place, executive; Andrew Miller, executive secretary.

Fewer Forest Fires This Year

There have been 184 forest fires in the province so far this year while at this time last year 328 had broken out.

The blazes have cost $8,541 compared with $14,381 last year. In the corresponding period of 1946 the number of fires and costs were higher. The number was 414 and the cost $22,146.

The wet spring is behind the fewer number of fires this year.

Seventy-eight fires broke out in the week ending today and 44 still are burning. Fifty-one were extinguished and 17 had been left burning from the previous week.

The Fort George area has been hardest hit so far this year. There have been 57 fires in that district and the cost has been $6,712; 50 fires in the Kamloops district have cost $795; 20 in the Nelson area $634; 38 in the Vancouver area $175, and 19 in the Prince Rupert district, $225.

In the Nelson district the forest fire hazard is increasing and it is reported hot and dry in the Kamloops area. A high hazard exists also in the Fort George area still, and there is a moderate hazard in the Prince Rupert area.

In the Vancouver district it is cloudy with rain.

Of the 328 fires in the same period last year, Fort George and Kamloops districts had the largest losses as is the case this year.

Flying To Edmonton Only Way To Get To Jasper Park

If Victorians want to spend their holidays at Jasper Park they will have to fly to Edmonton and from there take a train for the famous summer resort. Until the Fraser Valley flood recedes and railway lines are repaired air travel to Edmonton will be necessary.

In order to accommodate people wanting to go to Jasper and points east, the Canadian National Railways is speeding up passenger service between Vancouver and east of Edmonton, in co-operation with Trans-Canada Air Lines. The additional service is effective today.

Despite floods, C.N.R. officials expect record crowds at Jasper Park Lodge, the world's largest national park and game sanctuary. The park was officially opened yesterday.

Malahat Board In Favor Of Raffles

The age-old question of whether or not sweepstakes and lotteries should be legalized in Canada is set for another airing—this time at the annual convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of Vancouver Island, to be held Tuesday and Wednesday of next week in Port Alberni.

Delegates from the Malahat Board of Trade will ask the convention to vote in favor of having raffles legalized, and will urge that the A.B.T.V.I. request the government to give consideration to sponsoring sweepstakes of its own for the benefit of government social services, particularly hospitals.

Clarence R. D. Ferris of the photographic branch of the B.C. Government Travel Bureau, will present the film, "Of Mines and Men," at the Lions Club meeting next Friday at the Empress Hotel.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED—CROWN GEAR AND PINION or pinion—1146 for 1928 Chevrolet. Box 6154 Times. 2-139

A LATE MODEL WESTINGHOUSE mantel radio. Push button, short wave, etc. As new $55. E 3281. 1-138

A CLINKER-BUILT BOAT WITH LAWson marine engine. Like new. Approx. 10.6 $175.00. 563 St. Patrick St. or E 3281. 1-138

Funeral Notice

An emergent meeting of Temple Lodge No. 33, A.F. & A.M., will be held at Masonic Temple, Duncan, B.C., to attend the funeral of our late Wor. Bro. William M. Dwyer. Burial service from St. Peter's Church, Quamichan, at 4 p.m. Sojourning brethren are invited to attend.

Signed,
K. H. CASTLEY, W.M.
M. L. GRAY, Secretary.

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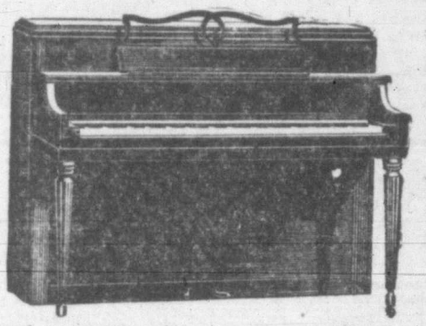

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CALLS ATTENDED TO DAY OR NIGHT

V.A.D.'S TO SERVE FLOOD VICTIMS—Miss Veryan Yarrow, left, and Mrs. Irene Boyd, members of the Red Cross Volunteer Aid Detachment, pack their belongings prior to leaving this city for Abbotsford, where they have been called by provincial Red Cross headquarters to render assistance to victims of the Fraser River flood. They bring to six the number of Victoria V.A.D.'s called to the flood area.

Russia Expected Next Week To Veto U.S. Atomic Proposal

LAKE SUCCESS (CP)—Russia's 26th veto in the 30-month history of the United Nations is expected next Wednesday when the Security Council meets again to discuss the problems of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Friday, the anticipated Russian attack on the United States proposal that atomic weapons be scrapped only after effective controls are developed for atom research and work, failed to materialize. Andrei Gromyko said his delegation was not prepared to debate the issue at the moment, but he gave warning that he would have plenty to say Wednesday.

If Gromyko does exercise his veto, the council majority has indicated it plans on introducing a substitute proposal. This would note the work done by the commission as outlined in its three reports and would pass a report on to the fall session of the General Assembly in Paris.

Russia has battled against the U.S. proposal which was first introduced by Bernard Baruch in 1946, but the Soviet was unable to take veto action on it since such action is not part of commission procedure.

Dr. Philip Jessup of the United States, in seeking a vote on the U.S. proposal, pointedly commented on Russia's refusal to come to some agreement. So did Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton of Canada and Sir Alexander Cadogan of Britain in seconding the American proposal.

Offering his resolution for council action, Jessup told of only two alternatives: a continuation in the race of atomic armament or agreement on a system of international control in which all countries would have confidence because of its effectiveness.

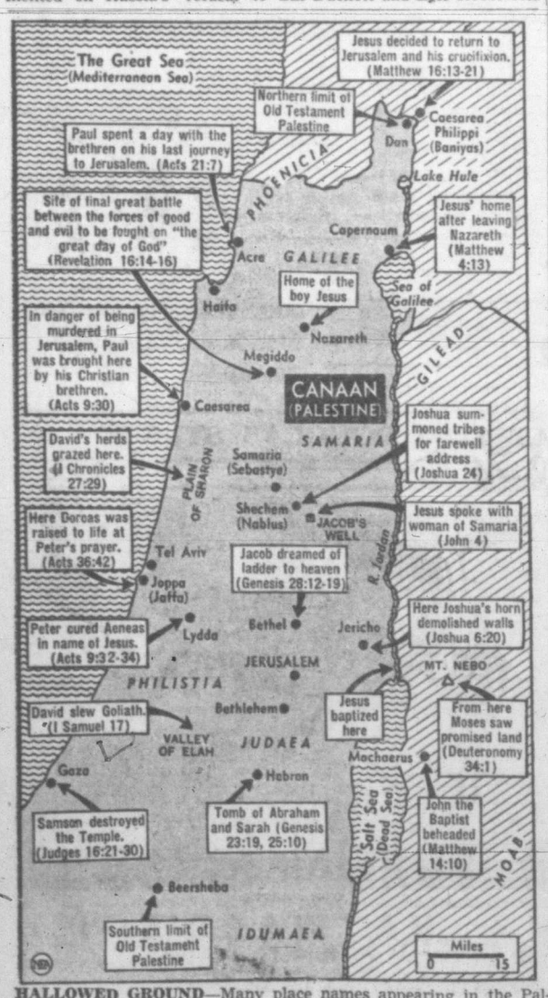
DAD BEAT LADS

The Van D. Tuxis Club of Fairfield United Church and their fathers played a keen ball game with the score 22 to 11 in favor of the fathers.

After the game they all went to the church hall where refreshments were served by Mrs. Wetmore, Mrs. Houston, Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Hill. A sing-song with Rev. W. Allen assisting, wound up the evening.

The fathers were: J. Houston, H. Horwood, M. Karf, J. Wetmore, N. Robertson, R. Husband, S. Jones, J. Dunkelly and the club's mentor, Bill Van Druten.

The boys were: Graham Howard, Jack Houston, Allison Hill, Glyn and Garth Jones, Basil Fox, John Damgaard, Bob Wetmore, Bill Duckett and Lyle Robertson.



HALLOWED GROUND—Many place names appearing in the Palestine news these days are familiar to readers of the Bible. Typical are Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Nazareth, Jericho. But many other places, now bearing modern names, are also famed in Biblical lore. Map above shows Palestine, then known as the land of Canaan, during Biblical times. In parentheses under Biblical names are those used today.

'But If Not' Key To Faith

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

The late Dr. Cyrus Townsend Brady, a Protestant Episcopal minister, was probably most widely known for his many books, and especially for his stirring adventure stories. But he was also a very brilliant and powerful preacher. About 30 years ago I heard him preach a sermon in Norfolk, Va., which has remained in my mind as marking the highest point in the Book of Daniel and its message.

The sermon was on the three words in Daniel 3:18, "But if not." The words occur in the answer of Daniel's three companions, Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego, to King Nebuchadnezzar, who told them they would be cast into the burning furnace if they would not fall down and worship the image he had set up.

READY TO DIE

Their God, said the three, was able to deliver them, and would deliver them; "but if not," they were nevertheless ready to die for their faith and would not serve other gods or worship Nebuchadnezzar's golden image.

The dramatic highlights are, of course, the story of the deliverance of the three from the fire, and the deliverance of Daniel from the lions' den. But the highest spiritual point is in that declaration that no matter what happened to them they were determined to be true to their God.

The Book of Daniel, though its story related to the time of Babylonian King Nebuchadnezzar, was among the latest books to be written and included in Old Testament scriptures. And it was written to encourage just that "but-if-not" attitude in faithful Jews, who were suffering the most intense and terrible persecution.

THOUSANDS DIED

As in the story of Daniel and his companions, these faithful Jews were faced with the purpose of powerful rulers to corrupt and contaminate Jewish worship with pagan elements. The purity and safety of religion was assailed. And the Jews who protested and fought this paganization of their religion did not have the miraculous deliverance that came to Daniel and his companions. Thousands of them died for their faith.

It is a false interpretation of the Book of Daniel to say that God always brings physical safety to the faithful. Many, faithful to God, have suffered and died under persecution. Jesus on the cross, in His human agony, cried that God had forsaken Him.

But, "precious in the sight of God is the death of His saints." Here is a great mystery, but Paul throws a great deal of light upon it in the closing verses of Romans 8.

The DOCTOR Says:

INDIVIDUAL DIAGNOSIS NEEDED IN CHRONIC ALCOHOLISM CASES

By EDWN P. JORDAN, M.D.

If there are nearly 4,200,000 chronic and excessive drinkers on this continent today, as has been estimated, the problem is really colossal. While complete abstinence may be the answer for some, it must be realized that this is not a practicable solution for all alcoholics at present. There should, therefore, be renewed attempts to inform people of the desirability of moderation.

There is little doubt that the consumption of alcohol in beverages has increased enormously. This has brought about a serious problem to individuals, as well as to society in general.

MEDICAL CARE NEEDED

The attack on alcoholism and serious problem drinking must be made on an individual basis. This, however, is not enough. Acute alcoholic intoxication may, and often does, require medical care. There is need to improve this type of care. Few hospitals, for example, have the facilities or the desire to care for the person who is intoxicated. Many, who would be better off in a hospital, are put in jail.

The unfortunate people who are already steady drinkers need help. Such aid is given in some institutions, by some psychiatrists or mental specialists, and by a remarkable organization known as Alcoholics Anonymous. The latter is made up of men and women who have themselves conquered an addiction to alcohol. There are branches of this organization in many of the larger cities.

The whole problem of alcoholism is a serious one. It is challenging some of the best minds in the country. Much still has to be learned about treatment, and all society is interested in the solution.

* * *

Question: What are the small, foul-tasting white balls that come from the throat, especially upon rising?

Answer: They are probably composed of mucus, which has accumulated in the nose or upper part of the throat, become dried during the night, and fallen down into the throat in the morning.

ANGLICAN

ST. JOHN'S, COLWOOD—HOLY COMMUNION, 8 a.m. Sunday School, 9.45 a.m. Evensong, 7 p.m. ST. MATTHEW'S, LANGFORD—Holy Communion, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9.45 a.m. Vicar, The Rev. Hywel J. Jones

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS — ROYAL BANK Hall corner of Fort and Cook Streets Sunday morning at 11

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1630 FERNWOOD Road Church meets at 11 a.m. for Breaking of Bread. G 2670 secretary

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

ESQUIMALT FOURSQUARE CHURCH, 891 Esquimalt Road, near Head Street. Services: 10 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. fellowship; 7.30 p.m. evangelistic; Wednesday 8 p.m. Bible study; Friday 8 p.m. Crusaders.

GOSPEL HALLS

BETHESDA, 1900 OAK BAY AVENUE, corner Davie Street. Sunday at 9.45 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m., Lord's Supper; 7.30 p.m., gospel service, speaker, Mr. Duncan Burden; Wed. at 8 p.m. Prayer and Bible study.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL

(Cedar Hill) Road at Hillside.

Sunday—
9.30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class
11.00 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
7.15 p.m.—Gospel meeting. Speaker, Mr. Herbert Butt, B.A., Staff member of the Multnomah School of the Bible, Portland.
9.00 p.m.—Young People's meeting; speaker, Mr. Butt.

Thursday—
8 p.m.—Assembly prayer and Bible study.

ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL, CORNER OF St. Joseph and May Streets. Lord's Day, 9.30 Sunday School, 11 a.m. worship and Breaking of Bread. 7.30 p.m. Gospel meeting. Speaker, John Stewart, Victoria. Wed., 8 p.m., Prayer and Bible study.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 935 PANdora Ave.—11 a.m. Worship and Breaking of Bread; 3 p.m., Sunday School; 7.30 p.m., Gospel Service, Speaker, Mr. Richard Gill. 8 p.m. Tuesday, Bible Study. 8 p.m. Thursday, Prayer and Thanksgiving.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF Latter Day Saints 804 Kings Road Sunday school 10 a.m. Evening service 7.30 o'clock Phone B 1885 Everybody welcome.

LUTHERAN

GRACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN — Blanshard and Queens Services Sunday 11 a.m. 7.30 p.m. Sunday school 10 a.m. Rev. T. A. Jansen

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKER) 1229 Fort Street off Fort. Sunday meeting for worship 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

SPIRITUALIST

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1600 Cook St. Saturday 10.30 a.m., annual convention of the B.C. Council. Sunday 11 a.m., Lyceum; 2.30 p.m., Message Circle; 7.30 p.m., service will be taken by delegates from Vancouver, New Westminster, Nanaimo and Victoria. Messages at close of service. Thursday, 8 p.m., Healing and Message Circle in charge of Dr. Holder and assistants.

CHURCH OF OUR LORD
Corner Blanshard and Humboldt Sts.
REV. DONALD L. GORDON, Minister
Mr. J. Ingram Smith, Organist
Mr. G. E. Bower, Choir Director

11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
Subject: "TRUE OPTIMISM"
7.30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon
Subject: "COURAGEOUS LIVING"
Sunday School at 11 a.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME

KINGDOM MINISTRY
Crystal Garden—Sunday, 7.30 p.m.

Service Conducted by
P. W. MacMILLAN
Subject: "PROPHECY, WAR AND THE NEAR EAST"
Music by Miss Ethel James
For Christian Fellowship—Come

CHRISTADELPHIAN
ORANGE HALL, 735 Courtney Street

Public Lecture—7.30 p.m.
Subject:
"PALESTINE AND WORLD PEACE"
Morning Meeting at 11 o'Clock
Sunday School—9.45 a.m.

Penman MAKES ITS MARK ANYWHERE Advertising

Central Baptist Church
Pandora Avenue J. B. ROWELL, Pastor
"We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again"
11.00 a.m.—"The Miracle at the Wedding Feast"
7.30 p.m.—"God's Sign for a Questioning World"
We Welcome You to this Bible Ministry
S.I.M. Missionary Frank Goertz will speak Thursday at 8 p.m.

NEC TAMEN CONSUMEBATUR

Presbyterian Church in Canada
"Glorify God and Enjoy Him Forever"

Saint Andrew's
DOWNTOWN
Corner Douglas and Broughton Sts.
Minister
REV. J. L. W. McLEAN, M.A.
Organist and Choirmaster
C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

GUEST PREACHER:
Rev. Wm. Buckingham B.A.
11 a.m.—
"ONLY THE BEST IS GOOD ENOUGH"
7.30 p.m.—
"FATHERHOOD AT ITS BEST; BROTHERHOOD AT ITS WORST"
WE WELCOME VISITORS

Gorge Presbyterian Church
Tillicum Road at Walter
11 a.m.—Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
New Members Received
Anthems by Girls' Choir
7.30 p.m.—Sacrament; sermon:
"The Love That Casts Out Fear"
REV. T. H. McALLISTER, Minister

First Church of Christ, Scientist
CHAMBERS ST. and PANDORA AVE.
A Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Subject:
"GOD, THE PRESERVER OF MAN"

SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.45 and 11 a.m.

TESTIMONIAL MEETING
Wednesday, 8 p.m.

FREE PUBLIC READING-ROOM and LENDING LIBRARY
at 822 Yates Street
ALL ARE WELCOME
Christian Science programs are radiocast over KVI, 570 kc., every Saturday at 4.45 p.m., and over CJOR, 600 kc., every Sunday at 8.45 a.m.
"The Monitor Views the News"
Over KJR, 950 kc., every Tuesday at 8.15 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene
2721 Graham St. (Hillside Bus)
Music With the Methodist Message

Sunday School and Bible Class—10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.—
EVANGELISTIC SERVICE—7.30 p.m.
Wednesday, Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7.30 p.m.
Friday, Young People's—7.30 p.m.
Rev. J. R. Spittal, Minister
Rev. Fred Vincett, Guest Speaker
A WELCOME AWAITS ALL
WHO COME
PLAN TO ATTEND

British-Israel World Federation (Can.) Inc.
TUESDAY, JUNE 15—8 p.m.
CRIDGE MEMORIAL HALL (CHURCH OF OUR LORD), Humboldt St.
Speaker:
MR. A. T. DICKINSON
Subject: "ISRAEL—WHO ARE THEY?"
(The Dominion Prayer League will meet in Y.W.C.A. at 7.30 p.m. on Friday next.)
Headquarters and Bookroom
1118 Quadra Street
Secretary's phone, G 9031

ST. MATTHIAS
8 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
11 a.m.—MATINS
7.35 p.m.—EVENSONG
REV. R. L. SANDERCOCK
The Open Offerings for the day will be devoted to Flood Relief

FREE METHODIST
Corner COOK and BALMORAL
CHURCH OF THE WESLEYAN MESSAGE
Sunday—11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Anglican Services

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL
Third Sunday after Trinity
HOLY COMMUNION—8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m.
MATINS—11 a.m.
Preacher:
The Very Rev. S. H. Elliott, M.A., D.D.
Subject:
"GLORIFY THY NAME"
EVENSONG—7.30 p.m.
Preacher:
THE REV. S. J. WICKENS, B.A., B.D.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS
Memorial Hall—10 a.m.
(Beginners, 11 a.m.)
James Bay, Niagara St. Hall 11 a.m.
Seamen's Institute Hall—11 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S
Quadra near Pandora
REV. GEORGE BIDDLE, Rector
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.
REV. R. S. K. SEELEY, M.A., D.D.
Provost of Trinity College, Toronto
7.10 p.m.—Organ Preludes
Frederick Chubb, B.A. Mus.B., F.R.C.O.
Finale, Symphony No. 2 ... E. S. Barnes
Carillon ... Leo Sowerby
"Deck Thyself, My Soul" ... Brahms
7.30 p.m.
"FAITH FOR OUR TIMES"
Preacher, The Rector
Sunday School—11 a.m.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
ELGIN ROAD, OAK BAY
8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion
A.Y.P.A. Corporate Communion
11 a.m.—Matins and Sermon
Preacher: ARCHDEACON A. E. de L. NUNNS
7 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon
Preacher: REV. F. COMLEY
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.45 a.m. for Seniors
11 a.m. for Juniors, Primary and Preprimary
THURSDAY
10.30 a.m.—Holy Communion

St. Barnabas Church
CORNER COOK and CALEDONIA
Sunday in the Octave of St. Barnabas Festival
Holy Communion—8 a.m.
Procession and Sung Mass—11 a.m.
Evensong—7.30 p.m.
Holy Communion daily at 7.30 a.m., except Wednesday, 8 a.m., and Friday, 9.30 a.m.
REV. E. MUNN, Rector

ST. GEORGE'S
CADBORO BAY
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
10 a.m.—Children's Church
11 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER
"NO PAINS, NO GAINS!"
3 p.m.—Holy Baptisms
7.30 p.m.—SUMMER EVENSONG
"QUESTION TIME"
Vicar:
REV. WILLIAM HILLS

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH
Cedar Hill Crossroad
Rev. Frederic Pike, Rector
Holy Communion—8 a.m.
Sung Eucharist—11 a.m.
Evensong—7.30 p.m.
The Rector at All Services

Emmanuel Baptist Church
Fernwood and Gladstone
REV. W. L. McKAY, B.A., B.D., Pastor
11 a.m.—"THE POWER OF INFLUENCE"
Solo, Rosa Cooper.
7.30 p.m.—"THE TESTIMONY OF "CHRIST'S JUDGE"
Sunday School—9.45 a.m.
Primary—11 a.m.

United Church of Canada
"That they all may be one"

Metropolitan United Church
Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street
Pastor: Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, B.D., D.D.
Organist and Choirmaster: Edgar Holloway, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.
11.00 a.m.—"THE GREAT COMPANION"
7.30 p.m.—"TAKING THE HIGH ROAD"
Preacher: DR. A. E. WHITEHOUSE at both services.
Morning soloists: Duet, Miss Marion Inglis and Miss Marjorie Boorman.
Evening soloist: Mrs. T. Dixon.
9.45 a.m.—Church School: Intermediate and Senior
11 a.m.—Church School; Juniors, Beginners, Primary, Nursery
WE WELCOME STRANGERS AND VISITORS

FIRST UNITED CHURCH
Corner QUADRA STREET and BALMORAL ROAD
REV. HUGH A. McLEOD, M.A., D.D., Minister
REV. F. W. ANDERSON, M.A., Visiting Minister
Choirmaster and Organist, Mr. Eric T. Hulatt
11.00 a.m.
"THE LORD'S SONG IN A STRANGE LAND"
Tenor solo, "Bless This House" (Brahe), Mr. George Farmer. Anthem, "Incline Thine Ear" (Himmel); soloist, Mr. J. Petrie.
7.30 p.m.—"AN UNUSED POWER"
Anthem, "Sun of My Soul"
THE MINISTER AT BOTH SERVICES

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH
Gorge Road near Government St. Minister, REV. W. B. ASHFORD, B.A.
11 a.m.—"THE CHURCH AND THE LIQUOR BUSINESS"
Anthem, "Thy Mercies Crown" (Wilson); solo, Mrs. A. H. Sheard.
7.30 p.m.—"THE LORDSHIP OF SERVICE"
Anthem, "Far From Their Home" (Woodward).
10 a.m.—Bible Class 11 a.m.—Sunday School

Fairfield United Church
Five Points Pastor, REV. W. ALLAN
11 a.m.—"THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO YOU"
Soloist, Rosemary Foort.
7.30 p.m.—"WHEN I AM WEAK; THEN AM I STRONG"
Visitors cordially welcomed.
Retiring offering for flood victims.

Oak Bay United Church
Mitchell and Granite
Minister: W. W. McPherson, M.A., D.Th.
Director of Music: Francis Stevenson
11 a.m.—"The Shadow of a Great Rock"
Anthem—"Te Deum" (Woodward)
7.30 p.m.—"When the Storm Breaks"
Anthem—"Bless the Lord" (Ippolitof-Ivanof)
Strangers and Visitors Welcome

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner of Mary and Henry—Take Esquimalt Bus
REV. ALEXANDER ORR, M.A., Minister
11 a.m.—"WEEP NOT FOR ME"
7.30 p.m.—"OVERCOMING THE WORLD"
Organist, MR. C. DALLIMORE

THE SALVATION ARMY
Citadel Corps Major and Mrs. F. Howlett Johnson St.
SATURDAY
6.45 p.m.—Prayer Meeting 8 p.m.—Praise Service
SUNDAY
11 a.m.—Holiness Meeting 2.30 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
7.30 p.m.—Old Time Evangelistic Meeting
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Special Meeting of All Members of the Corps
A hearty welcome awaits you at the Temporary Citadel

—Victoria Truth Centre—
Church of the Healing Word
REV. EMMA M. SMILEY
SUNDAY, JUNE 13
11 a.m.—"GREATER THAN HE"
7.30 p.m.—"COMMON DENOMINATOR"
TUESDAY, 8 p.m.—SPECIAL HEALING MEETING
734 FORT STREET

FIRST BAPTIST
Quadra at Mason
REV. G. R. EASTER, B.A., B.Th., Pastor
MR. OLIVER R. STOUT, Organist and Choir Director
11 a.m.—"MY GOD, WHY?"
Choir: "Christian, the Morn Breaks Sweetly O'er Thee" (Smart); soloists, Mesdames Duckworth and Floyd and Mr. McAdam.
7.30 p.m.—"CHILD MURDER"
Choir: "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Smart); soloist, Miss Gwen Phillips.
WE INVITE YOU TO WORSHIP

EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE
1415 BLANSHARD STREET — At Pandora Avenue
11.00 a.m.—DEVOTIONAL
7.30 p.m.—"THE IMMINENT SECOND COMING OF CHRIST"
Will there be a "secret rapture?" What does the Bible teach on this important subject? Be sure and hear this. Good music. Song service you will enjoy.
WEEKNIGHTS—TUESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY at 8
PASTORS R. A. and EFFIE REYNOLDS

ALLIANCE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
1039 YATES STREET NEAR COOK STREET
REV. R. McINTYRE, Pastor
Phone G 7392
9.45 A.M. "A Sunday School for All"
11 A.M. "Worship and Children's Church"
7.30 p.m.—"LOVED BUT LOST"
A cordial invitation to all visitors in Victoria is extended by the pastor. You will enjoy the warm, friendly atmosphere of the Tabernacle. Forty minutes of music and singing Sunday night.
"A CHURCH WHERE FRIEND MEETS FRIEND"

GLAD TIDINGS
(Pentecostal)
842 North Park St.
REV. E. W. ROBINSON
Pastor
MORNING WORSHIP
11 a.m.
9.15 a.m.—CJVI
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
7.30 p.m.
EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
"THE BIG CHURCH WITH THE WARM WELCOME"

FOR BEST RESULTS UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS

ENDS TODAY!
★ TWIN SHUDDER AND SHOCK SHOW!
★ Boris Karloff "BEDLAM" | ★ Peter Lorre "BEAST OF 5 FINGERS"

MONDAY! DOORS DAILY, 4.30 p.m. SATURDAYS, DOORS 12.30 p.m. Till 6 p.m., 25¢

ARE BOTH THESE "WRONGED" WOMEN DECENT?

1ST TIME EVER FOR THIS DARING SCREEN COMBINATION!

STORY OF THE ROMANCES OF AN INDISCREET "KITTY" OF THE VICTORIAN ERA!

★ DARING, BAD AS OSCAR WILDE, BALZAC, DE CAMERON

★ THE TRULY GREAT CLASSIC OF LOVE OF OUR TIME!

Rosalind Alexander
RUSSELL · KNOX
SISTER KENNY
with DEAN JAGGER
PHILIP MERIVALE · BEULAH BONDI · CHARLES DINGLE

YORK INTERNATIONAL Cinema

ENDS TODAY! "THE EXILE" With DOUG. FAIRBANKS JR.

STARTS MONDAY! ODEON

PLAZA MONDAY

PLUS
Loretta Young
Diana Barrymore
Anne Gwynne
in
"Ladies Courageous"

James Cagney, George Raft "EACH DAWN I DIE" | ENDS TODAY 2 TOP HITS | Bruce Cabot, Constance Bennett "WILD BILL HICKOK"

THE VICTORIA THEATRE FOUNDATION
PRESENTS THE
STARLIGHT THEATRE
ROYAL ATHLETIC PARK
3 Days Beginning July 19 — SIGMUND ROMBERG'S

3 Days Beginning July 22 — LESLIE STUART'S

3 Days Beginning August 2 — JOHANN STRAUSS'

3 Days Beginning August 5 — VICTOR HERBERT'S

TICKETS NOW! AT FLETCHER'S, 1130 DOUGLAS STREET, G 2214
A CHOICE LOCATION FOR THE 4 EVENTS
$5.40 - $3.60 - $2.80 - $2.00
Special Tables Seating 4 for $6.00 Per Seat Per Season.
SAVE 10% WITH SEASON TICKETS AND ENSURE CHOICE LOCATIONS
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Produced in affiliation with the Theatre Under the Stars, Vancouver.

Advertise In The Times

Dick Fraser Plays Romantic Quaker

Richard Fraser has the male romantic lead in RKO Radio's "Bedlam," now being shown at the York Theatre, starring Boris Karloff, a story of the notorious London asylum of the 18th Century. He plays opposite Anna Lee in the role of a frivolous young ex-actress who undergoes regeneration under his influence after she views the horrors of the asylum. The Scottish-born actor is cast as a young Quaker who, while helping Miss Lee in her scheme for reforming Bedlam, falls in love with her.

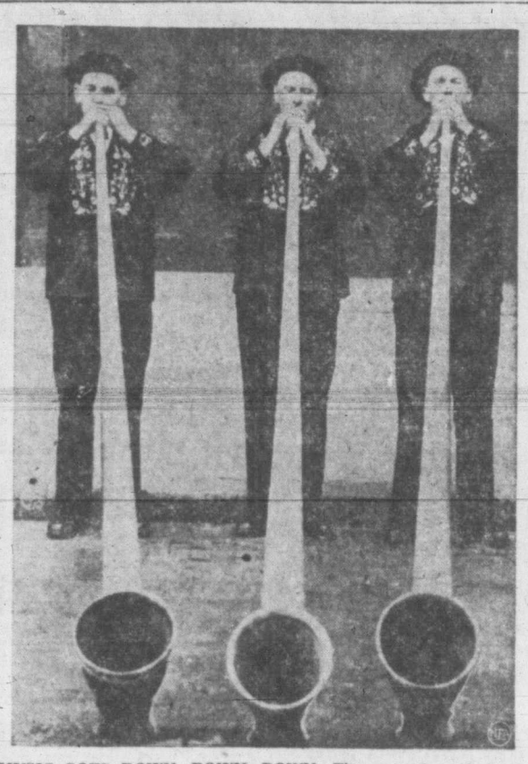
RIO THEATRE

Out of the thrilling pages of "Two Years Before the Mast," Richard Henry Dana's exciting and adventurous novel of men who went down to the sea in sailing ships, comes the Paramount picturization of the same name, starring Alan Ladd, Brian Donlevy, William Bendix and Barry Fitzgerald, now at the Rio Theatre.

CAPITOL THEATRE

Excitement, suspense and vivid drama await moviegoers at the Capitol Theatre, where "High Wall" is now playing, with Robert Taylor, Audrey Totter and Herbert Marshall topping an ace cast. This unusual picture unfolds the remarkable story of a man who has to prove to himself that he is not a murderer.

CHARGED WITH BLOOD AND FIRE!
Starts Monday
The Foxes of Harrow
REX HARRISON
MAUREEN O'HARA
Ends Today "CAPTAIN FROM CASTILE" With Tyronne Power, Cesar Romero — Jean Peters
OAK BAY 20th CENTURY-FOX



MUSIC GOES DOWN, DOWN, DOWN—These wooden Alp-horns would be a bit unwieldy in a marching band—they are 12 feet long. The Swiss blowing them are participating in the Swiss Folklore Festival in London, held to aid the Royal Air Force Benevolent Fund. They entertained at a command performance in Buckingham Palace garden.

ODEON THEATRE

Douglas Fairbanks Jr., makes a triple bow in "The Exile," Universal-International release now at the Odeon Theatre. The active Doug is billed as star, producer and writer of the new film which is based upon the dramatic experiences of England's exiled King Charles II during the Cromwell regime.

Maria Montez is Fairbanks' co-star and the picture brings Paule Croset, blonde newcomer.

ATLAS THEATRE

A desperate and vicious fight between a powerful stallion and an enraged wild bear, said to be one of the most unusual and most exciting sequences ever filmed, is a highlight sequence of Eagle-Lion's Cinecolor production of "Red Stallion," the poignant and heartwarming story of a boy's devotion to a horse, now at the Atlas Theatre.

All 1947 B.C. Apples Sold, Howe States

OTTAWA (CP)—Trade Minister Howe said today in the Commons efforts will be made to find markets for Canada's apple and tobacco crops this year.

He said the 1947 apple crop has all been sold.

"Do you mean the British Columbia crop, too?" asked James Sinclair, Lib., Vancouver North.

"Yes," said Mr. Howe.

"There are 600,000 boxes in Yale," said Mr. Sinclair.

Mr. Howe said the apples had been sold.

A "good part" of the 1947 British Columbia crop had been sold to Brazil in a barter for oranges.

H. W. Herridge, People's C.C.F., Kootenay West, suggested the government attempt to have the U.K. food ministry lift the ban on gift apple shipments from people in Canada to individuals in Britain. Mr. Howe said the government had so far been unsuccessful in efforts to have the ban lifted.

Club Sirocco
DINING · DANCING
TONIGHT'S SURPRISE
GRAND FLOOR SHOW With MARY MACK AND COMPANY
TO WES MORRIS' ORCHESTRA
DANCING, 9-12
Make Your Reservations EARLY - Phone E 9921

Singing M.C. At Sirocco Tonight

Star of the Club Sirocco Show tonight will be Miss Mary Mack, Canada's singing M.C., who will offer a brand new group of variety songs that have proven so popular with Victorians . . . she will also act as mistress of ceremonies. Along with Miss Mack there will be Red Watson King of the Banjo, who returns to Victoria through popular demand . . . Rounding out this grand show will the wizard of the tap . . . Miss Terise Jensen with her latest dance novelties . . .

***

Tonight! Tonight! AT 8 P.M.
CONCLUDING
The Victoria Drama Festival
WITH THE
Honor Performance
3 ★ OUTSTANDING ★ PLAYS ★ 3
Selected From the Week's Adjudications
VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
50c 50c

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AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION — NO PAID TALENT
PRIZES! PRIZES! PRIZES!
Fun Show of '48
"A MILLION LAUGHS"
Bay St. Armories, Saturday, June 19
The Side-Splittingest Three Hours of Fun Ever Staged!
It's like the popular radio show, but NO holds barred. To take part, wherever you sit, whatever your age, RAISE YOUR HAND! Prizes for NON-participants too!
PLAY SAFE — GET YOUR TICKETS IN ADVANCE NOW AT CENTRAL NEWS, 1319 BROAD STREET
TEY REYNOLDS of CJVI Will M.C.
Help the Independent Order of Foresters HELP THE FLOOD RELIEF VICTIMS
TICKETS, 50¢ SHOW STARTS AT 8.30 p.m.

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Where To Go Tonight

(As Advertised)

ATLAS — "Red Stallion," starring Ted Donaldson.

CAPITOL—Robert Taylor in "High Wall."

DOMINION—Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy in "Goldwin Follies."

OAK BAY — "Captain from Castile," starring Tyrone Power.

ODEON—Douglas Fairbanks Jr. in "The Exile."

PLAZA—"Each Dawn I Die," with James Cagney.

RIO—"Two Years Before the Mast," starring Alan Ladd.

ROYAL—Robert Young and Maureen O'Hara in "Sitting Pretty."

YORK INTERNATIONAL—Boris Karloff in "Bedlam."

OAK BAY THEATRE

Tyrone Power appears in what is credited to be the finest role of his career—that of Pedro de Vargas—in Darryl F. Zanuck's presentation of "Captain from Castile," the Twentieth Century-Fox film currently at the Oak Bay Theatre. The picture, photographed in color by technicolor, was directed by Henry King and produced by Lamar Trotti.

DOMINION THEATRE

Hollywood's 12 loveliest and most accomplished tap dancers appear in Samuel Goldwyn's "The Goldwyn Follies," the magicolor musical showing at the Dominion Theatre.

The chosen 12 are Kathryn Barnes, Jerry Jarette, Vivian Cole, Ruth Riley, Virginia Davis, Dona Dax, Laura Lane, Dorothy Ambrey, Louise Douse, Lynn Lewis, Iris Meyers and Maria Herold.

Final selections culminated 10 days of tests during which 150 girls were given tryouts.

ROYAL THEATRE

If the preview acclaim for Twentieth Century-Fox's new comedy hit, "Sitting Pretty" is any indication, Clifton Webb may be playing a character called Belvedere for several pictures to come. In the film, which co-stars him with Robert Young and Maureen O'Hara and currently at the Royal Theatre, Webb is said to play the funniest and most unusual comedy character to appear on the screen in years. He is Lynn Belvedere, self-admitted genius, and baby-sitter extraordinary.

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SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents George and Ira GERSHWIN'S
'GOLDWYN FOLLIES'
A MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA IN TECHNICOLOR
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PLUS
Jean Porter in "TWO BLONDES AND A REDHEAD"

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Sitting Pretty
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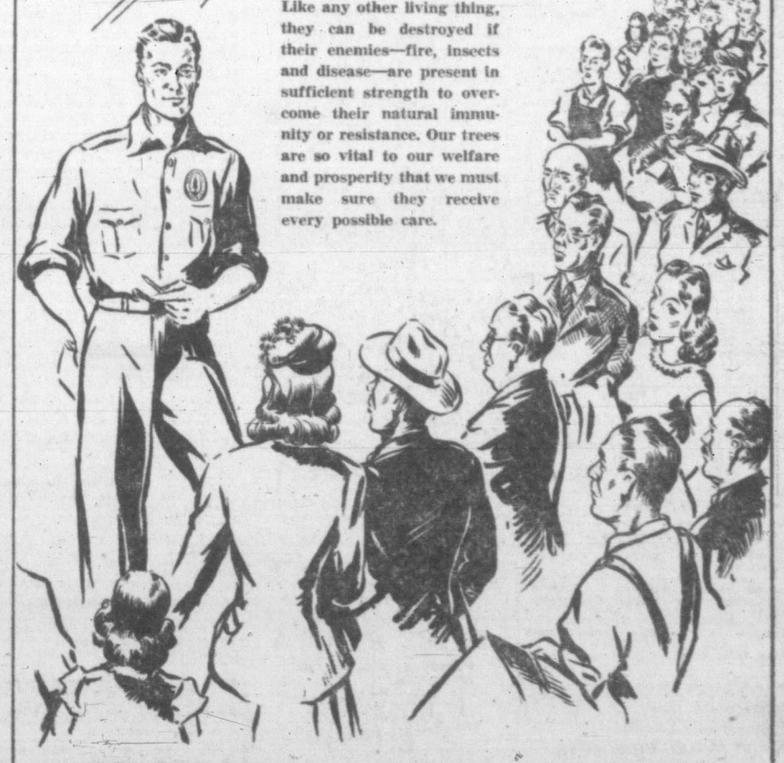

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Announcements

BIRTH

ARMSTRONG—To Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong, Courteney, B.C., (nee Eileen Chaster) at St. Joseph's Hospital, Comox, B.C., June 9, 1948, a son, Raymond Francis.

MAIR—Arrived at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. Mellis Mair, a daughter, Marilyn Ann, June 8, 1948.

WALKER—To Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Walker (nee Catherine King) at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on June 11, a daughter.

WATSON—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Watson, James Island, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, June 12, a daughter.

MARRIAGES

CAMPBELL-McDONALD — Mr. and Mrs. Michael McDonald, 631 Langford St., announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Julia, to Chief Petty Officer Kenneth Campbell, R.C.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Campbell, 941 Transit Road. The ceremony took place this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Bishop's Palace, Monseigneur A. B. Wood officiating.

NILAN-ROSS—Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lynn Ross, Hillside Avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Winona Patricia Ross, to Robert Arthur Galway Nilan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack G. Nilan, Vancouver, B.C. The ceremony took place at Metropolitan United Church, June 11, at 8.30 o'clock, Rev. Dr. A. E. Whitehouse officiating.

STEVENS-HOLLAND—Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Holland, 907 Lodge Avenue, announce the marriage of their only daughter, Jean Louise, to A. Leslie Stevens, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Stevens, 1133 North Park Street, which took place at First Baptist Church at 8 p.m., June 11, 1948, with Rev. G. R. Easter, assisted by Rev. J. C. A. Barton, officiating.

TURNER-BURR—Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Burr, Revercomb Apt., No. 26, 2705 Cook Street, announce the marriage of their eldest daughter, Margaret Lorene, to Charles Robbert (Bob) Turner, only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Turner, Price Road, R.R. 1, Victoria, B.C. The ceremony took place this afternoon at 1 o'clock in the First United Church, Rev. Dr. Hugh McLeod officiating.

WHITEHEAD-WILLETT—Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Willett, Saskatoon, announce the marriage of their daughter, Cecelia Marie, to John David Whitehead, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Whitehead, 860 Leslie Drive. The ceremony took place this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Parish House, Our Lady of Lourdes, Father Buckley officiating.

DEATHS

HARTLEY—Suddenly on June 9, 1948, Mary Elizabeth, widow of Alfred Harry Hartley and second daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Johnson, pioneers of Victoria; her late residence, 445 Belleville Street. She leaves in sorrow, two sons, Dadwell of Trail, B.C. and Gordon in Victoria, one daughter, Mrs. Paton of Princeton, B.C. and four sisters, Alice, Ethel, Louise and Gertrude. Mrs. Hartley had been a member of St. John's Church choir for many years. Funeral from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Monday at 2 p.m., Rev. George Biddle officiating.

KELLY—Passed away at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on June 12, Mrs. Agnes (Nan) Kelly, aged 40 years; born in Two Creek Man., a resident of this city for the past month, and formerly of Port Renfrew for five years. Survived by her husband, Ray, and son, John, her mother, Mrs. A. MacGillivray of Vancouver; three brothers, Charles and Donald of Vancouver, Duncan of New York; three sisters, Mrs. Coldwell and Mrs. B. Armstrong of Quesnel, B.C., and Mrs. H. Bishop-Jones of Edmonton, Alta.
The remains will be fordwarded on tonight's boat to Mount Pleasant Undertaking Co. Ltd., Vancouver, where funeral services and interment will take place. Arangements with Sands Mortuary Ltd., funeral directors.

LEE—Passed away at the Rest Haven Hospital on June 11, 1948, Mrs. Ellen Lee, aged 50 years; born in Chiswick, England, and a resident of Sidney for the past 28 years, late residence Deep Cove, Sidney. Survived by two sons, Norman of Victoria, Edwin at home; two daughters, Winnifred at home, Mrs. Jean Ferguson at Tod Inlet; one brother, Alfred Willison of Kindersley, Sask.; one sister, Florence in Coventry, England; also two grandchildren.
Funeral services will be held in the Memorial Chapel of Chimes of the Sands Mortuary Ltd., on Monday, June 14, at 3 p.m. Rev. E. S. Fleming will officiate, followed by cremation in the Royal Oak Crematorium.

OTTO—Passed away in Honolulu, Hawaii, on May 15, 1948, Mrs. Rose Teresa Otto, aged 47 years, and born in Chicago, Illinois. Survived by one daughter, Mrs. E. Fox of Port Angeles, her father, Mr. Joseph Ferrie of Glanford Ave., four sisters and two brothers of Victoria, one brother and a granddaughter in Port Angeles.
Funeral services were held in the Memorial Chapel of Chimes of the Sands Mortuary Ltd. on Friday, June 11, at 1.30 p.m. Rev. F. Comley officiated. Interment of ashes were made in the family plot in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

WELLS—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital on June 12, 1948, Mrs. Janet Wells of 3236 Doncaster Drive, aged 90 years; born in England and a resident of Victoria for 20 years. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. E. Muriel Toms of Port Alberni, B.C.
Funeral on Monday, leaving Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 10.45 a.m. for Christ Church Cathedral, where service will be conducted by the Very Rev. S. H. Elliot, Dean of Columbia, at 11 a.m. Cremation.

IN MEMORIAM

SEATH—In loving memory of my husband, John James Seath, who passed away June 12, 1942.
Always in my thoughts.
—Queen.

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5 COMING EVENTS

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FOUR-HOUR
GULF ISLANDS CRUISE
Saturday, June 26
Leaving C.P.R. dock, Belleville Street, 2 p.m. daylight saving time, returning 6 p.m.
Fares: Adults $1.45 including tax; children 85c under 12 years; children under five years free.
Tickets on sale C.P.R. office, 1102 Government Street and C.P.R. dock office, Belleville Street.
Sponsored by C.P.R. Social and Athletic Club. 1-138

McMORRAN'S SEASIDE DANCING PAvilion Cordova Bay. Dancing every Saturday night 9-12 Stan Cross' orchestra; combola prizes. Dance in the friendly atmosphere at McMorran's tf

MELODY LANE CENTURY ROOM DINner dance Thursday Friday and Saturday. Excellent cuisine. x

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7 PERSONAL

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KGW	620	KGO	810	KOMO	1000	KSL	1160
KFI	640	CJVI	900	CFCN	1010	KOL	1300

Tonight

5.30 Folk Tunes—KOMO.
Communism and the Modern World—KJR.
Charles Collingwood—KIRO.
Sports This Week—CBR.
Record Rendezvous—CJVI.
Red Robert—CKWX.
Sports News—CJOR.
True or False—KVI.
Bar: Music Unlimited—CJOR.
6.00 To You, Tonight—KJR.
Here's to Vets—KOMO.
Stop Me If You've Heard This—KVI.
News—CBR.
News; Talent Hunt—KVI.
Salon Orchestra—CJVI.
Joan Davis—KIRO.
Music Unlimited—CJOR.
6.30 Salon Orchestra—CJVI.
Bob White Show—CKWX.
Melody Incorporated—KJR.
Music Unlimited—CJOR.
Keep Up With the Kids—KVI.
Serenade in Rhythm—CBR.
Judy Canova—KOMO.
Ray Kyser—KOMO.
7.00 Sat. Night Serenade—KIRO.
Serenade—KJR.
News; Talent Jackpot—KVI.
Vincent Lopez—CJVI.
News; Sports—CKWX.
Cuckoo Crock House—CJOR.
Northern Lights—CBR.
7.30 Grand Ole Opry—KOMO.
First Nighter—KIRO.
Ross Doian—KJR.
Sunnybrook Hospital—CBR.
All Star Theatre—KVI.
United Church—CKWX.
Spotlight Review—CJOR, CJVI.
8.00 Life of Riley—KOMO.
Steve Allen Show—KIRO.
Lone Ranger—KJR.
News—CJOR, CKWX.
This Week—CBR.
Dance Orchestra—KVI.
Victoria vs. Spokane—CJVI.
8.30 Dance Time in London—CBR.
Mystery Panel—KIRO.
Mr. Malone—KJR.
Truth or Consequences—KOMO.
Henry King's Orchestra—CJOR.
Western Theatre—CKWX.
Hawaii Calls—KVI.
Victoria vs. Spokane—CJVI.
9.00 Your Hit Parade—KOMO.
Abe Burrows—KIRO.
Gang Busters—KJR.
Share the Wealth—CBR.
Victoria vs. Spokane—CJVI.
Glenn Hardy—KVI.
Town Meeting—CJOR.
It's a Living—CKWX.
9.15: Baseball—CKMO.
9.30 News—KJR.
Music From Hollywood—KOMO.
Chamber Music—CBR.
Vaughn Monroe—KIRO.
Lionel Hampton—KVI.
Victoria vs. Spokane—CJVI.
Town Meeting—CJOR.
All Time Hit Parade—CKWX.
Baseball—CKMO.
10.00 Classic Hour—KJR.
Baseball—CKMO.
News — CBR. CJOR. CKWX.
KOMO. KIRO.
The Spooner—KVI.
Victoria vs. Spokane—CJVI.
10.15: Songs by Morton Downey—KOMO.
10.30 U.S. Navy Band—KOMO.
News—CJVI.
Classic Hour—KJR.
White Rose Ballroom—CJOR.
Nat Brandwynne—KIRO.
Manor Orchestra—CBR.
Chuckwagon—KVI.
At Close of Day—CKWX.
11.00 News—KOMO. CJOR.
Weather; Concert Hall—KIRO.
Dance Orchestra—KVI.
Dance Party—CJVI.
News; Orchestra—KJR.
Biltmore Hotel Orchestra—CBR.
News and Doghouse—CKWX.

Tomorrow

11.00 You Are There—KIRO.
This Week Around the World—KJR.
R.F.D. America—KOMO.
Church—CJVI.
Metropolitan Tabernacle—CJOR.
News; Capitol Reports—CKWX.
CBR.
William L. Shirer—KVI.
11.30 Metropolitan Tabernacle—CJOR.
Victor Show—KOMO.
Joseph Harsch—KIRO.
Science Headlines—KJR.
Religious Period—CBR.
Church—CJVI.
United Church Service—CKWX.
Bill Cunningham—KVI.
12.00 Eddy Howard—KOMO.
Lassie—KJR.
Metropolitan Tabernacle—CJOR.
News—CKWX.
Symphony Orchestra — KIRO, CBR.
Church—CJVI
Charlie's House—KVI.
12.30 One Man's Family—KOMO.
Sammy Kaye—KJR.
News—CJOR. CJVI.
Juvenile Jury—KVI.
Symphony Orchestra — KIRO, CBR.
News; British Music—CKWX.
12.45: Pilgrimage to Amsterdam—CJVI.
1.00 Quiz Kids—KOMO.
Max Hollinder—CJVI.
Speak Up America—KJR.
British Israel Assoc.—CJOR.
Mystery House—KVI.
Symphony—CBR. KIRO.
News; Music—CKWX.
1.30 Peggy Lee—KOMO.
Symphony—CBR.

Ford Theatre Host

Eddie Dowling heads Ford Theatre, for presentation of "My Sister Eileen," starring Shirley Booth and Virginia Gilmore, Sunday afternoon at 2, CJOR, KOMO.

Highlights

SATURDAY

6.00—Joan Davis has actor Pat O'Brien as her special guest—KIRO.
7.30—Roy Acuff, former star of Grand Ole Opry, returns as guest—KOMO.
8.00—Steve Allen, young comedian, is heard on his own new show—KIRO.
9.30—Eleven-year-old D'Vaughn Perishing, pianist, visits Lucille Norman on Music From Hollywood—KOMO.
10.15—Variety of popular tunes and ballads heard on new Songs by Morton Downey show—KOMO.

SUNDAY

12.00—Jacques Ibert's Concerto for Flute and Orchestra is performed by Julius Baker and CBS Symphony—CBR, KIRO.
3.00—Earl Wrightson plays host to soprano Inge Manski and composer Irving Berlin on Family Hour.—KIRO.
3.30—Suzy Solidor, French supper club singer, makes her radio debut on Pause That Refreshes —CJOR, CJVI, KIRO.
5.00—Showboat tunes to be featured by Robert Shaw Chorale—CBR, KOMO.
6.00—Meet Me At Parky's on new time spot—KVI.

Reading of the Funnies—CJVI.
Make Mine Music—KIRO.
Bible Institute—CJOR.
Rex Maupin—KJR.
True Detective—KVI.
Juvenile Jury—CKWX.
2.00 Ford Theatre—CJOR, KOMO.
News—KIRO.
Music Professor—KJR.

Serenade—CJVI.
By the Sea—CBR.
Concert Hall—CKWX.
Under Arrest—KVI.
2.30 Frankie Carle—KIRO.
Music For You—KJR.
Little Concert—CJVI.
News; John Fisher—CBR.
What Makes It Tick—KVI.
Ford Theatre—CJOR, KOMO.
Concert Hall—CKWX.
3.00 Go a Country—KJR.
Cavalcade of Music—KOMO.
Bod's Scrapbook—CJVI.
Alan and Me—CBR.
Foursquare—CJOR.
Those Websters—KVI.
News and Playground—CKWX.
Family Hour—KIRO.
3.30 Tone Portraits—KOMO.
Greatest Story—KJR.
Weather; Unveiling of Memorial Weather—CBR
Pause That Refreshes—CJVI, CJOR, KIRO.
Sammy Kaye Serenade—CKWX.
Nick Carter—KVI.
4.00 Gene Autry—KIRO.
Music of Manhattan—CJOR.
Stop the Music—KJR.
Jack Benny—KOMO.
Sherlock Holmes—KVI.
Allan Roth—CJVI.
News and Salvation Army Hour—CKWX.
Songs From the Movies—CBR.
4.15: Movie Critic—CBR.
4.30 Sing It Again—KIRO.
Pat O'Brien—KOMO.
Meet Your Lucky Partners—KVI.
Stop the Music—KJR.
Gospel Messengers—CJOR.
John Charles Thomas—CKWX.
Sunday Music—CJVI.
5.00 Robert Shaw Corale—CBR, KOMO.
News and Reverie—CKWX.
Sing It Again—KIRO.
Victor Westphall—KJR.
News—CJOR.
Parliament Hill—CJVI.
Book Quiz—KVI.
5.15: Food for Fed-Up—CJVI.
5.15: Lee Sweetland—CJOR.
5.30 Fred Allen—CBR, KOMO.
Jimmie Fidler—KVI.
Johnny Fletcher—KJR.
Sunday Serenade—CJOR.
Dr. Dana—KIRO.
Hawaii Calls—CKWX.
Freedom vs. Communism—CJVI.
6.00 Victor Record Album—CJVI.
Walter Winchell—KJR.
News—CBR.
This Week's Music—CJOR.
Catch Me If You Can—KIRO.
Merry Go Round—KOMO.
Meet Me at Parky's—KVI.
News; Weather—CKWX.
6.15: Louella Parsons—KJR.
6.30 Ray Block—CJVI.
Album of Familiar Music—CBR, KOMO.
Strike It Rich—KIRO.
It's a Living—KVI.
Meet Me At Parky's—CKWX.
This Week's Music—CJOR.
Music for Everyone—KJR.
7.00 It Pays to be Ignorant—KIRO.
Gabriel Heatter—CKWX.
Choir—CJOR.
Musical Comedy—CBR.
Guy Lombardo—CJVI.
Music For Everyone—KJR.
Take It or Leave It—KOMO.
Gabriel Heatter—KVI.
7.30 Music—KVI.
Musical Comedy—CBR.
Christ Church Cathedral—CJOR.
Clary's Gazette—CJVI.
Horace Heidt—KOMO.
Jimmie Fidler—KJR.
This Living Flag—KIRO.
Artistry in Music—CKWX.
8.00 Star Theatre—KOMO.
Man Called X—KIRO.
News; United Church—CKWX.
Christ Church Cathedral—CJOR
Drew Pearson—KJR.
20 Questions—KVI.
Lynn Murray Orch.—CJVI.
British Authors—CBR.
8.30 Standard Theatre—KOMO.
Music by Eric Wild—CBR.
Blondie—KIRO.
The Green Hornet—KJR.
Waltz Winchell—KVI.
Eric Wilde's Orch.—CJVI.
United Church Service—CKWX.
Christ Church Cathedral—CJOR
9.00 Standard Symphony—KOMO.
Sam Spade—KIRO.
Waltz Festival—KJR.
Classics For Today—CBR.
Glenn Hardy—KVI.
News

51 AUTOMOBILES (Continued)

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'39 FORD COUPE—This car has a new motor, good rubber and really looks good. And it is priced to sell.

'39 FORD COACH—Ideal family car. This one has new motor, good rubber and the paint is in A1 condition.

BE SURE AND SEE THESE AT

McLEOD-LUMSDEN MOTORS LTD.

VIEW STREET USED CAR BARGAIN HI-WAY

864 View Street G 1144

YOU CAN'T BETTER THE BEST

FINANCING AUTOMOTIVE OVERHAULS and accessories. All car repairs, overhauls and the purchase of automotive accessories can now be made under Gladwell Motors Budget Plan. No down payment—up to 18 months to pay. tf

"PONTIAC"
"U" DRIVE

RATES—$1.00 Per Day and 10c Per Mile (gas supplied).
—OR—
$1.00 Per Day and 8c Per Mile (customer buys gas).

1947 AND 1948 PONTIAC 5-PASSENGER SEDANS FOR HIRE

Rates are based on an average minimum mileage of 40 miles per 24-hour day

PONTIAC "U" DRIVE LIMITED
900 FORT STREET PHONE G8154

ATTENTION—CASH PAID FOR GOOD used cars of any make. Davis Motors Ltd. 900 Fort Street. G8154

FOR SALE—1935 PLYMOUTH COACH, new tires, $600. 780 Hill Street (back entrance). 1-138

FOR SALE — 1937 DE SOTO SEDAN. E 2508. 1-138

SNAP FOR CASH—1940 FORD COACH, $1,050. Phone Colquitz 16R. 1-138

WANTED—MODEL A PICK-UP. B4216. tf

WANTED—1932 OR 1933 LIGHT MODEL car. Phone G8358. 3-140

1815 DOUGLAS ST. AUTOMOBILE insurance is our specialty. Hawkes, Foster Ltd. (formerly Ted Hawkes and Co.) B 2101. x

$2.00 FOR YOUR OLD CAR BATTERY. Francis Batteries and Tires Ltd. 1412 Quadra St. E 7032 x

WANTED—ALL MAKES AND MODELS of used cars. Crabb's Auto Sales and Service. B4216. x

1930 MODEL A LIGHT TRUCK—NEW tires, new top, just overhauled. No dealers. Between 5-6. Phone G2306. 6-139

1936 WILLYS FOUR-DOOR SEDAN, $475. E6201, between 12-1, or Box 6111 Times. 3-139

Rentals

55 HOTELS

ALL HOTELS, AIR, BUS TICKETS—Western Canada Travel Service, 602 Courtney, opposite Post Office. B4712.

AVAILABLE NOW — WEEKLY RATES. Fireproof building. Churchill Hotel, 1140 Government Street.

CRAIGMYLE GUEST HOUSE, 1037 Craigdarroch. Nice accommodation and dining-room. Mrs. Gannon. G6031. x

CLOVELLY EXCLUSIVE GUEST HOUSE. A home away from home. Well furnished rooms, quiet surroundings. E2008.

LORNE HOUSE, 1816 BELMONT—FOR real comfort: sleeping rooms or suites; private bathrooms. G6364. x

55 HOTELS (Continued)

OXFORD HOTEL, 777 FORT STREET—Sleeping rooms only; moderate rates. x

WEEKLY AND TRANSIENT — CLEAN. Reasonable. Quiet surroundings. Glen Court Hotel, Blanshard and Humboldt Streets. x

710 FORT STREET, VICTORIA. COMfortable rooms available at reasonable rates. E1021. x

TOURIST ACCOMMODATION

BELLEVILLE LODGE, 327 BELLEVILLE Street. Private hotel, large bright rooms, hot and cold water in each. One block west of steamship wharf. Reasonable rates. Good overnight parking space. 26-146

FULLY FURNISHED SELF-CONTAINED apartments by day or week. G7060. 26-152

56 ROOMS WANTED

BOARD RESIDENCE WANTED—MIDday meal out; permanent. Willows, Uplands man; terms. Particulars Box 6084 Times. 2-138

57 ROOMS—HOUSEKEEPING

BED - SITTING - ROOM, FURNISHED, and kitchenette for rent. B 3407. 1-138

CLOSE IN—LARGE BRIGHT ROOM, for business girl. E0037. x

COMFORTABLE FURNISHED LIGHT housekeeping room for quiet business gentleman. G 2847. 3-140

LARGE FURNISHED FRONT HOUSEkeeping room; close in. 117 Superior Street. 3-136

NOW AVAILABLE—LIGHT HOUSEkeeping room facing Beacon Hill Park, near sea. 30 Douglas Street. E1443. tf

WELL FURNISHED LIGHT HOUSEkeeping room; close to bus. Call 1463 May Street afternoon, evenings. tf

TOURIST ACCOMMODATION

A COMFORTABLE VACANCY WITH twin beds. Reasonable rates. B 3209. 3-140

58 ROOMS BOARD

BOARD AND ROOM IN PRIVATE home, close to town and transportation. Gentleman preferred. E 1837. 3-140

59 ROOMS FURNISHED

GENTLEMAN TO SHARE MODERN bedroom (twin beds) with another gentleman, serviceman preferred. E0280. tf

SLEEPING ROOM—BREAKFAST IF DEsired. E6138. 3-139

2 LARGE DOUBLE FURNISHED ROOMS, suitable for permanent resident or tourist accommodation. 1150 Pandora. E0243. 26-160

61 SUITES WANTED

ESTABLISHED PHYSICIAN REQUIRES house to rent. G6298. 12-149

TO RENT, FROM JULY 5 TO AUG. 6, by two responsible young lady teachers, apartment or small house, close to Victoria High School if possible. Write to 916 West 32nd Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

WANTED BY JULY 1—UNFURNISHED suite or caretaker's job; experienced; references; no children. E 0955. 1-138

62 SUITES—FURNISHED

COMPLETELY EQUIPPED DE LUXE courts and suites now available at Brentwood Auto Court. 11 miles from Victoria on beautiful Brentwood Bay. Eight buses daily. Special winter rates. Phone Keating 42M. x

63 SUITES—UNFURNISHED

UNFURNISHED 3-ROOM APARTMENT—Gonzales. $45 monthly; own entrance; one or two business people; garage available. Box 6115 Times. 1-139

64 HOUSES WANTED

JEEVES BROS TRANSFER AND STORAGE
Furniture and Piano Moving
Local and Long Distance
Baggage Packing Crating and Shipping
Phone E0832

TWO ELDERLY WOMEN ARE IN NEED of a two or three-room house, unfurnished; good tenants. Phone G3369. 3-138

65 HOUSES—FURNISHED

THREE-ROOM COTTAGE — PROSPECT Lake; $50 monthly. E 0991. 1-138

67 OFFICES FOR RENT

FOR RENT

Two offices, ideally located on Government Street, and just the thing for a professional man.

Also corner store, Menzies at Toronto, with good display windows. $35 monthly

Ask for Mr. Fitzgerald.

KER & STEPHENSON LTD.
909 Government St. G 4127
2-139

71 RESORTS

CABINS ON THE BEACH—THREEroom vacant. June, July 1 to 18; two-room vacant June, July 1 to 11. Mrs. L. Edwards, Kye Bay, Comox, V.I. 5-141

A wonderful site for a picnic. Bring your lunch or tea and have it in the delightful grounds or on the beach at Sunny Shores Sa-seen-os, Sooke. Ideal bathing, boating, golf, at reasonable charges. Parking 50c. 26-154

2-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE FOR rent, temporary lease; suit holiday couple. Reasonable rent. Phone E 4202. 1-138

72 MONEY TO LOAN

READY CASH

For Men and Women

To Pay Old Bills or for any other Sound Purpose, get a Cash Loan at Niagara. You may obtain from $20 to $1,000. Your Life Is Insured for Unpaid Loan Balance at No Extra Cost. Arrangements are strictly private. There is no fuss or bother with details. Phone or call in and see a Friendly Niagara Expert.

NIAGARA
Finance Company Limited
Est'd 1930
Room 101 1006 Government Street
E 5431

FUNDS ON HAND AND IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE FOR MORTGAGE LOANS

Large and small amounts, low interest, quick decisions, reasonable charge. N.H.A. applications received. Agreements and mortgages purchased.

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
1112 Broad Street Phone G7171
tf

ADVICE AND INFORMATION ON mortgage loans given without obligation. Hawkes, Foster Ltd. (formerly Ted Hawkes and Co.), 1815 Douglas. B 2101. x

MONEY TO LOAN (Continued)

ANY REQUEST FOR A MORTGAGE appreciated. Pemberton Holmes Ltd. 625 Fort Street. G6124

A HOME OF YOUR OWN
THROUGH A K. & S. LOAN

National Housing Loans, repayable monthly over 10, 15 or 20 years at new low rates.

KER & STEPHENSON LTD.
909 Government St. Phone G 4127

MONEY FOR MORTGAGES

First Mortgages on All Types of Residential Properties. Quick Service. Competitive Rates. See Mr. Forbes-Leith

H. A. ROBERTS LIMITED
1712 Douglas Street (Opp. "The Bay")
Phone B2197

B.C. MORTGAGE AGENTS, CROWN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

6-138

A NATIONAL HOUSING ACT 4½% LOAN
A FIRST MORTGAGE PRIVATE LOAN
A BUILDERS' PROGRESSIVE LOAN
ASK US FOR COMPLETE DETAILS

GILLESPIE HART & CO. LTD.
Established 1911
611 Fort Street Phone G 1181

Real Estate

76 FARMS for SALE

20 ACRES OF THE BEST

SAANICHTON, 15 miles from town, on Mount Newton Crossroad, 20 ACRES OF THE BEST LAND ON THE ISLAND, ALL CLEAN AND CULTIVATED. Ideal for growing potatoes, carrots, beets, seeds, onions and other market vegetables. Chicken house, cow barn, etc. The house is a five-room bungalow, ABUNDANCE OF WATER ALL YEAR AROUND FROM A LIVING SPRING. Easy terms to a reliable purchaser. Price

$10,500

LANGLEY REALTY CO.
216 Central Bldg. E5025
Evenings, Mr. Latta, E9230

3-139

77 LISTINGS WANTED

DAIRY AND OTHER FARM LISTINGS WANTED. WE HAVE A CLIENT WILLING TO PAY UP TO $30,000 FOR A DAIRY FARM WITH AT LEAST 60 ACRES CLEARED. STOCK, BUILDINGS AND EQUIPMENT MUST BE GOOD.

H. A. ROBERTS LTD.
1712 Douglas St. (Opp "The Bay")
Phone B 2197

2-139

LISTINGS WANTED
"Buyers Waiting"

WE HAVE BUYERS WAITING FOR homes of all sizes and prices. If you have a house to sell in Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay or Esquimalt, please let us have particulars.

L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO. LTD.
110 Union Bldg., 612 View Street G6041
x

78 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUY THIS GOOD MANUFACTURING business. A basic and scarce building necessity. Good customer list and a going concern. Step right in and make $600 per month without further expansion. Call evenings, G7318. 2-138

FOR LEASE — MODERN TWO-BOY service station, Milne's Landing. Needs $2,000 to handle. Apply in writing to P.O. Box 732, Victoria, B.C. 2-140

PARTNER WANTED TO MODERN breeding and retail turkey farm. Property value $12,000. Can be sold on easy terms to experienced party. There is a future for turkey breeding farms for egg sales to prairies. Apply Box 773 Times.

SMALL AUTO COURT, OVER 4 ACRES. Immediate accommodation for buyer. Bargain at $7,500. Some terms. Phone B 2981. 1-138

WANTED—PARTNER WITH MONEY TO invest in printing business showing good profit. Might consider selling. Box 783 Times. 7-143

BRENTWOOD SUBDIVISION—APPROX. 30 acres. Eight-room residence, built like Gibraltar. Cleared and most suited for ideal tourist camp. Located on Benvenuto Road. Water and light. Price $25,000

(Exclusive agents)

SUPER GUEST HOUSE—18 ROOMS—1 acre. Modern, expensively built and certainly exclusive. Luxurious furnishings. Highest rates. Price $22,000

(Ask for Mr. Langley)

LANGLEY REALTY CO.
216 Central Bldg. E 5025
1-138

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

"Good old Aunt Minnie! She gives us guest towels for a wedding present, and we're going to live in a trailer!"

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES (Continued)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

MEAT MARKET AND GROCERY STORE

With a 300-Box Cold Storge Locker Plant

Large Turnover

In the Heart of the Irrigation District of Southern Alberta

On a Hard-surfaced Main Highway

TERMS—Cash and Part-time Payments

L. H. FAIRHURST AGENCY
Coaldale, Alberta

6-138

LISTINGS CANCELED

LISTINGS CANCELLED — 3333 ALDridge Street, sold by J. H. Whittome & Co. Ltd. 1-138

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED FARMS OF THREE TO TEN acres. If they are priced right we have clients that will buy. Will answer all calls.

Also a four-room comfortable house with basement. Situated in Esquimalt centre. $6,000 or under.

KING REALTY
1233 Government Street B2131-2

81 PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SALE — EXCELLENT BUILDING lot on Finlayson between Quadra and Fifth. Phone owner, G 2238. 1-138

LOTS FOR SALE—SIZES 75x160. VIEW Royal new subdivision; view of sea. G1371. 26-139

ONE ACRE FOR SALE AT QUALICUM Beach. Phone B3511. 3-138

GOOD BUSINESS CORNER FOR SALE on the Island Highway. B3511. 3-139

PRIVATE LAKE

180 acres with approx. 20 cleared. A beautiful lake stocked with trout. Riding and hiking trails traverse the property. Magnificent panoramic views of the southern shores of Vancouver Island, the Straits, Mt. Baker and the Olympics are to be had from elevations adjacent to the property. The altitude is approx. 700 feet, the air is clear and bracing. Such is the setting of this estate and which is within a distance of 16 miles from the city centre. The farm house is of log construction and is situated on a rise overlooking the lake. There is a barn and other outbuildings. There is sufficient cleared land for the grazing of riding horses. Deer are plentiful and on many occasions are to be seen foraging on the land. Grouse shooting in season.

For a boys' or girls' camp, a resort or private estate the property has much to offer

PRICE $18,000

Photographs, for further information and for appointment to view please call

ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO. LTD.
1216 Broad Street G 7341
Exclusive Agents
tf

TIMBER WANTED

WANTED TO BUY ANY QUANTITY OF cedar poles or fir piling for export. Specifications and prices on application. George Browne, 487 Fraser Street, Victoria, B.C. 3-139

83 HOUSES WANTED

A BETTER CLASS SECLUDED HOME of five rooms, modern, with full basement, wanted by business man permanently locating in Victoria. Up to $9,500 spot cash. Please call Mr. Thorneloe, evenings G6337. x

BUYERS WAITING FOR EVERY TYPE of home. We are really urgently in need of low priced, $6,000 class, Oak Bay, in the $10,000 bracket; also Uplands buyers. If you wish to sell your home, please favor us with the listing.

R. A. HUMBER LIMITED
612 View Street G3252
tf

MODERN BUNGALOW, 5 OR 6 ROOMS, Willows, Thompson Avenue districts. Under $10,000. Box 6149, Times. 3-140

WANTED FOR CLIENT—HOME OF 5 rooms south of the avenue, Oak Bay, up to $8,000. Please phone McCandless Realty. Phone E 6111. 3-140

WANTED—4-ROOM MODERN BUNGAlaw in suburban area, in neighborhood of $4,500 cash. Box 786 Times. 2-139

WANTED IN THE MILLGROVE STREET area of the Gorge, a four or five-room bungalow with full basement and furnace. Client will pay up to $7,000 cash for suitable home. Please call Mr. McVey at Hawkes Foster Ltd. (formerly Ted Hawkes and Co.). B 2101; evenings, E 4237. x

$1000 DOWN AND GOOD MONTHLY payments offered by ex-R.A.F serviceman for small house within 3½ mile circle. Box 6151 Times. 3-140

84 HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME on Salt Spring Island seafront. Good anchorage, southern exposure, 3 acres land, drilled well. Modern kitchen, oil range, Pembroke bath, Acetex Tile floors. Living-room, 27x16, panelled cedar, picture window, large fireplace, conservatory, 2 bedrooms on main floor; 2 bedrooms upstairs. Cement basement, hot-air furnace. Telephone, electricity. Daily bus and ferry service to Victoria. For full information call Ganges 51X or write H. R. Brooks, Scott Road, Ganges, B.C. 1-138

HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

FOR QUICK SALE—WORKING MAN'S home, $3,600. Good four-room modern bungalow, partly furnished, full-size basement and furnace. Close in, 10-minute bus service. Splendid garden. Must be sold by June 14, owner leaving. $2,500 cash and balance monthly payments. Immediate possession. 750 Roderick Street. 2-138

FOR SALE—4-ROOM SHINGLE BUNGAlow at Brentwood, near the Anchorage. This house is built for year-round use. Priced for quick sale. Phone owner, G 2238. 1-138

FOR SALE—5-ROOMED MODERN BUNgalow, 2 good lots, garage. Can vacate June 30. $3,500. Box 145, Sidney. Phone 224M. 3-140

FOR SALE—9-ROOM FAMILY HOME IN excellent condition; can easily be converted for revenue. Close to Beacon Hill Park, school and store; extra large garden planted and fruit trees. Price $9,000. Phone G7666. 2-139

IN FAIRFIELD — ROOMY 6-ROOM stucco bungalow. Excellent condition, recently decorated. Fireplaces (one gas). New furnace, laundry tubs, separate garage. Included with house are new blinds, light fixtures, extra good fuel and gas combination range, Ruud heater and tank, Linoleum. $11,000 cash. Immediate possession. 155 Linden. 1-138

FIVE-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW—$4,500, cash or terms. B3533. 6-141

LARGE 10-ROOM HOUSE—VACANT—Possession in 30 days. Excellent location, suitable for big revenue property. $6,950, half cash handles, balance as rent. Phone owner, evenings G 4813. 3-140

NEW FIVE-ROOM MODERN BUNGAlow. For quick sale, $5,500. 3780 Palo Alto Drive. 3-138

REVENUE PROPERTY AND HOUSES—$900 per annum. Immediate accommodation for buyer. Bargain at $6,500. B4415. 3-138

WANT A HOME? STEP INTO ONE partly furnished for $6,500. E 1042. 1-138

6-YEAR-OLD STUCCO BUNGALOW, 4 rooms and 2 rooms in attic. Freshly decorated, 2 lots, garage, nice view. 3833 3833 Rowland Avenue. 3-140

Widow wishes to sell her NEARLY-NEW BUNGALOW situated in Oak Bay, complete with modern furniture and Frigidaire. Immediate possession. Price, $14,850. B5316. 3-138

ESTATE

An estate of 32 ACRES—Just 20 minutes' drive from city centre. Magnificent SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, hot water heating. It would require a column to give an adequate picture of this stately home, its sprawling 32 acres carved into orchards, vegetable garden and paths bending through towering pines and firs. An earthly paradise, comparable to one wildest dreams of a home. The owner is a sick man and must give it up, hence the ridiculous price (worth double today). FULL PRICE $11,600

Evenings, Mr. Hyland, B2970

HYLAND, THOMAS & CALLIN
576 Yates Street B1311, B4713

REAL VALUE—FAIRFIELD

$8950—First time for sale. Five-room white siding bungalow with full basement. Built in 1940. Approx. 1,400 sq. ft. floor space. Lovely plan with wide through hall of oak flooring, living-room 14x18 with fireplace. Dining-room also with oak flooring, 10x14. Twin-sized bedrooms, 14x16 and the other 12x14. Modern Dutch kitchen with breakfast nook. Laundry room off kitchen. Modern 4-piece bath. Full, high basement with drive-in garage. Garden lot with good soil. Early possession. See this for real value. Open to offer.

HOLLYWOOD CRESCENT WATERFRONT

$12,600—Seldom is there the opportunity to obtain waterfront property in this location. But due to owner's desires, it is offered to you now. The house is a large nine-room duplex with upper suite rented for $45. You can have possession of the lower five rooms in 30 days. Full basement. Furnace. Sep. garage. Should you desire waterfrontage see this now. Terms.

LANGLEY REALTY CO.
216 Central Bldg. E5025
Evenings: Mr. Latta, E9230

HAPPY VALLEY

Approx. 3½ acres, of which one is cleared and part a growing vegetable garden. New 4-room cottage with electric light, 2-piece bathroom and water. Small basement. Garage, woodshed and chicken house. Early possession.
Price $2750

RALPH H. WILSON
208 PEMBERTON BLDG. PHONE E9812
Evenings, Mr. Scott, G3696
2-138

MARIGOLD

$5450—A new four-room (no basement) stucco bungalow. Living-room, open fireplace, good-size kitchen, two bedrooms, four-piece bathroom. Attached garage. Immediate possession. Ask for Mr. McVey, B2101 (eves., E4237).

GORGE DISTRICT

$4200

TERMS ARRANGED

Four rooms and basement with drive-in garage, on excellent lot. Close to schools, stores and transportation. Good garden in. For further information, please call Mr. Thorneloe, B2101 (eves., G6337).

GORDON HEAD WATERFRONT

Here is a home of distinction, in a beautiful situation on the seafront at Gordon Head. House consists of a large living-room with fireplace, family-size dining-room, sunroom, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, pantry, 4-piece bathroom, full basement with drive-in garage and an extra bedroom. Nice garden with lots of shrubs and flowers. There is also a guest cabin and flagstone patio. One-half acre of ground and 120 feet seafront. Price $13,500

For Appointment to View, Please Call Mr. Nicholson or Mr. Reed-Palmer

A REAL OPPORTUNITY
OLD-ESTABLISHED GROCERY

If you have to earn a living, why not do it the easy way? Here is an old established business, ready to earn a living for you. The store is close to town, without much competition; complete with counters, scales, refrigerator and fully stocked with fresh merchandise. Premises have a renewable lease at $19 monthly and small accommodation at back of store. Sales over last year averaged $2,500 monthly and store is opened only regular store hours. An income of $300 monthly guaranteed. Price, including stock, etc. $5250

Please call Mr. Patrick, B2101
Evenings, E9043

SELKIRK WATERFRONT

$7650—As neat a home as you could wish to find anywhere. Nice size living-room, maple floor and fireplace; modern kitchen wired for range; two bedrooms and bathroom; cement basement with new Stoker Fireman thermostatic-controlled. Beautiful landscaped grounds right down to the water. Everything in first-class shape. $3,500 will handle; balance easy terms.

Please ask for Mr. Hinde

HAWKES, FOSTER LTD.
(Formerly Ted Hawkes)
1815 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE B2101
Evenings: B1493

84 HOUSES for SALE (Continued)

HOMES . . OUR SPECIALTY

Nice Five-room Home—Close in, needs decorating, otherwise in good condition $3600

JUST OFF OAK BAY AVENUE

Eight-room Home—Make good rooming house. Close to Jubilee Hospital. Full basement, furnace, garage off lane. Price $6800

CITY BROKERAGE
1018 Blanshard Street Phone G5022

BERNARD & CO.

The following are five of the choicest properties selected from our Oak Bay file.

All Exclusive Listings

OAK BAY $21,500

Close to waterfront; modern Bungalow consisting of large living-room, dining-room, streamlined kitchen and nook, three bedrooms, luxury bathroom; hardwood floors throughout; carpets and linoleum included. Full cement basement with den and built-in bar; room for servants' quarters; roughed in plumbing; hot water Oil-O-Matic heat, fully insulated.

OAK BAY $17,000

Modern stucco bungalow of rooms; completely furnished with almost new furniture, including British India rugs, new electric stove costing $406, and frigidaire; hardwood floors full cement basement; attractive garden. All in first-class condition.

OAK BAY $16,850

Beautifully planned spacious bungalow near water front, comprising large living-room and dining-room, modern kitchen and breakfast nook, two large bedrooms and bathroom; oak floors throughout; automatic heat; playroom with fireplace in full cement basement, landscaped garden.

OAK BAY $16,750

Lovely five-room stucco bungalow of large living-room, dining-room, modern cabinet kitchen, two bedrooms and bathroom; hardwood floors; full cement basement; beautifully landscaped garden; perfect location.

Very attractive semi-bungalow, 10 years' old; six large rooms with hardwood floors, full basement and furnace; all in splendid condition; near sea, shops and transportation.

OAK BAY $11,500

BERNARD & CO.
CASTLE HOUSE
635 FORT ST. PHONE B 5316

FINANCE CORPORATION
G 4159

COMPARE THESE VALUES
IDEAL FOR HOME OR REVENUE
All in A-1 Condition

FAIRFIELD — Seven rooms. Full basement. Oil-O-Matic heat. Lovely grounds. Price $7850

FAIRFIELD — Seven Rooms. Full basement. Extra plumbing. Guest house $7850

PANDOR AVENUE — Duplex. Self-contained. Room for extra suite in basement. Revenue per suite: $66 monthly $7990

These are our best values. Each offers QUICK POSSESSION AND EXCELLENT TERMS.

Mr. McGillivray, Eves., B 3309

GORDON HEAD

Sea view, beautiful garden and four-room modern home with sun porch. On half-acre. Many young bearing fruit trees. Oil-O-Matic hot-water heat. Full basement. Separate garage with finished room. Early possession. TERMS can be arranged. Price $8500

Mrs. Gates, Eves., Alb. 1641H

LOVELY FAIRFIELD HOME
FINE HOME AMID FINE HOMES

High location. Nice entrance hall, fine living-room and dining-room. Hardwood floors, electric cabinet kitchen. Two fine bedrooms and modern bathroom. Full cement basement with drive-in garage, and Oil-O-Matic heat. Price $12,100

Mr. Green, Evenings, G 2117

FINANCE CORPORATION
(LOVATT) LTD.
304 JONES BUILDING, 723 FORT ST.
PHONE G 4139

FAIRFIELD—SPECIAL

Ideal family home of seven rooms, three bedrooms up. Entrance hall, living-room, dining-room, kitchen and den down. Full C. basement with furnace and laundry tubs, large and very well kept garden. A spotless home and in perfect condition. Full price $7850

CITY—DAVIE STREET

Attractive compact bungalow consisting of combined living and dining-room with fireplace. Two bedrooms, bright kitchen, three-piece bathroom, basement and furnace, garage and excellent garden. Reduced price of $5900

McCANDLESS REALTY
844 FORT ST. PHONE E 6111
Evenings: Mrs. McCandless G 5855, or Mr. Laing B 3209

AN OPPORTUNITY TO BUY AT A REASONABLE PRICE

OPEN HOUSE
3719 Shelbourne St.
OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, June 12
from 2 to 5 p.m.

Description as follows: FOUR-YEAR-OLD STUCCO FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW consisting of entrance hall, living-room with open fireplace and dinette, all with hardwood floors, two good-sized bedrooms and kitchen with tiled sink and wired for electric range. Full cement basement with garage, washtubs and Iron Fireman de Luxe furnace with thermostat control. Insulated. Copper piping. Window awnings. Large lot, 60 x 160. Near offer will be considered $7500

Evenings Phone B 2919

Boorman Investment Company Ltd.
620 VIEW STREET Phone E 2132

GORGE DISTRICT

Five-room bungalow. No basement. Utility room, laundry tubs. Garage. Fireplace in living-room. Large dinette.

PRICE $6825

Please ask for D. B. Chalk

MT. DOUGLAS AREA

Better than three and one-half acres with a seven-room bungalow. Chicken house of 500 birds, brooder house, incubator, etc. THIS IS AN EXCEPTIONAL PROPERTY. VERY SUITABLE FOR AN ACTIVE RETIRED PERSON. PRICE $12,600

610 feet of PORTAGE INLET WATERFRONT at $10.00 per foot. Worth twice the asking price $6100

Please ask for Ray Page-Wilson

J. H. WHITTOME & Co.
LIMITED
901 GOVERNMENT ST. B 4255

Vernon Martin & Co.
LTD.
739 VIEW STREET B 4264

QUEENSWOOD

Choice 1½-acre lot with sea view, beautifully treed and with a gentle slope, particularly suitable for landscaping. Price $2500 or offer

Ask for Mr. Clarke
Evenings, B 4264

GORGE GUEST HOUSE

Now is the time to cash in on this summer's tourist trade. 8 rooms furnished for guests and ample accommodation for owner. This property is close to town and will command good rentals both summer and winter. Half cash, balance easy term. Full price $12,500

Listing A-581

Ask for Mr. Armstrong
Evenings, G 8709

OAK BAY
OIL-O-MATIC

ATTRACTIVE OLDER-TYPE FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW with extra room in basement. This residence has charm and character, and is suitably sited in a lovely garden. Absolute seclusion yet near transportation and schools. Living-room with fireplace, dining-room, good-size kitchen. Two bedrooms, large four-piece Pembroke bathroom. Full basement with Oil-O-Matic hot-air furnace. Very moderate taxes. EARLY POSSESSION. Price $12,600

LEACH & SPARKS
638 VIEW ST. E 4117
Evenings, Mr. Day, G 3693

EXCLUSIVE LISTING

SEAFRONT BUNGALOW of 6 ULTRA-MODERN ROOMS, PLUS LARGE GARAGE WITH CAR PORT AND BREEZEWAY. YOU CAN LIVE HERE IN A HEALTHY SEASHORE ATMOSPHERE, AND ENJOY BREATHTAKING VIEWS ACROSS THE STRAITS TO MOUNT BAKER. All materials are of the finest. Living-room 17x26, cabinet kitchen with bar, and den. ALL ROOMS ARE SPACIOUS.

NATURAL LANDSCAPED GROUNDS WITH SECLUSION.

A GRACIOUS HOME YOU'D BE PROUD TO OWN.

COLES & RUSSELL
G 3031 710 BROUGHTON G 6312

SNAP

Just under one-third acre of land with a lovely view. A very nice stucco bungalow, consisting of living-room with open fire, two nice bedrooms, Pembroke bath and large kitchen. Concealed stair to two nice rooms up with water laid on, also private entrance, so could be a suite or two extra bedrooms. Separate garage and woodshed, good chicken house and run. Nice lawns, garden, etc. Quick possession. A buy at $6050

CENTRAL REALTY
715 VIEW STREET B 2157
Eve.: G 2565, B 3733

Apartment Block

Nine Suites, seven bathrooms, furnace heated. Close in. Net revenue $2060. Price is $13,000

D. D. McTAVISH
607 FORT ST. E 9814

Advertise in the Times

P. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED

HELMCKEN ROAD AREA

Cosy little cottage containing living-room, one bedroom, kitchen, shower bath and toilet. Electric light and city water. Outside garage, etc. Close to bus $3600

Carey Road District

Close to school and bus. Cute little stucco bungalow of four cosy rooms. Modern bathroom, utility room, part basement, furnace and garage. Unfurnished $5500

Price furnished $6300

N. DOUGLAS AREA

Attractive stucco bungalow of four rooms. Cement basement, furnace and drive-in garage. Everything in perfect condition. Very pretty garden $6650

OAK BAY

A most attractively designed bungalow home. No basement so few steps to climb. Good-size living-room with open fireplace, dinette, smart kitchen, two bedrooms and pretty bathroom. Hardwood floors, etc. Well-kept garden in lawns and flowers. Outside garage $7500

Home and Income

A good location close to Oak Bay. Fine home of three rooms on main floor and four upstairs. Two upstairs rooms are rented at $30 per month and the other two should bring a similar amount. Here's an opportunity to have three nice rooms on the ground floor for your own use and at the same time draw an income of about $60 per month $6900

GORGE AREA

Lovely four-room stucco bungalow. Full basement, hot-air furnace and auntry tubs. Attached matching garage. This dwelling is in perfect condition and is located on one of the best streets $7350

P. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED

Established 1890
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria
1112 BROAD ST. PHONE G 7171

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Mr. O'Toole, G 1275; Mr. Millar, G 9214
Mr. Burton Jr., E 1291

QUADRA DISTRICT

Four-room, white cedar siding bungalow with quick possession. Partly furnished. For quick sale $5250

$7500

Revenue producing home of seven large rooms, close in. Furnished and taking in over $90 per month.

FAIRFIELD

Five rooms. Two stories and full cement basement. Fully furnished, on quiet street. Venetian blinds, lino, tools, etc. Plus lot next door, all for only $6500

ESQUIMALT

Six-room well-built stucco bungalow, pre-war. Hardwood floors, H.W. automatic oil heat. Large lot. Immediate possession. Price $9500

GORGE DISTRICT

Stucco bungalow of four rooms and dinette. Water view, nice garden, quick possession. Price $8250

SEE OUR DISPLAY AD OF HOME OPEN FOR INSPECTION

KING

Member Real Estate Board of Victoria
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Mr. Bishop—E 3537
Mr. Taylor—E 1329

GILLESPIE, HART & CO., LTD.

ESQUIMALT DISTRICT

$5600—Four-room bungalow containing entrance hall, living-room with fireplace, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and 3-pce. bathroom. Also garage. Close to transportation and school.

See Mr. Beasley Eves.: E 2225

HIGH QUADRA

$14,200—A LOVELY 1½-story, fully modern 8-room house. Rooms are large and bright. One bedroom on the ground floor, and 3 up. A tiled Pembroke bathroom and tiled sink in kitchen. Three-quarter-acre lot highly improved with fruit trees, badminton court, rock gardens and oak trees. View of sea and mountains. Convenient for schools, shops and transportation.

See Mr. Holms

OAK BAY

$11,000—NEW LISTING. Tudor-type, finished. It has four-piece Pembroke bathroom and a separate garage and in all a very pleasant home. This is a seven-room house with character. Large lot well improved and a few blocks from the sea. Heavy plank doors with wrought iron locks and fittings, and electric fixtures to match.

See Mr. Marcon—Evenings, Alb. 47 T

GILLESPIE, HART & CO., LTD.
611 FORT STREET PHONE G 1181
Members of Real Estate Board of Victoria, B.C.

GEORGE RANDALL

Furnished bungalow, 4 rooms with basement and furnace. Close to bus and stores, with possession one week. This is a nice bungalow within one-mile of city centre. Nice garden. See this. The price is only $3600

Call Mrs. Amos

George Randall
Real Estate
1309 DOUGLAS ST. G 8109

RITHET
G 1722
OUR 77TH YEAR

A REAL HOME!

Surrounded by beautifully oak-treed secluded garden. This grand residence is in immaculate condition inside and out. The last word in home designing. Ultra-modern kitchen, a magnificent living-room approx. 22x16, with fireplace, a very nice dining-room with space for a large suite, attractive, cosy den with fireplace, twin-bed size master bedroom adjoining Pembroke bathroom with expensive fittings, colored fixtures and tiled. Open staircase to three bedrooms and a second Pembroke bathroom upstairs. Expensive OIL-O-MATIC HOT-WATER HEATING, with constant domestic hot-water supply. The finest OAK FLOORS, large separate garage. A GRAND VIEW. Architect supervised and constructed about six years ago. The gardens are most attractive in shrubbery, lawns and fish pools. This is a conservative rich-looking residence; one that anyone would be really proud to call "Home". Possession at the end of June. Price..... **$17,000**

OAK BAY
UPLANDS BORDER
Beautiful Six-Room Stucco Bungalow

Six lovely rooms on one floor. White stucco exterior. Occupied by adults only and in spotless condition! Very nice garden, attractive interior consisting of a through hall, spacious living-room and fireplace, dining-room, beautiful oak floors, Pembroke bathroom, three bedrooms all of nice size, cabinet kitchen wired for range, tiled sink. Electric hot-water heater. Full cement basement, good furnace, heat to all rooms, garage. Well constructed, this home is only one year old and in perfect condition. You cannot spend ten cents on this property. Clear title. Owner moving. Exclusive listing. Full price only..... **$11,550**

OAK BAY
OWNER TRANSFERRED
EARLY POSSESSION

Your opportunity to obtain a FIVE-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW, two blocks from Willows Beach shopping centre, and half-block from two bus lines. Built by leading contractor in 1946, this home is in immaculate condition. Entrance and through hall, all good-size rooms, kitchen wired for range, tiled sink, etc. Oak floors, tapestry plastering, coved ceilings, full high-ceiling basement, with extra room, 30-gal. tank with electric water heater, laundry trays. Garden fully planted, lawns, shrubs, vegetable garden, four fruit trees. Possession by the end of the month. Just listed and it won't be on the market long. Terms at..... **$9500**

FAIRFIELD
CLOSE IN

Completely renovated, in sound, clean condition, very suitable as a guest house, could be fully rented immediately. Large reception hall and nine bright, cheery rooms, also utility room on the main floor, large closets. OIL-O-MATIC piped hot-air heat; separate garage, entrance off lane, well kept garden. Duroid roof. Full basement, fully improved quiet street, walking distance to town. This could be a money maker. Full price (terms)..... **$9800**

SUPERIOR STREET
REVENUE—$130 PER MONTH

Plus owner's suite of three nice rooms and private Pembroke bathroom on the main floor. Two 2-room suites and two one-room suites, all completely furnished, gas ranges, dishes, cutlery, linen, new automatic Whitehead gas water heater, circulating heater and owner's white enamel combination gas range included; new linoleum throughout. This property is in immaculate condition, a step to the Parliament Buildings and town. Immediate possession. Asking..... **$9000**

RITHET CONSOLIDATED LTD. Est. 1871
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria
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KENNEDY REALTY
1216 BROAD ST. E 6112

Four-Suite Apartment

Three and four-room suites, with back and front entrance. All suites have gas stoves. Full basement. Lockers, H.A. furnace, coal stoker. Double lot. This is a sacrifice at..... **$9500**
Ask for Mr. De Man
Evenings—G 2402

NET REVENUE $150 per Month

A seven-room fully furnished rooming house, plus suite for owner. This house is centrally located, has a new furnace and is one of the best revenue homes in this city. Will not last at..... **$10,500**
Ask for Mr. Wallis
Evenings—G 9083

MEMBER REAL ESTATE BOARD OF VICTORIA

LOTS FOR SALE

On Island Highway at View Royal—large lot over 60-ft. frontage..... **$900**
Station Road, Langford, ¾-acre lots. Terms..... **$400**
Leigh Road, Langford, small lot near highway..... **$425**
Excellent waterfront lot in View Royal—nice beach..... **$2400**
Excellent business site on Island Highway, located in centre of Langford..... **$1000**

NEWSTEAD REALTY
1014 BROAD STREET E 7194
Evenings Belmont 1446

PRIVATE LAKE

And 320 acres, about seven cleared, with seven-room house. Well timbered. Good water supply and electric lighting. Good hunting and fishing. Immediate possession..... **$6300**

Hagar & Swayne Ltd.
826 VIEW ST. G 4121-2-3
MEMBER REAL ESTATE BOARD OF VICTORIA

Pemberton, Holmes
FOR REAL VALUES
OUR 32ND YEAR
G 8124

OAK BAY
SHOAL BAY AREA

SEVEN ROOMS—STUCCO. Two beautiful lots, an abundance of fruit trees, strawberries and other small fruits; dozens of roses, green lawns and shrubbery. Living-room, fireplace, dining-room, kitchen, den, bathroom, three bedrooms upstairs. Basement, furnace and separate garage. Insulated. This home is near the waterfront and has a view. Reasonable taxes. Price is..... **$11,900**
Please Call Mr. Stepney

GORDON HEAD SEAFRONTAGE

On a very private sandy beach and situated on practically one acre of delightful grounds, lawns, shrubs, gardens, kitchen large and small fruits. The house consists of living-room with open fireplace, dining-room, kitchen, and either bedroom or library on ground floor. Upstairs are three bedrooms and bathroom. Small basement with Oil-O-Matic heating. Double garage, with large room above, city water, light, etc. The property is very private and self-contained and there is a great shortage of this type of place, especially with seafrontage. Price..... **$15,000**
Please Ask for Mr. Hall

NAVAL SIGNAL

Officers and N.C.O.'s can buy these two ultra-modern homes, which are now listed exclusively by Pemberton Holmes Ltd. They are near their work in beautiful Esquimalt, close to schools, and stores. The numbers are: 652 Head Street, Esquimalt; and 657 Lampson Street, Esquimalt. We will help you finance. See Vance Hope
Evenings, E 4308

SECLUSION—SO HARD TO FIND

Retired couple can have seclusion on large lot in almost new THREE-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW. The price of this is..... **$4500**
Please Call Vance Hope
Evenings—E 4308

MOUNT TOLMIE

I like this six-roomed glass stucco bungalow because of the layout of this lovely home, the landscaped grounds and the district it is in. Entrance hall, living-room 19x16, tile fireplace, family size dining-room, three large bedrooms all with walk-in closets, four-piece bathroom, roomy cabinet kitchen, tile sink and wired for an electric range. Full cement basement, hot-air piped furnace. Separate garage. Several fruit trees, raspberries, logans, etc., lot 52 x 198. Taxes $75. Clear title. Terms. Price..... **$10,000**
Exclusive Agents
Please Call Edgar Mackenzie
Evenings—B 2583

FAIRFIELD—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW
$8950

This is a spacious, well-planned bungalow. Through hall, large living-room and dining-room; oak floors in main rooms; two bedrooms, bathroom; kitchen has ample cupboard space and breakfast nook; utility room with laundry tubs. Full cement basement with entrance to attached greenhouse. Drive-in garage. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Please Call Violet McLean
Evenings—G 6867

ELECTRIC RANGE and REFRIGERATOR

Being left for new owner as the present owner is leaving for the mainland, and must sell his charming five-room bungalow with large lot. Beautiful lawns and gardens. Living-room, large granite fireplace, dining-room, modern kitchen with large electric range and refrigerator, two bedrooms with spacious cedar-lined cupboards, sunroom. Full basement, piped furnace, laundry tubs, separate garage and a very charming garden with all kinds of fruit trees and small fruits. Close to good school, bus and stores. Priced right to sell quickly. Terms. Price..... **$7850**
Exclusive Agents
Please Ask for Mr. Betts
Evenings—G 8359

NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW

Fifteen miles out with six acres of the best producing soil, with lots of young fruit trees and BEAUTIFUL SEA VIEW. This new bungalow has a large kitchen, living-room, dining-room and two good-size bedrooms. Outbuildings consist of milk house, cow barn and chicken house. City light and water. Price, only..... **$8500**
Please Call Ken Liss
Evenings—G 3518

Pemberton, Holmes LTD.
625 FORT STREET G 8124

The Classified Pages of the Times offer
Many Good Buys in Real Estate

H. A. ROBERTS LIMITED

HIGH LOCATION LOVELY VIEW

Seven years old, this lovely stucco semi-bungalow has living-room with fireplace, two bedrooms, Pembroke bathroom, dinette, very fine kitchen—all spacious. Upstairs are two bedrooms with private entrance. Separate garage. Splendid garden lot (60x200). Close to school and three bus routes, within 2½-mile circle. The best value we know of at..... **$6200**
Please Ask for Mr. Banks
Evenings—B 3551

QUEENSWOOD

CHOICE HALF-ACRE on Queenswood Drive—119 feet frontage—southwest exposure. Partly cleared, partly wooded. Price..... **$1000**
Please ask for Mr. Banks—Eves.: B 3551

COUNTRY HOME SUPERB VIEW

Seven acres of cleared land situated within walking distance of an excellent beach, with a panoramic view of the sea and mountains. Bright five-room bungalow, tastefully decorated, small dairy barn, chicken house and garage. Bungalow has large living-room, two bedrooms and modern kitchen; 3½ acres planted in oats. Variety of young fruit trees and small fruits. $5,000 will handle. Full price..... **$8500**
Please Call Mr. Johnson
Evenings—E 3170

ATTRACTIVE WATERFRONTAGE AND 2 DWELLINGS

Property consists of lot with approx. 120-ft. waterfrontage, five room bungalow, green stucco exterior, with large living-room and three bedrooms; also three-room cottage rented at present. Water and electric light on property. Float and boat house included. May be bought fully furnished. Price..... **$4250**
Please Call Mr. Johnson
Evenings—E 3170

CHOICE WATERFRONT MARVELOUS VIEW MODERN HOME WITH PICTURE WINDOWS

Five lovely rooms plus large rumpus room. Spacious living-room with fireplace, splendid dining-room, modern kitchen, two bedrooms and four-piece Pembroke bathroom, all on one floor. Three-quarter basement with laundry room and hot-air furnace with stoker and fan. House is rock wool insulated. Separate garage. Three lots with water on three sides. The view is gorgeous and must be seen to be appreciated. Price reasonable.
Please Call Mr. Kirke for Appointment
Evenings—Colq. 114 X

H. A. ROBERTS LIMITED
1712 DOUGLAS ST. (Opp. "The Bay")
Phone B 2197
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria
"WE COVER BRITISH COLUMBIA"

THE ROYAL TRUST Co.

UPLANDS SLOPE—OAK BAY
FIVE-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW
ONLY TWO YEARS OLD

Through hall, oak floors, living-room 16x22 with fireplace, dining-room, kitchen wired for electric range. Two good-size bedrooms. Tiled bathroom and dressing-room combined, built-in features. All in excellent condition. Full basement—unfinished room, laundry and storage.
Oil-O-Matic hot-air conditioned furnace.
Electric domestic water heater.
Separate two-car garage.
Owner going East.
EARLY POSSESSION
PRICE **$19,500**

THE ROYAL TRUST Co.
1202 GOVERNMENT ST. E 4126
MEMBER REAL ESTATE BOARD OF VICTORIA

No. 620.
A Saving of $2000
LOVELY MODERN HOME
UPLANDS SLOPE, TWO LOTS
OIL-O-MATIC HEAT

White stucco Tudor style in perfect condition throughout. Very attractive design. The grounds beautifully landscaped with flowering shrubs, dwarf shrubs, perennials, flowers, fruit trees, small fruits, excellent garden, fish pool. The house contains through hall, living-room with fireplace, full-size dining-room, large family kitchen, pantry, cosy den with fireplace, one large bedroom, four-piece Pembroke bath, two large bedrooms up, concealed stairway. Full cement basement with garage off lane, workshop, fruit room. Owner must sell quickly and has reduced the price by over $2,000, which makes this fine home a particularly good buy for such an excellent home. Very choice location.

SWINERTON & CO., LTD.
620 BROUGHTON ST. E 7181
Est. 1889

EVERGREEN REAL ESTATE LTD.
723 VIEW STREET G 4013

$7350—CEDAR HILL CROSS ROAD. This is our SPECIAL FOR TODAY. Charming four-room stucco bungalow just three years old. Through hall, living-room with fireplace—both with hardwood floors. Two good-sized bedrooms, dinette, modern cabinet kitchen and four-piece Pembroke bathroom. Central heat. This lovely home commands an unobstructed and beautiful view, and is quite secluded. Separate garage. Immediate possession. Some terms.
Mr. Rogers, Mr. Begon, Mr. Winter
Evenings Phones: E 9308 and Col. 41H

K. & S.
Ker & Stephenson
LIMITED

WHATEVER YOU NEED WE HAVE IT LISTED

Near the Gorge, a lovely piece of property, commanding a splendid view. This is a large lot and has a barn and a garage on it. Real possibilities here at only..... **$850**

Outstanding value in a 3-room cottage, furnished. Good view, high location. Corner lot adjoining included in the price, could be sold if desired. Ask for the key at this office **$3900**

In Oak Bay, close to the sea and handy to the stores. Five rooms with basement and furnace. Also a guest room. Garage. Not a new home but will mean value to someone..... **$5950**

In Fairfield, a lovely old family residence of seven rooms. Pretty garden is enclosed with fine hedges. Big living-room, dining-room, cosy den and kitchen downstairs. Three bedrooms, bathroom and separate toilet upstairs. Full cement basement and furnace. Only..... **$7900**

Modern stucco bungalow, close to Oak Bay. Centre hall plan. Corner windows and Venetian blinds. Oak floors throughout. Kitchen with tile sink. Full cement basement and hot-air piped furnace. Garage. copper piping. Nice lawns and garden. Immediate possession..... **$7950**

On the seafront, near Beacon Hill Park. A 3-bedroom home with view windows. Rumpus room with fireplace on main floor. Basement, Furnace. Most attractive garden..... **$8400**

OAK BAY HOME—Owner leaving for United Kingdom. High grounds prettily wooded in nice location. Near Monterey School. Six large rooms on one floor, with den and fireplace in addition. Basement, furnace, and separate garage. Over 75 feet frontage. Delightful garden with pool and oaks. May be bought furnished for $10,500, or unfurnished for..... **$9000**

Six-room home in Oak Bay, all on one floor. Stucco finish. 24-ft. living-room, dining-room in proportion with oak floors. Tile sink in kitchen. Three bedrooms. Pembroke bathroom. Separate toilet. Full cement basement and furnace. Garage. Not far from Willows School..... **$9000**

In the Gorge district, new stucco bungalow of five rooms. Large living-room and dining-room, and a de luxe kitchen with every convenience. Nice breakfast nook. Two bedrooms, twin-bed size. Full cement basement. Hot-water heat..... **$9500**

Another Oak Bay home in attractive English Tudor style, half beams and stucco. Nice location close to the Monterey School. Spacious living-room, dining-room and den. Good kitchen and three bedrooms upstairs. Four-pce. bathroom. One and a half lots with oaks, lawns and garden..... **$11,000**

In the Mt. Tolmie district, an older-type home in lovely shape. Excellent location. Half acre of ground with fruit trees and greenhouse. Double garage. Living-room, dining-room and kitchen with four bedrooms and sleeping porch upstairs. Modern Pembroke bathroom. Hardwood floors. Hot-water automatic heat..... **$12,600**

An attractive six-room bungalow on the waterfront. New, with nice garden running down to sandy beach. Big living-room and dining-room with plate-glass windows giving unobstructed view of water and mountains. Modern kitchen with divided sink. Three bedrooms. The whole is insulated and has hot-water oil heat. Double lot. PRICE and particulars from office.

Lovely six-room stucco bungalow on 1½ acres. Waterfront property, beautifully landscaped. Fine shrubs and secluded location. Hardwood floors throughout. Full cement basement with laundry room. Automaite oil heat. Immediate possession..... **$13,700**

KER and STEPHENSON LTD
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria
909 Govt. G 4127
Night Phones:
B 3013 - E 6536 - G 9216

SOUTHERN SLOPE
WITH A VIEW OF SEA AND MOUNTAINS

A charming stucco bungalow in a lovely setting. It consists of entrance hall, delightful living-room, dining-room, cabinet kitchen with tile sink and most attractive breakfast nook, expensive inlaid lino on the floor bedroom 18x11 den with fireplace, bathroom. Hot-water heating and attached garage. Large lot, all in lawns and flowers **$13,000**

Cabeldu & May Ltd.
1212 BROAD STREET E 7114

UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS

THE B.C. LAND
& INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.
Over 80 Years in Real Estate

ACREAGES

Approximately 55 acres between Quayle Road and Viaduct Road: Half heavy timber, balance agricultural land. Going at..... **$7500**

6.17 acres with 213.5 feet road frontage on Cordova Bay Road, close to Mount Douglas Park..... **$2625**
ALSO, many other blocks at various prices.

Close to Mount Douglas Park

Brand new five-room bungalow. Good living-room with heatilator fireplace, dinette, modern cabinet kitchen, two bedrooms, large utility room, tubs, separate garage. TWO ACRES in field and various nut trees. Priced at..... **$8500**

Pandora Duplex

Four good rooms for owner, close in, three-room apartment, rented, bringing in $15 WEEKLY. Owner's rooms are good rooms, and apartment very nice..... **$7995**

Listings Wanted

IS YOUR HOUSE FOR SALE? We need many properties priced near the $5,000 bracket. Also four-room house out a bit on high ground, about $3500—$4000.
Please Ask for Mr. Heine
Evenings—E 6595

922 GOVERNMENT ST. G 4115
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

HUMBER'S HOMES

No. 235. Five-room bungalow. Living-room with fireplace. Three bedrooms, large kitchen..... **$3900**

No. 236. Six room close in. One bedroom down. Two up. House in good condition..... **$4500**

No. 247. Special—Very lovely four-room home and dinette. Living-room with fireplace. Two nice bedrooms, large cabinet kitchen. Basement with furnace. Separate garage, eight years old. Lot 50x192, garden planted. Reasonable terms..... **$6500**

No. 118B. Close to Beacon Hill Park. Eight-room house, two bedrooms down and three up. Modern cabinet kitchen. Best of condition. Lovely grounds..... **$4950**

No. 248. Eight-room semi-bungalow. Living-room with fireplace, dining-room, kitchen, two nice bedrooms and three-piece bath. Three bedrooms up. Full basement, garage and furnace..... **$6950**

No. 159. Exceptional five-room bungalow and very lovely rumpus room. Living-room with fireplace. Two nice bedrooms. A super cabinet kitchen and dinette. Full basement, furnace and garage. Best of construction..... **$8950**

Let us show you some of our lovely Oak Bay and Uplands homes. Prices ranging from $7500 to $40,000.

Full Particulars at
H. A. HUMBER LTD.
613 VIEW STREET E 3232
After Hours call Mr. Quincey G 6304
Mr. Hall G 1029

JAMES BAY

Here at last is a 5-room stucco bungalow, close to Dallas Road, at a reasonable price. Living-room with fireplace and French doors leading to the dining-room; convenient kitchen with nook; 2 nice bedrooms; full basement with garage and hot-air furnace; good garden lot; close to stores and transportation and only..... **$7350**

OAK BAY SOUTH

Situated on one of the choicest streets in this popular district is a charming stucco bungalow of 5 better-than-average rooms; full basement with nicely finished extra room and hot-air furnace; attached garage and small but attractive garden. Priced for a quick sale, so phone for an appointment.

Bayne & Normington
111 PEMBERTON BUILDING
(Up One Flight)
B 1121
Mr. Bayne, G 5884; Mr. Normington, G 5361; Mr. Grossman, E 6307; Mr. Lumby, G 5582

On the Edge of BEACON HILL PARK
WITHIN EASY WALKING DISTANCE OF THE CITY.
IN A VERY DESIRABLE LOCATION.

FOR RESIDENCE, A FIRST-CLASS ROOMING OR A BOARDING HOUSE. Large lot with matured garden, shade trees. Residence comprises: Large entrance hall, very comfortable living-room dining-room, conservatory, kitchen, 2 large pantries. Upstairs, 3 bedrooms and dressing-room, and veranda leading from the bedroom, with a fine outlook over the Park. Basement, concreted, and plenty of storage space.
THIS HOUSE IS VERY WELL BUILT AND IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. EARLY POSSESSION.
PRICE..... **$12,000**

LEACH & SPARKS
608 VIEW STREET E 4112

DUPLEX
SEA FRONTAGE
VIEW OF MOUNTAINS

Exceptionally well built duplex by McLure. Owner's suite, entrance hall, large living-room and dining-room combined, with fireplace. Beautiful sunroom with fireplace, large view windows of mountains. All hardwood flooring. Possession in September. Other five-room Duplex rented at $57.50 per month. Lovely garden and bathing beach. Garage. Oil-O-Matic hot-water heating. Price..... **$21,000**

Mara, Bate & Co. Ltd.
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria
616 VIEW ST. E 7124

JUBILEE HOSPITAL AREA

Six-room family home. Living-room, kitchen, dining-room down, three bedrooms up. Has full basement with hot-air furnace. Separate garage. Nice garden with some fruit trees. Glassed-in sun porch. Taxes only $65. Immediate possession. Terms. PRICE..... **$6300**

H. G. Dalby & Co. Ltd.
634 VIEW ST. (Opp. Spencer's) E 6241
Evenings—Phone:
W. Dalby, Col. 186X
E. G. Morley, G 5215

FINANCIAL SURVEY
LIMITED

QUEENSWOOD WATERFRONT

Ultra modern, this home is the last word in modern design with modernistic kitchen, spacious living-room, dining-room with built-in fixtures, sunroom, sewing-room, two bedrooms, one with adjoining two-piece bathroom and an additional four-piece Pembroke bathroom. This home also has large recreation room with open fireplace, air-conditioned, Oil-O-Matic furnace, hardwood floors, attached garage. The sea view is one of the best in Victoria with view from every room; many other features and over an acre of property. Priced to sell at..... **$23,500**

OAK BAY

In the finest residential section. This five-room de luxe bungalow on the market for the first time, has everything that a home owner could desire. On the main floor: large living-room and full-size dining-room, two large bedrooms, full electric kitchen with breakfast nook, four-piece Pembroke bathroom and laundry room. Oak floors and cove ceilings throughout. In the basement large rumpus room with fireplace, full-size bedroom and three-piece bathroom. This home is insulated, air conditioned and heated with automatic oil. Priced at..... **$16,400**

OAK BAY
SOUTH OF THE AVENUE

Modern six-room bungalow, two years old, with Oil-O-Matic hot-air heat. Consisting of modern cabinet kitchen, dining-room, living-room, two bedrooms, large sunroom and utility room with tubs. Four-piece Pembroke bathroom. Room and garage in basement. This house is fully insulated and situated on a corner lot in the best part of Oak Bay and is priced at..... **$11,900**

VIEW ROYAL

Five-room gray semi-bungalow, full cement basement, hot-water heat, modern kitchen, dinette, large living-room with fireplace, two bedrooms, four-piece Pembroke bathroom and garage in basement. Large landscaped lot. This home is six years old and is situated in the ever-popular district of View Royal and priced at..... **$8500**

CEDAR HILL

Five-room siding stucco five-year-old bungalow with hardwood floors in main rooms, part basement with hot-air heat, modern kitchen, dinette, good-size living-room, two bedrooms, four-piece Pembroke bathroom. Large lot with shade trees and separate garage. Commands a magnificent view of the surrounding district and Mt. Baker. Priced at..... **$7350**
1316 GOVERNMENT STREET
Phone B 1012 or E 4544
Residence Phones:
Mr. Kirkpatrick, E 7322
Mr. Braithwaite G 6961

L. M. Rosevear & Co.
LTD.
110 UNION BLDG. 612 VIEW ST.
G 6041

FOR SALE
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
"EARLY POSSESSION"

A Saanich bungalow, five rooms and bathroom, just outside the city limits, in the Gorge-Burnside district. Close to public and high schools, stores and bus; city fares; low taxes, only $2 monthly. In A1 condition inside and outside; modern fireplace in living-room, modern plumbing fixtures in kitchen and bathroom. Owner leaving for mainland shortly. A good home for a couple or small family. PRICE FURNISHED..... **$4950**
(Less if furniture not wanted)
Terms: One-half cash, balance monthly.
Reasonable all-cash offers invited.

FOR SALE
A GOOD GUEST HOUSE

Only a few blocks from the centre of city. Nine rooms and two sets of plumbing; basement, furnace, garages, fireplaces, gas, etc. The price asked includes furniture. TERMS. PRICE..... **$7450**
One-half cash, balance monthly.
(Reasonable all-cash offers invited.)

L. M. Rosevear & Co.
LTD.
110 UNION BLDG. 612 VIEW ST.
G 6041

CARMICHAEL'S SPECIAL

COUNTRY COTTAGE

A cosy modern four-room stucco bungalow. Situated on over one-half acre of treed property near Mt. Douglas and Cordova Bay. Contains living-room, two bedrooms, three-piece bathroom, kitchen with tiled sink and breakfast nook. Separate garage. This home is almost new. PRICE..... **$6850**

1216 BROAD ST. G 7341
Evenings—
Maj. Yardley G 1656 Mr. Gilbert B 1218

CARMICHAEL'S

1½ Acres—Close-in

An attractive stucco home for two, nearly new. Living-room with fireplace and Venetian blinds, dinette with French doors. One large and one small bedroom. Bright kitchen, concealed hot-water tank. Attractive 3-piece bath, linen cupboard. Laundry tubs in attached garage. Good garden, good soil, good buy at..... **$7000**

BROWN BROS. LTD.
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706 FORT ST. PHONE E 1183-4
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

STORES AND APARTMENTS

Close in. Two large stores (vacant) and apartment house of three self-contained suites, hot-water heated. Very busy corner. Immediate possession. Full price..... **$15,000**

HALLMARK & CO.
307 CENTRAL BUILDING B 1512
Evenings—Mr. Hallmark, G 6176

OAK BAY
MODERN SIX-ROOM HOME

This attractive Colonial-style family home, built in 1940, is situated on a quiet street, south of the Avenue. The rooms on the ground floor consist of a living-room (15x17), dining-room (13x14), large bedroom, all with maple floors; cabinet kitchen and four-piece bathroom. Upstairs there are two nice bedrooms. Basement with furnace and drive-in garage. Nice lawns and garden. Price for quick sale..... **$9100**
Call Mr. Seedhouse or Mr. Hoyle
Evenings: E 8497 or E 2158

ISLAND INVESTMENT COMPANY, LIMITED
735 VIEW STREET Phone G 7146-7

$5500—Sidney. New four-room bungalow, breakfast nook. Vacant, six lots. This is a good buy. Can be handled with terms.

$4950—No. 495. Four-room bungalow with basement. Living-room, fireplace, two bedrooms, 3-pce. bath. Three nice garden lots, fruit trees and small fruits.

F. W. MOORE & CO.
E 7841 636 JOHNSON ST. E 8042
Evenings—Call G 7070 or Albion 122Y

OAK BAY

Family home, six rooms. Large living-room, guest dining-room, entrance hall, oak floors, cabinet kitchen. Three large bedrooms. Venetian blinds. Full basement. H.A. heat, drive-in garade. Inlaid lino. This home is in excellent condition. Transportation passes the door. TERMS, selling for..... **$11,550**

STEWART CLARK & Co.
814 PEMBERTON BLDG. Phone G 1933
Evenings—B 1878; E 7573

Auto Display

GOOD TRUCKS
AT THE
NATIONAL

1945 FORD THREE-TON TRUCK—176-inch wheelbase. Chassis and cab..... **$1495**
1940 TWO-TON FORD TRUCK—176-inch wheelbase. Chassis and cab..... **$995**
1940 FORD ONE-TON PANEL TRUCK..... **$895**
1937 FORD HALF-TON PICK-UP..... **$695**

All Ready for the Road at the
National Motors Ltd.
819 YATES STREET G 8177

IF YOUR CAR STILL HAS THE "OLD LOOK" CALL IN FOR AN ESTIMATE

We do painting, body and fender repairs, with the latest in equipment and fully experienced men to do it.

Thomas Plimley Ltd.
1010 YATES ST. PHONE G 7161
PACKARD — AUSTIN
INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

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PACKARD SUPER CLIPPER SEDAN
RADIO — HEATER
WILL TAKE TRADE

J. M. WOOD MOTORS
1661 YATES
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Immediate Delivery
CHEVROLET ¾ PANEL

All-aluminum body with steel floor, double rear doors. Now on view at

Wilson Motors Ltd.
YATES AT QUADRA E 1101
CHEVROLET and MAPLE LEAF DEALERS

SERVICE FOR YOUR CAR NOW
Or Your Car Out of Service Later

ATLAS TIRES AND BATTERIES
LATHE WORK - SMALL PARTS MADE

AGAR'S
SERVICE STATION
E 7432 1600 FORT ST.

HAY FOR SALE

Offers will be received by the undersigned up until Noon on Thursday, June 17, 1948, for the purchase and removal of the standing Hay at Elk Lake. Terms of sale—cash or acceptance of offer. The highest or any offer will not necessarily be accepted.
G. F. SHARPE,
City Purchasing Agent.
City Hall, Victoria, B.C.,
June 11, 1948.

S. McMillan
POSTERS — SIGN WRITING — LETTERING — DESIGNING — STENCILS — ART WORK
1236 BROAD ST. PHONE E 5333

Maynard & Sons
Auctioneers and Appraisers
Since 1902

Instructed by the owner, we will sell the ENTIRE

GROCERY STOCK FIXTURES AND NEW EQUIPMENT
of
CLARE'S FOOD MARKET
ROYAL OAK

TUESDAY—2 p.m.

Such as: ALMOST NEW ALL WHITE ENAMEL REFRIGERATED SHOW-CASE, BERKEL MEAT SLICER and TOLEDO COMPUTING SCALES, attractive double-sided Grocery Island, Showcase, Desk, L-shaped Counter and other fixtures, Celluloid Price Set, etc.
And the Complete Grocery Stock Canned Goods, Cereals, Flour, Sugar, Drugs, etc., all clean, having been purchased very recently.

ON VIEW MONDAY—9.30 to 5
And Morning of Sale

DIRECTIONS: Junction of East and West Saanich Roads.

MAYNARD & SONS
Auctioneers
731-33 Johnson St. G 5021

Fred Smith & Co.
(GRAY & DUCKWORTH)
AUCTIONEERS and APPRAISERS

Auction Sale
MONDAY—1.30
IN OUR SALESROOMS

Two Pianos
VERY FINE FURNITURE
Two All-Enamel Stoves

This sale will include many fine pieces of Furniture as well as the usual Better-class and Useful Furniture. **Very fine Maple-arm Studio Couch Suite in rich silk tapestry, lovely Walnut Tea Wagon and an Expensive Walnut Liqueur Cabinet,** nearly new **Dinette Suite, 6 Georgian Tea Spoons,** other Silver and Plateware, **Sruet, etc.;** Mirror-door **Wardrobe** in mahogany. Included in this sale is a large **Oil Painting on Canvas.** The owner tells us it was shipped from London, Eng., with insurance valuation of $500. Our appraisal is much less than this figure. It will be sold "as seen" to the highest bidder absolutely without reserve.

FRED SMITH & CO.
"Courtesy and Personal Attention"
Salesrooms and Offices:
851 BALMORAL RD. G 4913

FARM AUCTION SALE
On Thursday, June 17
At 1.00 p.m.

Having received instructions from Mr. R. M. Dyer, Howle Rd., off old Koksilah Rd., Cowichan Station, I will sell by public auction the following: Eight head of **NICE DAIRY COWS,** fresh and to freshen, Jerseys and crosses, all young and in fine shape.

TERMS CASH

A. H. McPHERSON & SONS
Livestock Auctioneers
3917 Cedar Hill Crossroad, Victoria

Notice To Creditors

In the Estate of Elizabeth Janet Gemmell, late of 1256 Yates Street, in the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, Unmarried Woman, who died on the 12th day of February, A.D. 1948.

Creditors and others having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned Executor on or before the 8th day of July, A.D. 1948, after which date the Estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims of which the Executor shall have received notice.

Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased was issued by the Victoria Registry of the Supreme Court to The Canada Trust Company, the Executor named therein, on the 20th day of May, 1948.

The Canada Trust Company, Victoria, B.C., Executor by
Harman & Sloan,
Barristers and Solicitors,
212-214 Pemberton Building,
Victoria, B.C.

NEWSPAPER • MAGAZINE
PLANNED PRINTING
BUS CARDS
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ADVERTISING ANYWHERE
Harry G. Penman

Now on Show . . .
THE NEW
HILLMAN MINX
with the SYNCHROMATIC GEAR SHIFT
JAMESON MOTORS LTD.
HILLMAN — STUDEBAKER — HUDSON
740 BROUGHTON ST. G 8553

Frederick Sidney Gray pleaded guilty in provincial police court this morning before A. I. Thomas, J.P., to a charge of failing to remain at the scene of an accident. He was fined $50 and $2.50 costs, or in default, 30 days in jail.

There is no hike tomorrow for the Outdoor Club of Victoria. The one originally scheduled for this week was held last week in the Brentwood area. It was changed because no boats would be available tomorrow for the hikers owing to the salmon derby.

A. E. Ames & Co.
Business Established 1889
Members
Toronto Stock Exchange
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201-207 Union Building, 612 View Street, Victoria, B.C.
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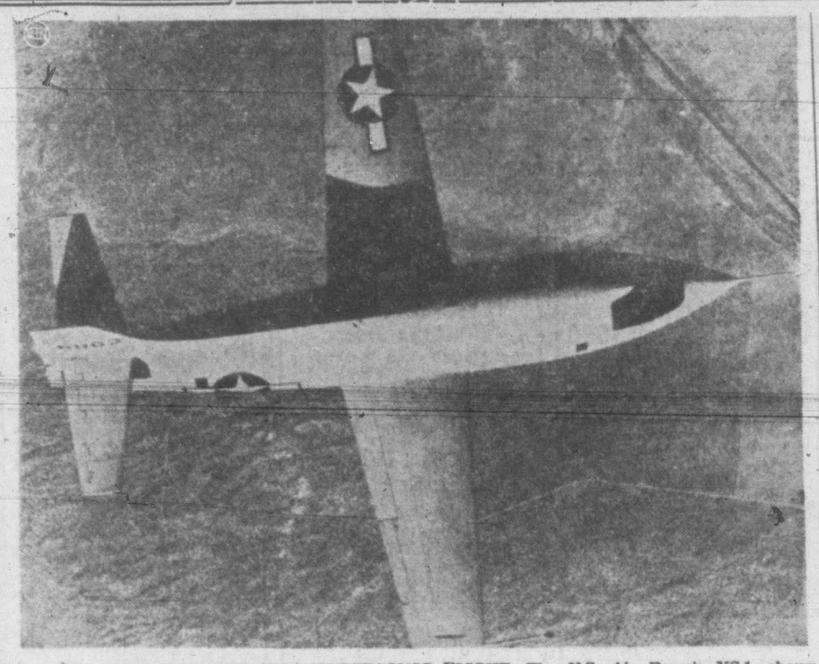
404 Union Building, Victoria, B.C. Tel. B 4261
Wood, Gundy & Company Limited

A. A. MEHAREY & Co.
STOCKS AND BONDS
622 VIEW ST. E 1187 - E 1188

T. H. BURNS & Co. Ltd.
620 VIEW STREET
G 8157
CITY OF VICTORIA
3¼% Bonds Due 1975
Price: 101.00 and accrued interest.
(Subject to prior sale.)

THE VERY BUILDING YOU WANT!

CLOSE IN—
EXCELLENT CONSTRUCTION
EASILY CONVERTED
This well-known three-story building is of heavy construction and can be easily converted for practically any purpose. 30x110 ft. with total floor space of 9,900 sq. ft. Floors of heavy laminated construction. Not a post in the whole building. Hot-water heat, rear entrance, vault. Good freight elevator. Floors will carry any load. For full particulars see the sole agents.
KER & STEPHENSON LTD.
909 GOVERNMENT ST. G 4127



ROCKET PLANE CREDITED WITH SUPERSONIC FLIGHT—The U.S. Air Force's XS-1, shown during trial tests, has flown "much faster than the speed of sound many times," according to announcement by Air Secretary W. Stuart Symington. The speed of sound is about 760 miles an hour at sea level.

Four Ball Games Extra Next Week

City baseball fans will have an extra four days of baseball next week as the regular four-game series between Victoria Athletics and Wenatchee Chiefs at the Washington city has been switched to Victoria due to flood conditions in the Wenatchee area, was announced today.

Single games are scheduled at Athletic Park on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week, after which the A's depart for Spokane for another four-game series.

Grain

WINNIPEG (CP) — Oats and barley futures today displayed weaknesses on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, reflecting declines on the Chicago grain markets due to good rains reported in the United States winter wheat belt.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

	Open	High	Low	Close
Rye—				
July	—	280	266	268
Oct.	—	200-8	198	198
Barley—				
July		120-2	118-5	119
Oct.		105	103-8	104-2
Oats—				
July	—	94-1	92-7	93-3
Oct.	—	81-1	79-3	79-6

Cash Grain Close
Oats—2 cw. 94-3, track 89-2.
Barley—3 cw. 139, track 118.
Rye—2 cw. 264-7, track 263-2.

CHICAGO (AP) — Corn tumbled almost as much as 5 cents at times today as the grain trade received reports of widespread rains over eastern Nebraska, all of Iowa and northern Illinois. Oats also weakened and wheat was marked down slightly.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
July	228-2	228-4	227-3	227-3
Sept.	228-4	228-4	227-4	227-4
Dec	229	227-6	226-5	226-6
May	227-6	227-6	226-5	226-6
Corn—				
July	217-4	218-2	215-6	216-3
Dec.	170-4	170-4	167-4	168-2
May	167	168-4	166-4	167-4
Oats—				
July	94	94	93-7	93-2
Sept.	86	86	84-6	85-2
Dec.	86-4	86-4	85-2	85-6
May	85-2	85-4	84-4	84-5

Preferred Stocks

(By T. H. Burns & Co. Ltd.)

	%	Bid	Asked
Abitibi ($1.50)		20¾	21¼
Do ($2.50)		38	38¾
A-C Tel. ($50 par)	4½	46½	47½
B.C. Elec	4	93	93¼
B.C. Tel.	6	116	
Calgary Power	4	93	95
Can. Bread	4½	97	99
Can Bronze	5	104¼	
Can. Celanese ($1.75)		38½	39
Can. Utilities	5	101	103
C.W. Nt. Gas ($20 par)	4	18½	19½
Dom. Malting	5	100	100¾
Donnacona	4½	101	102
Freiman	4½	90	93
Gatineau	5½	109¾	
G.S. Wares	5	103	106
Howard Smith ($50 par)		46½	49
Imp. Tob. ($25 par)	4	28¾	29⅓
Nat. Grocers ($1.50)		29	30
Ottawa Pwr.	5	101	
Pwr. Corp.	6	110	110¾
Price Bros.	4	94½	
Simpson's	4½	100	100½
Standard Chem.			5 8¾
Gen. Weston	4½	99¾	100

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender for Improvements and Additions to Electrical Wiring System, Indian Hospital, Nanaimo, B.C.," will be received until 3 p.m. (E.D.S.T.), Wednesday, June 30, 1948, for Improvements and Additions to Electrical Wiring System, in the Indian Hospital at Nanaimo, B.C.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on the forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque on a chartered bank in Canada payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works, equal to 10 per cent of the amount of the tender, or Bearer Bonds of the Dominion of Canada or of the Canadian National Railway Company and its constituent companies, unconditionally guaranteed as to principal and interest by the Dominion of Canada, or the aforementioned bonds and a certified cheque if required to make up an odd amount.

NOTE.—The Department, through the Chief Architect's office, and the office of the District Resident Architect at Victoria, B.C., will supply blue-prints and specification of the work on deposit of a sum of $10.00 in the form of a certified bank cheque payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works. The deposit will be released on return of the blue-prints and specification within a month from the date of reception of tenders. If not returned within that period the deposit will be forfeited.

By order,
J. M. SOMERVILLE,
Secretary.
Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, June 4, 1948.

Capt. Charles E. Yeager, 25-year-old U.S. Air Force ace, is the first human in history to fly faster than sound. Yeager piloted the XS-1.

Firestone Workers Get 11-Cent Boost

AKRON, O. (AP)—Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. and the United Rubber Workers (C.I.O.) signed a company-wide contract today providing for 11-cent-an-hour-wage increases for 23,000 employees.

The pay raise will boost average hourly earnings of 12,500 Firestone workers here from $1.62 to $1.73. For workers in all eight Firestone plants, including Akron, the average pay will go up from $1.57 to $1.68 an hour. The company estimated the increases would cost a total of $4,762,000 annually.

The contract was Firestone's first company-wide pact with the U.R.W., which has such agreements with Goodyear, United States Rubber and Goodrich, the other members of the rubber industry's big four.

The union originally had asked 30 cents an hour more.

Goodyear and U.S. Rubber are currently engaged in negotiations and Goodrich employees have agreed to take a strike vote next Wednesday as a result of a breakdown of bargaining sessions in Philadelphia last week.

British Recovery Impossible Under Socialists—Churchill

LONDON (AP) — Winston Churchill said today British recovery never can be attained under a Socialist Labor government, "dependent of the generosity of the capitalist system of America.

"We are not earning our own living or paying our own way and the government does not hold prospects of our doing so in the immediate future," Churchtold a Conservative Party rally.

"This grotesque idea of managing vast commercial enterprises by centralized state direction can lead only to bankruptcy and ruin."

He said higher costs of government operation of the coal mines, transport and electricity, all nationalized since Labor came to power in 1945, are penalizing "all other industries by which we earn our livelihood."

"The crucial test will be steel. The government have declared their intention to nationalize the most efficient, breadwinning, export-conquering industry in Britain. This reckless act of partizanship will carry them into deep waters. They are not even agreed among themselves upon the policy."

City Briefs

City police report two portable radios, worth $75 each, were stolen from Young's Radio Store, 794 Fort Street, yesterday afternoon.

City police are in possession of $40 in bills found by Henry Stifanik, aged eight years, 935 Hillside Avenue, on Thursday at Central Park.

The Strawberry Vale and District Comunity Club will meet Monday evening at 8 in the Strawberry Vale Community Hall.

The Y.M.C.A. Camera Club Totem Pole competition was won by Greg Thomas with two pictures of miniature hand-carved totems. Second place was won by Gladys Kirwin, and third by Norrine Keatley. The club will go on a beach party next Thursday, leaving the Y.M.C.A. at 7.30.

A plea of guilty was entered in city police court today by G. S. Fleming to a charge of doing wilful damage to real property owned by G. A. Fansett, 2663 Blanshard Street. He was fined $10 and the cost of fixing the door in which he had made a hole with his shoe.

Esquimalt Legion Branch 172 will hold its general meeting next Wednesday night at 8 in the Legion hall, 622 Admirals Road. Peter Barr, B.C. representative on the Dominion command, will address the meeting on the highlights of the Dominion convention, recently held at Saskatoon.

A discussion on "Ethics, Procedure and Co-operation" between board members relative to real estate transactions will be held at the meeting of the Real Estate Board of Victoria next Wednesday at noon. E. F. Burton will lead the discussion, and will be assisted by F. N. Cabeldu, R. H. Shanks, Brooke Stephenson and the secretary as a panel.

Stewart Johnstone of Vancouver showed a very fine selection of Canadian and British Columbia stamps, featuring rare cancellations and shades at the meeting of Vancouver Island Philatelic Society. W. A. Davey, who was one of the judges at the recent exhibition at New Westminster, gave a report of the affair and showed some of the awards that had been won by local collectors. Henry Watson, vice-president, was in the chair and the speaker was thanked by R. M. Angus.

S. McMillan
POSTERS DISPLAY CARDS LETTERING
DESIGNS STENCILS & ART WORK
1216 BROAD ST. PHONE E. 5533

One Woman's Day

By NANCY HODGES

'THE COMICS—VERY FUNNY!'

TWO ITEMS OF widely-divergent origin in the news columns the other evening caught my eye. One was an announcement by the Minister of Justice, Hon. J. L. Ilsley, that the federal government is considering an amendment to the Criminal Code to tighten up the laws governing the sale of crime comics.

The other, under a San Francisco date line, told of an attack by two 'teen-agers on a boy of 17. He was slashed 43 times with a razor-blade, including 12 serious cuts on the abdomen. He said he did not know his attackers.

At first glance, the two items may seem quite irrelevant to each other, but after reading an enlightening article in the last issue of The Saturday Review of Literature I am of the opinion that there may be some relation after all.

PSYCHIATRIST'S VIEWS

NOT, OF COURSE, that I am inferring that the Canadian minister's decision was influenced by that San Francisco incident. But because the article I have alluded to, called "The Comics—Very Funny!" shows that a very definite relation between juvenile delinquency and the crime comics has been proven.

Frederic Wertham, M.D., senior psychiatrist of New York City's Department of Hospitals and director of two N.Y.C. mental hygiene clinics, is the author.

He argues that the increase of violence in juvenile delinquency in the United States has gone hand in hand with the increase in the distribution of the more violent type of comic book.

SOME OF HIS CASES

TO BOLSTER HIS argument, Dr. Wertham quotes actual cases he has examined in his clinic. Such as the boy of 17 referred to him by the Juvenile Aid Bureau because in an argument he had stabbed a 13-year-old boy in the arm—"with full intent." The culprit told him:

"I don't read many comic books—only about 10 a week. I like crime comics. Sometimes they kill the girl. In one of the books the girl wanted more money, so they stabbed her in the back."

A boy of 15 who took a boy of 12 up a fire escape and threatened to throw him down if he didn't hand over a quarter, admitted he had got the idea from a crime book—of which he read two a day.

'NURSERY MARIJUANA'

ANOTHER 13-YEAR-OLD Chicago boy, who had just murdered a young playmate, told his lawyer that he reads all the crime books he can get hold of.

The foregoing are selected by me at random from the long list which Dr. Werthem cites to support his claim that "All these manifestations of brutality, cruelty and violence and the manner in which they are committed, reflect the folklore of the comic books."

He recalls that John Mason Brown has called them 'the marijuana of the nursery," and adds that they create in a child's mind a conflict between super-ego and the sub-machine gun.

MILLIONS WEEKLY

THE COLOSSAL outpouring of this insidious, sadistic material may be judged by Dr. Wertham's statement that U.S. children are "bombarded with at least 60,000,000 comic books a month, or 720,000,000 a year."

While the Canadian situation has no parallel with that of the United States, it has attained such proportions as to warrant the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation waging a vigorous campaign to stop the publication and distribution of this type of harmful reading matter, in which campaign they recently solicited the support of our city council.

Apropos of all of which it may be fitting to conclude this column with the U.S. psychiatrist's final paragraph:

"When I recently conducted a symposium on the psychopathology of comic books I was blamed for not allotting more time to a representative of the comic book industry who was there. I am even more guilty than that: I once conducted a symposium on alcoholism and didn't invite a single distiller."

To add anything to that would be superfluous.

Ms. Argentine Due

With a cargo of newsprint, wood pulp, bar iron and general cargo from Swedish ports and Antwerp, the Johnson Line motorship Argentine is due at Los Angeles June 16 and will proceed to Vancouver after discharging part cargo, it was learned today.

Egg Prices

The following egg prices are now in effect:

To producers—

Grade A large	39c
Grade A medium	37c
Pullets	32c
Grade B	31c

Wholesale price to retailers—

Grade A large	43c
Grade A medium	43c
Pullets	38c
Grade B	37c

BRENTWOOD MILL BAY FERRY
Leaves Brentwood hourly on the hour, 8.00 a.m. to 11.00 p.m. Leaves Mill Bay hourly on the half hour, 8.30 a.m. to 11.30 p.m. daily.

AXES!--CROWBARS!
New Single-Bitted Axes with 3½ and 4½-pound Heads
Also a Small Quantity of Used Ones Priced to Sell
Crowbars — Approximately 42 inches long
ONLY 95¢ EACH
ALSO
LEATHERETTE CUSHIONS
In All Sizes — Priced to Sell
For Your Shortage — See Our Surplus
CAPITAL IRON & METALS LTD.
1824-1832 STORE STREET G 2434-G 8441

GULF ISLANDS
CRUISE
Wednesday June 16th
Ferry Will Make the Following Ports of Call:
Fort Washington....*6-hr. stopover
Mayne Island.....4-hr. stopover
Galiano Island.....2-hr. stopover
* Optional stopover.
The ferry will stop at Galiano Island for lunch and Mayne Island for tea.
Buses Leave Victoria Depot at 9 a.m.
Parking Space Available at Swartz Bay. Ferry Leaves Swartz Bay 10 a.m. Arrives back at 6 p.m.
RETURN FARES:
Ferry Only $1.00 Plus 15c Tax
Bus and Ferry: $2.00 Plus 30c Tax
Bus Accommodation Limited to 90 Passengers
Information and Tickets at Coach Lines Depot.
Gulf Islands Ferry Co. Ltd.
Phone E 1177

SALT SPRING ISLAND FERRY SERVICE
SUMMER SCHEDULE
Effective May 22
DAILY EXCEPT WEDNESDAY

Lv. Fulford	Lv. Swartz Bay
8.15 a.m.	9.15 a.m.
10.00 a.m.	11.00 a.m.
4.00 p.m.	5.00 p.m.
6.00 p.m.	7.00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY SERVICE ONLY

Lv. Fulford	Lv. Swartz Bay
8.15 a.m.	6.15 p.m.

Gulf Islands Ferry Co. Ltd.
Tel. B 1177

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender for Pontoon Discharge Pipes and Land Discharge Pipe, Dredge P.W.D. No. 305," will be received until 3.00 p.m. (E.D.S.T.), Wednesday, June 30, 1948, for the construction, and delivery at New Westminster, B.C., of ten 50 ft. lengths of pontoon discharge pipe and twenty 23'6" lengths of land discharge pipe for Dredge P.W.D. No. 305.

Plans, form of contract and specification can be seen and forms of tender obtained at the office of the Chief Engineer, Department of Public Works, Ottawa, and at the office of the District Engineer, Post Office Bldg., New Westminster, B.C.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on printed forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with conditions set forth therein.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque on a chartered bank in Canada, payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works, equal to 10 per cent of the amount of the tender, or Bearer Bonds of the Dominion of Canada or of the Canadian National Railway Company and its constituent companies, unconditionally guaranteed as to principal and interest by the Dominion of Canada, or the aforementioned bonds and a certified cheque if required to make up an odd amount.

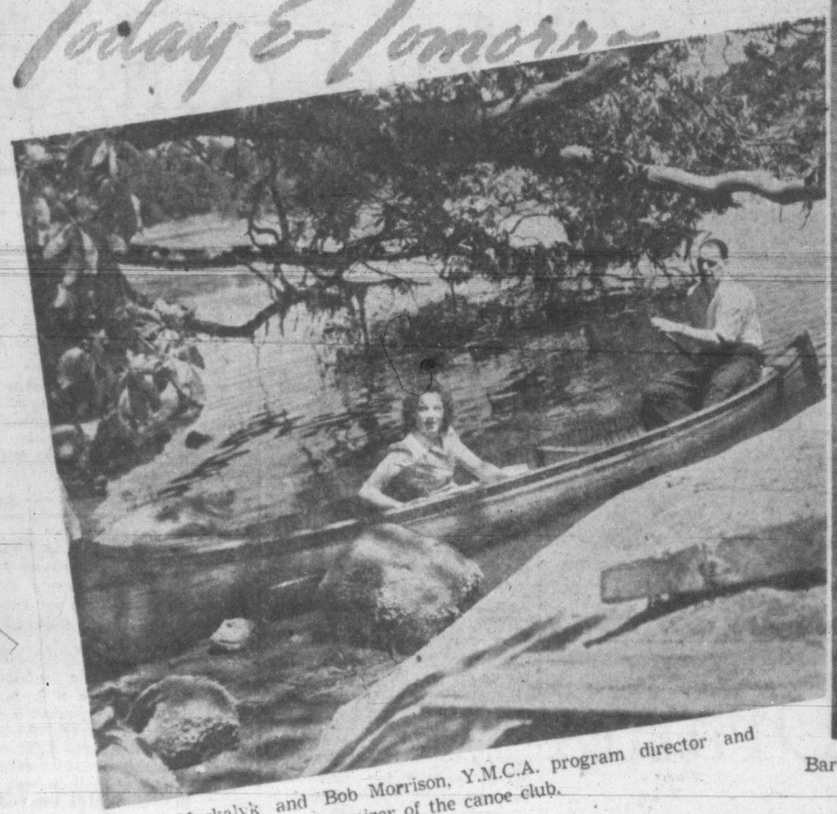
By order
J. M. SOMERVILLE,
Secretary.
Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, June 5, 1948.

BLACK BALL LINE
DAILY EXCURSIONS TO PORT ANGELES
(Monday Through Friday)
ENJOY A DAYLIGHT CRUISE ON THE LUXURIOUS
Ms. CHINOOK
With Five Hours Stay in Port Angeles
FARES
Adults, 1.70
Children, under 12, 1.00
Tax Extra
Under 5, Free of Charge
Leave Victoria.....8.15 a.m.
Arrive Port Angeles.....9.30 a.m.
Leave Port Angeles.....3.00 p.m.
Arrive Victoria.....4.15 p.m.
PACIFIC STANDARD TIME
Tickets at Black Ball Terminal—Wharf Street, or 912 Government Street.
GEORGE PAULIN LTD.
Agents
912 GOVERNMENT ST. PHONE E 0222

LEGAL SERVICE
SUBJECT:
A Victoria Case
A man's wife left him and went to the States, where she obtained a divorce. He thought that the divorce was invalid (as in most such cases it is.)
Later on he fell in love with another woman and they wanted very much to get married, but considered it impossible as he thought he was still married.
After some years he consulted his lawyer, who, after investigation, was able to advise him that his wife's divorce in the States was quite legal and that he could quite properly get married.
By not consulting a lawyer, he and his new wife were denied years of married happiness.
Consult a Lawyer
PUBLISHED BY THE LAW SOCIETY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Today & Tomorrow

Personalties in The News



Sylvia Maskalyk and Bob Morrison, Y.M.C.A. program director and organizer of the canoe club.

Barbara Richards and Ray Paine come ashore on "Picnic Point."

Lois Cowdry and John Duncan paddle their canoe along the shoreline, under overhanging arbutus trees.

Y.M.C.A. Canoe Club was organized three years ago and is proving increasingly popular with co-ed members of the organization. . . . Club leader is Donald Emberley, who was unable to appear in this series of pictures as he was on duty with the Canadian Navy in the flooded areas of the Fraser Valley. . . . The sheltered waters of the Gorge, where the pictures were taken, have been a favored canoeing spot for several succeeding generations of young Victorians.

A Happy Foursome . . . Helen Moore and Pete Gage, left, with Mavis Natrass and Jim Grist.

An organized canoe trip is planned by the club for every Tuesday evening, starting at 7.15. . . . Trips are made down to the Inner Harbor and to Colquitz and Deadman's Rivers at the head of the Gorge. . . . Other events planned during the season include a trip to Esquimalt Harbor and portage across to the Gorge Inlet and a canoe club regatta. . . . A beach party is held every second week. Instruction in paddling is given members by Don Miller.

—Pictures by Irving Strickland, Times staff photographer. Canoes through courtesy of Miller's Smallcraft, official boathouse of the Y.M.C.A. Canoe Club.

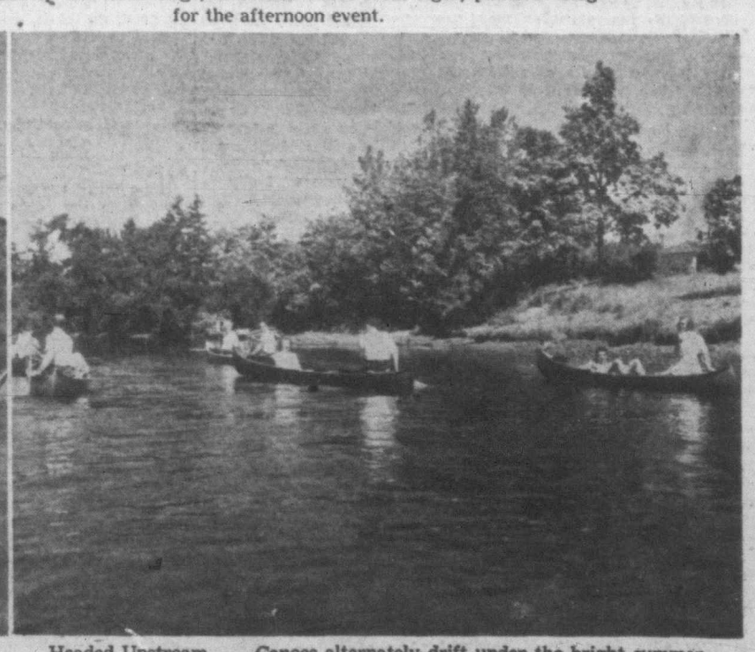
The Takeoff . . . from near the Gorge Bridge, for an afternoon's paddle, a picnic supper far up near the Gorge Lagoon, and a return paddle in the cool of the evening.

Canoeing Returns As Popular Summertime Sport

Ashore for Eats . . . on a tree-shaded point of land known as "Picnic Point," Bud Bishop and Dick Gage, in second canoe from right, paddled "stag" for the afternoon event.

Conversation Piece . . . Drifting lazily with the current, there is time for friendly chatter, as the canoes come together for a few moments.

A Long, Cool Drink . . . A stop is made for a "refresher" at a floating soft drinks stand, on the Gorge waters. Proprietors are three young schoolboys, who take turns diving, swimming, and serving customers.



Headed Upstream . . . Canoes alternately drift under the bright summer sun, or slip quickly along in a friendly game of follow the leader.

The Bookstand

By AILEEN CAMPBELL

SUMMER days are travel days and many a Victoria resident's holiday is begun in the quiet recesses of the Public Library.

The first sunny days shoot the circulation of holiday, travel and country guidebooks sky high as men and women with a few weeks ahead of them, denude the shelves of books describing customs, places and people of lands from Guatemala to England's lake district.

A local business girl, with her two weeks with pay coming up, sought a guidebook to California, others wanted information on the Bahamas, Tahiti and Guatemala. While not exactly in the holiday class but travelers nevertheless were the two nurses going to Central America to work for a year who wanted books on the living conditions in the area.

FIRM believers in this type of holiday planning are members of the library staff, including librarian Joey Wilson currently seeing the sights of California.

"I am doing my holidays this year with the aid of Duncan Hines books," she writes. "Last year I used **All the Best in Cuba** by Sydney Clarke, **Louisiana State Guide** and **Bayou Country.** The Cuba book actually traveled the several thousand miles by plane with me. When I was dining at Ambos Mundas Restaurant in Havana that Clarke mentioned, I fished out the book and showed the startled waiter his restaurant in print. It was invaluable."

Hines is a top-notcher in the realm of hotel and restaurant information with his **Lodging For A Night,** a guide to all the good hotels of America, Canada, Hawaii, Alaska and Mexico, one of the best. His **Adventures in Good Eating** covers restaurants in the same areas together with prices, types of food and entertainment.

THE VICTORIA Public Library boasts a fine collection of travel books of all types, gay or serious but always informative. The requests received for travel information show that many Victorians plan a holiday well off the beaten track.

Among one of the most widely read travel authors is Sydney Clarke whose series on France, England, Mexico and Cuba are sought after and especially his **All the Best in England.** They are written in a lively, enthusiastic and up-to-date though often superficial vein.

Some of the most informative books are the **American State and City Guides** which were done by W.P.A. in the thirties and early forties, and along with fine illustrations and maps cover every phase of a state's activities.

'Send Me A Bone'

'Throw Me A Bone," by Eleanor Lothrop (McGraw-Hill Company of Canada).

A DESCRIPTION of life among the ruins on excavation sites in Chile, Guatemala and Panama or "what happens when you marry an archaeologist" is given in an entertaining if, at times, tryingly too bright manner by Mrs. Lothrop.

It is in no sense a travel book, for while Mr. and Mrs. Lothrop apparently found the life fun and adventuresome despite the drawback at all times of lack of any modern conveniences, few readers will care to follow their footsteps.

"Archaeology has the appeal of a crossword puzzle or a word game and it is a thousand times more exciting," according to Mrs. Lothrop. "In archaeology, neither you nor anyone else knows what you are going to find; the prize has been hidden for centuries."

Mrs. Lothrop was introduced to archaeology when she married. She and her husband set out on an archaeological trip for the Museum of the American Indian, Heye Foundation, on their honeymoon, and landed up on a Chilean cattle boat on their way to a "dig."

"No hunt has ever thrilled me as much as the first grave in Chile," Mrs. Lothrop recounts in her conclusion.

The second "dig" took place in the highlands of Guatemala, with the author more prepared to meet the inadequacies of life in foreign backwoods than on the Chilean trip.

The Panama expedition they found the most exciting of all where they didn't have to hunt for the place but found it "just waiting to be plucked." Among the things "plucked" was a 189 carat emerald at Sitio Conte. Mrs. Lothrop had and writes of an unusual adventure, but she works too hard at constantly being bright. More information on the country and its history and less of the trivialities of life on the "dig" would have enhanced Mrs. Lothrop's story. Putting words in italics and capitalizing to emphasize, is an annoying even if small point.

'Other Side Of Hill'

"The Other Side of the Hill," by B. H. Liddell Hart (Cassell).

HITLER'S famous intuition won some sweeping victories for Germany, but his wrong guesses piled up into defeat, says B. H. Liddell Hart in **The Other Side of the Hill.**

Brushing aside the advice of senior generals in the French campaign of 1940, he insisted on the brilliant offensive which tore loose the left wing of the Anglo-French armies. Then he pulled up his troops on the outskirts of Dunkerque, long enough to allow the British Army to make its famous escape.

In Russia, he again ignored the pleas of his generals when they wished to shorten extended lines to meet Russian counter-attacks. No withdrawals were permitted until too late, and the front was crumbling.

Hart's book is based on talks he had with some of Germany's top generals. He reports their views on topics ranging from Russia (they were horrified by the relentless, unemotional Russian form of attack, said the Stalin tank which appeared in 1944 was the best of the war) to Rommel (built up by Hitler as a popular hero, then invited to commit suicide, which he did).

Throughout the book the generals' opposition to Hitler crops up continually. Some of them were brave enough to argue with him, but he was in a position of such overwhelming power most of them swallowed their doubts and dislikes.

Hart gives a lively account of the plotting which led in July, 1944, to an unsuccessful attempt on Hitler's life. Field Marshal von Kluge, in command in the west at the time, is reported as saying, "if it had succeeded, his first step would have been to order the discharge of V-1s against England to be stopped, and that his second step would have been to get in touch with the Allied commanders."

In explaining their failure to negotiate behind Hitler's back, the generals claimed they were bound by an oath of fealty to him, and that they would be forever regarded as traitors.

STUART UNDERHILL.

'Lilly House'

"Goodbye to Lilly House," by Marjorie Tiltman Musson Book Company Ltd.

A STORY without much body but with a charm and simplicity of telling is this latest Tiltman novel which describes half a century of a London house, the people who lived in it and what happened to them.

The tale opens before the turn of the cenutry when the rather irresponsible but likeable Fred Kyte takes to wife the beauteous Caroline Bennett. Caroline falls in love with Lilly House the moment she steps up to the blue front door and Fred's uncle makes the couple a gift of the house for their wedding present.

There is much quiet humor in the early pages of the book and the story is told in an easy moving style. There is little action or vigor to the tale, however.

When Caroline dies early in life, the story revolves around her tempestuous daughter Karen. Karen, whose father disliked her unlovely traits parts with her playwright husband Bart Ramsay when he fails to write a good play for her. Then the eldest of Karen's children, Hiria, takes the centre of the story. She goes down to Hampstead one day to see the famous Lilly House, which has suffered bomb damage in World War II. She, too, senses the peace and charm of the old house, just as did her grandmother Caroline, so many years before.

"Houses have to be lived in and loved," says Hiria to her grandfather, as she protests the thought of demolishing Lilly House. First sight of it brought her a security she had not felt before.

Lending Library Leaders

Diggon-Hibben Ltd.: "Devil's Decade, by Collin Brooks; "Red River Shadows," by Olive Knox, and "The Merry Oasis," by Rom Landau.

Bett's Bookshop: "The Gulf of Time," by Robert Standish; "Pilgrim's Inn," by Elizabeth Goudge, and "The Bishop's Mantle," by Agnes Turnbull.

Hudson's Bay Co.: "The Bleeding Scissors," by Bruno Fischer; "Message from a Stranger," by Marya Mannes, and "The Great Blizzard," by Albert E. Idell.

David Spencer Ltd.: "Song of the Mocking Bird," by Anne Duffield; "Crime at Little Cornford," by Herbert Adams and "World Without Visa," by Jean Malaquis.

Marionette Library: "No Trumpet Before Him," by Nelia G. White; "Abide With Me," by Cedric Belfrage, and "Eight for Eternity," by Cecil Roberts.

Thoughts For the Week

MONDAY

For thy mercy is great above the heavens: and thy truth reacheth unto the clouds — Psalms 108:4.

* * *

It is highly convenient to believe in the infinite mercy of God when you feel the need of mercy, but remember also His infinite justice.—B. R. Haydon

TUESDAY

I will also leave in the midst of thee an afflicted and poor people, and they shall trust in the name of the Lord. — Zephaniah 3:12.

* * *

Trust in God for great things. With your five loaves and two fishes He will show you a way to feed thousands. — Horace Bushnell.

WEDNESDAY

And as ye go, preach, saying, The kingdom of heaven is at hand.—Matthew 10:7.

* * *

Tell men that God is love; that right is right, and wrong, wrong; let them cease to admire philanthropy, and begin to love men; cease to pant for heaven, and begin to love God; then the spirit of liberty begins.—F. W. Robertson.

THURSDAY

As it is written, He hath dispersed abroad; he hath given to the poor; his righteousness remaineth for ever.—II Corinthians 9:9.

* * *

In giving of thy alms, inquire not so much into the person, as his necessity. God looks not so much upon the merits of him that requires, as into the manner of him that relieves; if the man deserve not, thou hast given it to humanity.—Quarles.

FRIDAY

Let us walk honestly, as in the day; not in rioting and drunkenness, not in chambering and wantonness, not in strife and envying:—Romans 13:13.

* * *

Be good, my child, and let who will be clever;
Do noble deeds, not dream them all day long;
And so make life, death, and that vast forever
One grand, sweet song.
—Charles Kingsley

SATURDAY

If ye fulfill the royal law according to the scripture, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself, ye do well . . .—James 2:8.

* * *

The happiness of love is in action; its test is what one is willing to do for others.—Lew Wallace.

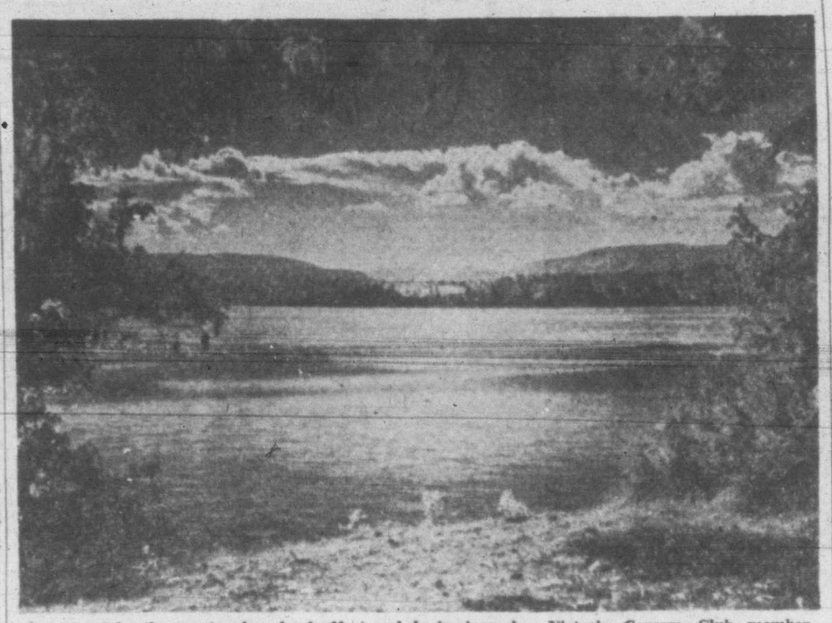
SUNDAY

I tell you Nay: but, except ye repent, ye shall all likewise perish.—Luke 13:5.

* * *

I will tomorrow, that I will,
I will be sure to do it;
Tomorrow comes, tomorrow goes,
And still thou art to do it.
Thus still repentance is deferred,
From one day to another:
Until the day of death is come,
And judgment is the other.
—Drexelius.

'Eventide'



Impressed by the spectacular cloud effect and darkening sky, Victoria Camera Club member James A. McVie recently recorded the above photograph. Depicted is a view across Saanich Inlet looking west from Towner Bay.

Music And Drama

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW must be looked upon as a sort of literary Colossus with feet widely planted in two great eras, spanning some of the greatest events and revolutions in the history of civilization. He was being regarded as a bright and brash young man, odious and egotistical in the extreme, when Wilde was entering into his vogue in London as a wit and 50 years later, in the heyday of that 20th century exponent of the comedy of manners, Noel Coward, his reputation has merely grown, changing but little in its essentials.

AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

He is still called egotistical, odious, an iconoclast and an eccentric, to name a few of the more general epithets. And he is as much a part of this age as he was of Wilde's; his plays are more full of pungent, thought-provoking matter and wit than most that have been written in the interim.

When young Shaw first appeared out of his native Ireland and marched on London with drawn sword, Englishmen raised their eyebrows and looked the other way. The column he wrote for a London weekly publication attracted little attention at the beginning but he did not hesitate to go to outrageous lengths to catch the spotlight. And he got results. The public first began to take notice when scurrilous attacks on him appeared in a section of the press.

THE attacks were disguised as interviews and apparently the interviewer would force his way into Shaw's apartment for no other purpose than to bully and insult him. Many readers thought the writer was using an imaginary person for his interviews. The name of Shaw meant nothing to the general public and the conclusion that he was a myth was not unnatural.

How could any flesh-and-blood person submit to such virulent onslaughts? Why would this Shaw—if he was a real man—not throw his persecutor down the stairs or call the police? He would certainly be justified in starting criminal libel proceedings. Everyone was arguing about George Bernard Shaw, and the refrain was: Surely no person alive in London could be so Christian a martyr as this man appeared.

And as a matter of fact, they were essentially right, for Shaw, writing the interviews himself, was his own attacker!

ANOTHER story of this period when Shaw was making vigorous bids for the attention he craved, concerns Oscar Wilde.

One evening a caller at Wilde's home, happened to come upon a copy of the paper for which Shaw was writing and glancing through it, read one of the characteristic articles with its initials, G.B.S. at the bottom.

The visitor, who had read articles similarly credited before and been struck by their style, asked:

"I say, Wilde, who is this chap G.B.S. who's doing a department for this sheet?"

"He's a young Irishman named Shaw," Wilde answered. "Rather forceful, isn't he?" Shaw and Wilde were the same age, but Wilde's manner had the air of patronage of an Irishman already established in London's intelligentsia towards an Irishman knocking for admission.

"Forceful," exclaimed his visitor. "Well, rather! My word, how he does cut and slash! He doesn't seem to spare anyone, no matter who. I should say he's in a fair way to become devilish unpopular. He must have made himself a host of enemies already."

"Well," said Wilde, "he hasn't become prominent enough as yet, to have any enemies. But none of his friends like him!"

* * *

IT IS A WELL KNOWN FACT that Victor Herbert and other operetta composers have been guilty of musical larceny and to their lack of principal owe many of their most popular and best airs. However, it seems to be another variation on the if-you-are-big-enough you-can-get-away with it theme. In other words, borrowing from genius is a very different thing to genius borrowing from lesser men. In the first case, the composer lifts a theme from some master-work and what does he do with it? Translates it downward into a trivial and considerably less inspired form.

But let genius take a theme from whatever source and the development is something infinitely more beautiful and transcendent than the original. Mozart, the boy wonder to whom ideas came faster than he could write them down was indebted for a theme in his "Magic Flute" overture, to Clementi, a composer for whom he had nothing but contempt.

AS FOR BEETHOVEN, the number of inferior composers to whom he owed thematic material must be considerable. The main theme of the Finale from his Trio, opus 11, for clarinet, cello and piano, which Beethoven borrowed from an opera by Joseph Weigl, was the feature of an incident between himself and a completely forgotten composer named Daniel Steibelt who was tremendously popiar at the time.

Steibelt, who was apparently a consequential man, jealous of Beethoven's rising star, came to Vienna where he immediately launched insulting verbal attacks on the younger man and finally challenged Beethoven to a contest in improvisation. The occasion was a concert at which Steibelt introduced a new quintette of his own and followed it up by improvising on the borrowed Weigl theme from Beethoven's Trio.

When his turn came, Beethoven stalked furiously to the piano, snatched the cello part of Steibelt's Quintette, placed it upside down on the rack and contemptuously played the burlesque theme it represented in this position. Then, to the barely suppressed amusement and growing admiration of all present, he proceeded to elaborate and improvise until his red-faced, humiliated heckler left the room

* * *

IT SEEMS TO ME that Victoria has had a good share of musical scholarship winners in the last ten years, and that is a matter for considerable satisfaction, for it means not only that there is a healthy amount of first-class talent among the young people, but that it is being properly handled by capable teachers.

The fact that the scholarships are not always taken up, is regrettable seeing that such golden opportunities for studying in the world's great centres are comparatively rare. As it is frequently not possible to finance an expensive journey and maintenance far from home, it would appear that there is need here for an education fund earmarked for this type of contingency.

However, the city's latest winner, 16-year-old Pamela Newton, will not be denied her chance, thanks to a public spirited local veterans' organization. This young singer who has worked hard at an assortment of out-of-school jobs in order to keep up her singing lessons and who has a musical gift, the vocal endowment and the appropriate training up to this point, will be enabled to travel to London, England, where she will enter Trinity, one of the world renowned colleges of music. Quite apart from the expert training she will receive, she will be surrounded by all sorts of musical stimuli and broadening influences that are certain to benefit her immeasurably.

WHAT particular avenue she will follow as a singer, that is to say, whether opera, concert stage or radio eventually claim her, is not important at the moment. She will be equipped to follow her particular bent and to make a comfortable living at it and the sun never shone on a happier human being than the one who lives by and with the work he loves.

This column would like to say "Good luck, Miss Pamela Newton" and also would like news of other scholarship winners, their doings and their plans.

Radio Personalities

By FLORENCE LARINDE

Vincent Price, star of the Wednesday night adventure series The Saint, is currently preparing for a role in "The Bribe." Price will be co-starred with Robert Taylor and Ava Gardner in the film.

* * *

If a "stock company" of famed film actors and actresses can be lined up for six broadcasts each during a radio season, the Family Hour program will switch to a dramatic offering when it returns to the air next fall.

* * *

The Friday night N.B.C. line-up next fall will be changed greatly, with Waltz Time, Mystery Theatre and Can You Top This? reported to be shifting or canceling. Scheduled to move to Fridays are Red Skelton, Eddie Cantor and, possibly, Ford Theatre.

* * *

Rosemary DeCamp has been a member of the Dr. Christian show since its inception ten years ago, but it took her all that time to attain star billing. Jean Hersholt's trip to Europe takes him off the program for six weeks, so Rosemary is taking over at River's End until he rejoins as the country doctor July 21.

* * *

A play in modern verse, Murder in the Cathedral, which was given its premiere as a Wednesday night drama feature last December, and this year won a first award for the C.B.C. at the Ohio State University's Institute for Education by Radio, is to be presented again June 16 at 9, Pacific time, on the Trans-Canada network.

* * *

Leonard Sillman, Broadway singer, actor, dancer and producer, will present his New Faces of 1948 as a summer series while George Burns and Gracie Allen are on vacation. It starts Thursday, June 17, and will be heard through Sept. 23.

New Faces is one of the few Broadway revues to be transposed to radio with its formula unchanged. Like its prototypes on the stage, it will be a program of vocal-orchestral music and dialogue written especially for each show.

The situations will be broad comedy presented in a satiric vein. Sillman, who will act as host, will present the cast at the beginning and end of each program, and will introduce the special guest at the intermission.

Two members of the cast, George Hall and June Carroll, are writers as well as actors, and will serve on the writing staff of the production. Other members of the cast are Gene Martin, Eleanor Jones, Jack Williams, Frank Milton and Jay Presson. Singer Marilyn Day will be an early guest.

Also in the cast are the Skyriders quartet—Pat Easton, Janie Martin, Chris Leighton and Burt Taylor. Al Roth and his orchestra will provide the background music. Sillman will produce the program, and Ken Burton will direct it.

* * *

Saturday Night Serenade, the musical starring baritone Vic Damone and soprano Hollace Shaw and currently broadcast on Saturday will mark its twelfth birthday next October. During its unique long run, it has been on the air every week consecutively without a break.

Except for the two stars, the regular members of the show have been with it from the beginning. Roland Martini, producer-director; orchestra leader Gus Hanchen, and the Serenaders Choir directed by Emile Cote, were all on hand for the premiere.

'Cabbages And Kings'

By PETER ELIOT

EVERY once in a while you bump into one of those prolific writers who produce a seemingly unending supply of books. Ivor Brown is such an author and he has devoted several volumes to playing with words. His latest **I Give You My Word**—published by Jonathan Cape—is as lively as his former writings.

One of his headings is entitled "Reactionary" and it is worth looking at, as it stresses the power of words. He marks off two columns—one the phrase used by the Left, the other the synonym used in Right circles: Planning is Regimentation; the clamor of the panic-stricken rich is transferred into the timely protest of responsible men; the stale shibboleths of a decaying capitalism because the traditional principles on which our national prosperity is built; and reactionary itself bobs up as a stout defender of all that is best in our glorious national heritage of character and commerce.

PERHAPS you didn't know that George Bernard Shaw wrote detective stories! Well, he did, as the following will show—incidentally he was also unusually persistent. In 1879, G.B.S. wrote a story: **The Brand of Cain.** It was based on the fact that occasionally a photograph shows marks on the skin that escape the naked eye.

A woman has murdered her husband (so the story goes), and in the death struggle he struck her in the face with a brand which he has heated to stamp his monogram on some amateur work of his. The mark, which would have convicted her, she manages to obliterate; but this attractive widow has fascinated a photographer, who makes her sit for him. In the dark room he discovers an unaccountable mark on the negative, which is, of course, the brand.

On Sept. 14, 1879, Shaw sent this tale to The Cornhill, then to One and All, to Blackwood, to Temple Bar, to Burlington and to Chambers' Journal. They all declined it with thanks. It was ultimately in 1883 sent to a Birmingham firm of stereotype founders who supplied the press with ready-set columns. When its author inquired about its whereabouts a year later they replied that they knew nothing at all of the script. Fortunately for the drama, perhaps unfortunately for the readers of detective stories, Shaw has since employed his talents in other directions.

THERE is no dearth of good books about the impressions of Englishmen in America, for example **The American People,** by Denis Brogan, an Ulster Scot now teaching at Cambridge. So J. Frank Dobie's **A Texan In England** redresses the balance and gives us a wealth of chuckles to boot. Happily, Professor Dobie has a zest for the unusual. He was visiting professor of American History at Cambridge and he found himself in congenial company. The old Dean of Emmanuel, for instance, who so loved his pipe that after he had got the congregation going on a hymn, would retire to his vestry for a few more puffs before the sermon.

"Invariably, while the last verse was being sung (chuckles Dobie) the vestryman would come and summon him. 'Tell 'um to sing the last three verses over,' the old dean would say. 'They likes their hymn and I like my pipe.' And he would puff away in comfort."

THEN there was the professor they called "The Sick Buzzard," who was really never sick, only unsteady. Lurching up Trumpington Road one night, he fell off into the miniature canal-way, with about two inches of water in it. Spluttering and splashing, he bawled out, "Save the women and children. I can swim."

After women were admitted to regular university classes, he recalls, some lecturers openly flouted them: for example, "Q"—known to the world as Sir Arthur Quiller-couch, professor of English literature — would always begin his lecture with the words, "Young gentlemen," utterly ignoring the young ladies. Finally, they tell, a year came when he had only one man in his class, while the number of women had steadily increased. "Young gentleman," he would start off. Then, the story goes on, there was no man at all; "Q" dropped his salutation and talked as if he had no auditors in mind.

ONCE at a tea party in Oxford, Evan John barely sighted a short, ordinary-looking man, with large, liquid and rather feminine eyes. He and this individual made a simultaneous departure and talked a little on the doorstep. Many others (Mr. John tells this story in **Time in the East**—Heinemann) have been struck by Lawrence's eyes, and when he asked Dr. Hogarth, of Arabian fame, whether Lawrence had ever tried feminine disguise for any of his escapades and if so, with what success. "Yes," replied Hogarth, "and it was much too successful. He came running back with half the Turkish camp behind him."

"IT HAS been estimated (writes Herbert McKay in **The World of Numbers,** Cambridge University Press) that the coast of England, by sea erosion alone, is being washed at an average rate of one foot per annum along the whole coast. That may not seem much; it would not alarm one greatly to return to a seaside spot after a year's absence, and to find a foot of the shore gone. A foot of erosion in a year is 70 feet in the lifetime of the psalmist, and that is a considerable loss. And it is a mile in about 5,000 years."

YOU can't help but be fascinated by Robert Service's autobiography, **Ploughman of the Moon** (Benn publishers), especially his unusually good story about the beginning of his first and most famous book, **Songs of a Sourdough.** He wanted a dramatic monologue to recite at a church concert when he was then living as a bank clerk. It was the time of the Klondyke gold rush. "Give us something about our bit of earth," said a local editor.

He took the hint, and in a sudden burst of inspiration wrote "The Shooting of Dan McGrew." He spent the next two months in a fever of creative excitement. "Words and rhymes came to me without any effort, and I bubbled verse like an artesian well" he says.

Then, as suddenly as it had begun the flow of inspiration ceased. He lost interest in what he had written and for months his sheaf of ballads lay at the bottom of a desk drawer. One day the "Missis" of the place read them and suggested having them printed in a little book which he could give to his friends as a Christmas present. So he despatched them with a $100 cheque to a firm that specialized in amateur poets. And this part of the story is familiar — the rhymes swept across Canada like a prairie fire and Service's fame was made.

Weatherman Has No 'Ifs' Or 'Maybes'

INTO each life a little rain must fall and no one knows it better than the weatherman.

It's not all sunshine and warm breezes for the men who go to the meteorological observatory every morning for the complex business of weather forecasting, too often to find the general public complaining about the fare scheduled for the next 48 hours.

Weather as a topic for conversation is with us at all times and it is one subject about which men and women are seldom apathetic. The great issues of politics, labor and the state of the world, may leave some people with little to contribute in a definite sort of way—but with the weather, it's a different story.

And here is how W. Gilmour Clark, formerly with the Dominion Public Weather Service, who recently completed a weather report of conditions on the coast for the service, tells it.

FORECASTING, is in simple language, the process of taking a picture of the weather as it exists right now on a continental scale, and then estimating what that picture will be 24 or 48 hours hence.

Whatever the situation, the forecaster must come out in the final analysis with a definite statement of what he expects the weather picture to be. He can't fill the forecasts full of "maybes," "possibles," "probables," and "ifs."

Whether a forecast is made here or in Vancouver or in Timbuktu, much the same procedure is followed. It is a very complex business. For one thing the meteorologist is used to thinking and talking on a rather large scale. He has what might be called an international viewpoint, simply because weather itself is one of the most international of sciences. While he is vitally concerned with the weather as it is right now in Victoria, he knows that the future weather of this city is very probably being determined by a high pressure region over California, a weak storm centre in Manitoba, or a weather front lying along the Aleutians.

THE weather map which the forecaster uses at Vancouver is a sheet of paper approximately 30 inches square.

It shows the continent of North America from the Great Lakes westward, and extends as far west as Siberia and the Japanese Islands. On the south it touches Hawaii and Mexico, and runs up to within a few hundred miles of the north pole. The map, therefore, includes the greater portion of the North Pacific ocean. That is the extent of the weather picture which the forecaster develops every six hours.

In order to make forecasts for Victoria, the forecaster will occasionally find himself wanting to see a weather map of the whole world instead of this little rectangle which measures only a few thousand miles each way.

The forecaster gets his picture of the weather from what is called an observing network. Scattered over his map are hundreds of tiny circles each representing a point from which weather observations are received every six hours.

The stations are not nearly close enough. A reasonably satisfactory network of stations is about 200 per half-million square miles. We don't have nearly that dense a network over most of Canada.

THE ocean plays a big part in this job of weather forecasting, too.

Over the entire North Pacific ocean, the Pacific coast forecaster has reports from perhaps half a dozen weather ships which are stationed at particular spots, mainly to take weather observations. In addition to these reports, he gets weather reports from merchant ships which may be plying those waters, and which are equipped with weather instruments.

On the continent, each of those observing stations performs a vital part in weather forecasting. The observatory here on the hill at Gonzales, is a typical one.

Every six hours the observer takes a very complete observation of the weather, including temperature, humidity, pressure, wind direction and speed, cloud types, cloud mounts, precipitation and so on. He is, in other words, snapping a picture of the local weather which will be integrated into the whole weather picture at the forecast office.

Stations such as Gonzales report the weather every hour and forward it to the forecaster. They will even take half hourly observations if the weather is changing quickly.

Many of these stations also take what is called upper air observations, that is, they make an observation of the weather, as it is occurring at considerable heights above the surface.

Sometimes they release a balloon and follow it with an instrument like a telescope to determine the speed and direction of the upper winds. Some of these observing stations are equipped to release Radiosonde balloons. Radiosonde is an instrument attached to a six-foot balloon which goes up to heights of 12 to 14 miles. It radios back reports of temperature, pressure and humidity as it rises.

THEN we come to our communications network. The Canadian Meteorological Service maintains 19,000 miles of teletype circuits exclusively for its own use. Its teletype network is connected up at several points with similar networks in the United States.

In addition to the teletype, there are thousands of miles of radio networks. That is the way reports are brought in from Arctic stations. Weather reports from the continent of Europe and the North Atlantic are received as well as weather reports by radio from Russia, China and Japan.

The weather observer, no matter where he is, must first of all put his observations into a code. This is universal code which can be read by a forecaster in Cairo, Moscow, London or Mexico City. The observer then either puts this message on to the teletype network directly or he relays it by radio or even telephone, to the nearest point where it can be placed on the teletype network.

The weather observations are made simultaneously all over the world. The observer in Moscow is reading his barometer at approximately the same instant as the observer at Gonzales.

ONCE these observations have been placed on the teletype network in code, there begins the extremely complex business of exchanging them.

The forecaster at Vancouver must have the observations from the Arctic, from the United States, from Alaska, from the Kamchatka Peninsula and from all available points in the Pacific ocean. At the same time the forecaster in Halifax requires the observations from Gonzales, the forecaster in Edinburgh requires observations from the eastern part of North America, and so on around the world.

The observations must be exchanged with a minimum of delay since the weather is changing every minute. Weather is old in two hours' time and almost entirely obsolete by the end of six hours.

Our communications are a vital part of the weather organization. When they fail, which is not very often, the forecaster is like a man who has been blindfolded.

Hundreds of weather reports must next be sorted and collected by an assistant in the forecast office. The observing stations are represented on the map by a small circle and the assistant takes the report from each station and plots the information around the appropriate circle.

THIS is done very quickly in a kind of shorthand, and the assistant is able to plot two or three hundred stations within the space of an hour or an hour and a half. This operation is called plotting the map.

The next step is called drawing up the map. This is done by the forecaster. The assistant hands him a map showing the raw weather data at all these various observing points. It is the forecaster's job to make sense out of the data. He first draws pencil lines connecting all the points with equal barometric pressure. These lines are called isobars and as he sketches them in, the areas of high and low pressure begin to show up on the map.

He then gives his attention to other elements of the weather, trying to separate out the various types of air which are present on the map. Air is classified and identified pretty well by the source from which it comes. The forecaster uses a colored pencil to draw boundary lines between the various types of air, one line will separate Polar air from Tropical air, and so on. These fronts or boundaries between the various air masses are usually the bad weather regions, and it is highly important to place them correctly.

When the forecaster has done that, he now has his picture of the weather as it exists over several thousand square miles. The trick is to figure out what that picture will be in 48 hours. Not only to estimate the picture two days ahead, but interpret it in terms of local weather for a province, for a county or for a city.

Forecasting is the most exciting part of the whole process. A layman once said:

"We laymen very cooly accept the tour de force represented by the daily forecast, turning up our noses at any error. But the thing has always seemed to me a sort of miracle, like playing a piano concerto with an orchestra or the ensemble balancing tricks at the circus. This making of the map is a feat of organization capped with artistry.

"The chief forecaster has to perform daily for millions without a prompter and without applause, and he is always conscious of the enormous responsibility. For his few words mean salvage or ruin, safety or death. If his act were staged on Broadway with a $3.30 top, he would be famous."

TO PREPARE the official forecast, the forecaster first goes through past weather maps to get the history of the weather over the past 24 hours.

He wants to know how these various low pressure areas and high pressure areas have been moving and in what direction. Has the pressure at the centre of the area increased or decreased? Has the bad weather associated with the storm intensified or diminished?

He examines the weather fronts in the same careful way. He decides whether the front approaching the Pacific Coast is becoming more or less active. Whether it is speeding up or slowing down its pace. Whether it is a weak front or a violent front. He studies the hourly weather reports from the stations within a 500-mile radius of his own office. Finally, he studies the special weather reports of the air in levels above the surface. This will show him for one thing the general flow of the air at say five or ten miles above the surface.

He begins to forecast by making a prognostic chart, or weather map of the future. He moves his pressure centres and fronts on in time, 24 or 48 hours, as the case may be, and gradually builds up a picture of the weather as it is expected to look a day or two ahead.

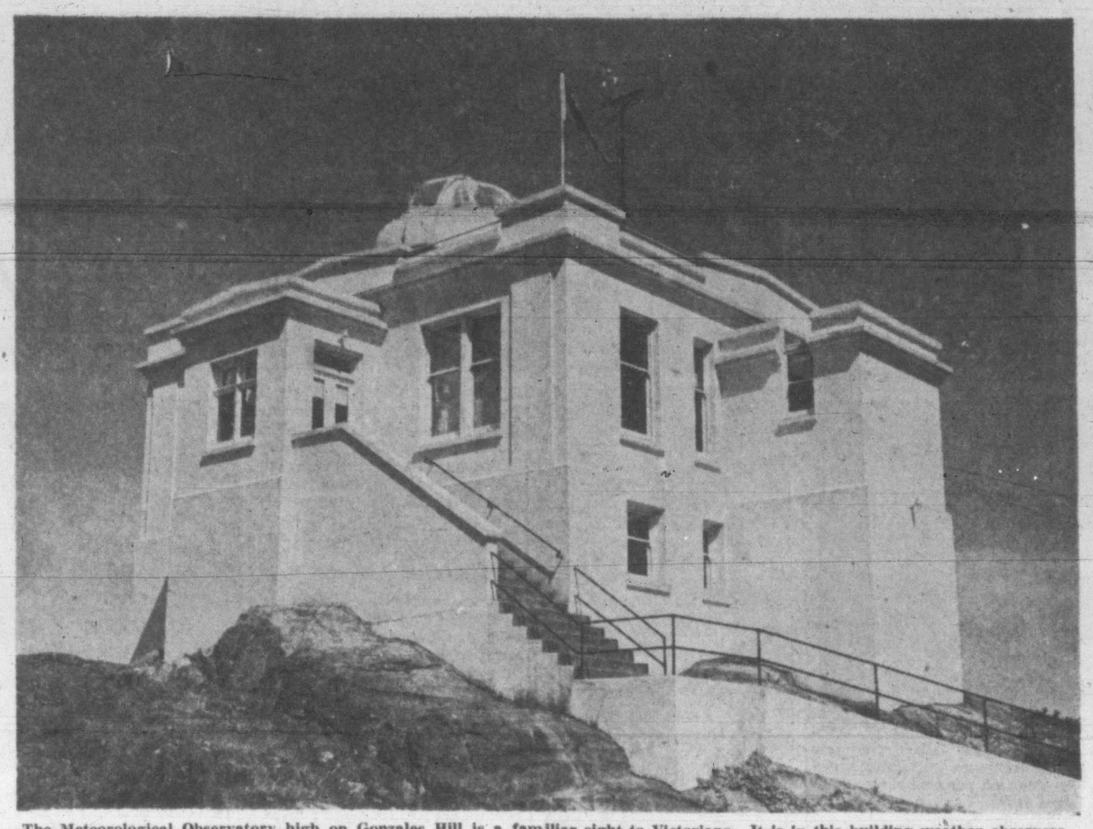
All his training, skill and experience, are utilized to the utmost in this process. He knows from experience that a storm centre will not continue for the next 24 hours to move exactly at the same speed and direction as it has been in the past 24 hours. The fronts are similarly moved on 24 hours and marked on the prognostic chart. They, too, can speed up or slow down, weaken, intensify, stop, start again, or just plain disappear.

There are dozens of factors to be considered. Sometimes the issue is clearcut, at other times any one of a number of possibilities may occur.

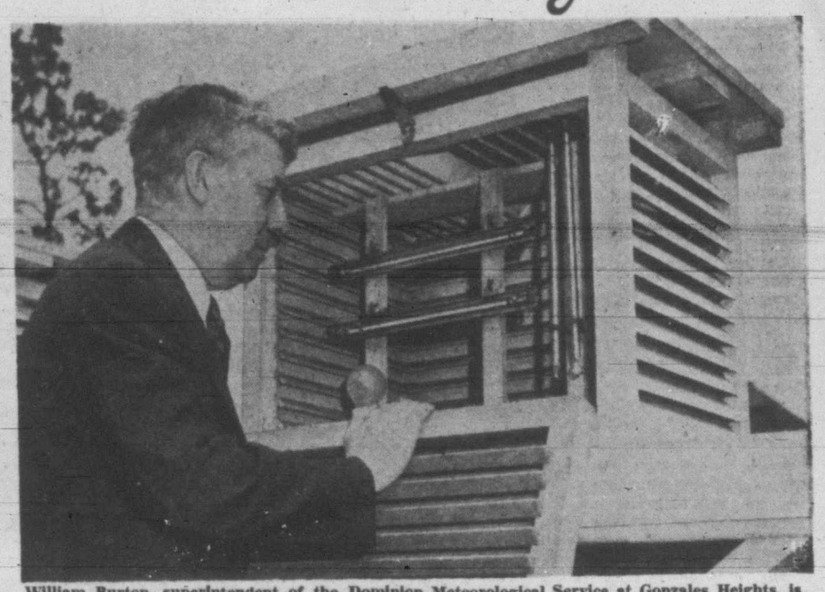
THE final step is to prepare his regional forecasts. His prognostic chart shows him what the picture is to be in general terms. He must now apply that locally. A storm centre may be expected to hit the West Coast of Vancouver Island. He must decide whether rain will fall at Victoria or at Nanaimo, at both or at neither. Knowing what the weather picture will be 24 hours hence with the greatest possible certainty, he now sits down and writes forecasts one after the other.

Life at a forecast office is geared to a six-hour pattern. The observations are received, the map is plotted, drawn up and analyzed, the forecasts are written, then the whole cycle begins again with a new set of observations.

No forecast lives more than six hours. It is the most perishable of commodities. When a new forecast is written, the old one is relegated to the wastebasket. Nine times out of ten the new forecast won't be significantly different from the old one, but it represents the latest variation of the ever-changing weather picture.



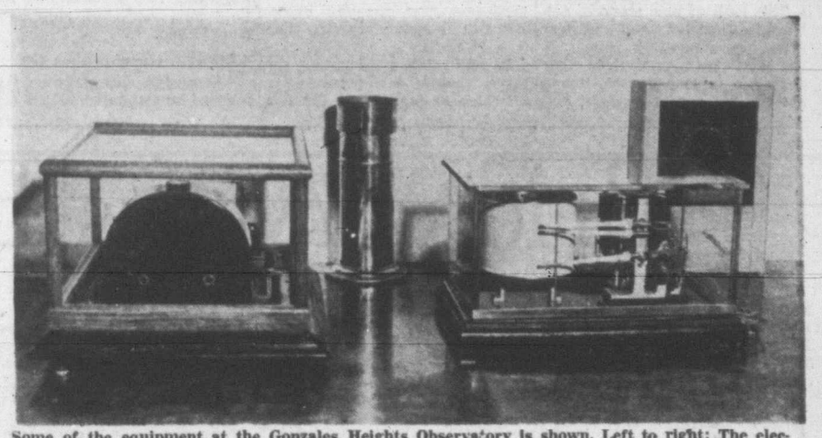
The Meteorological Observatory high on Gonzales Hill is a familiar sight to Victorians. It is in this building weather observers record and compile data used in making weather forecasts.



William Burton, superintendent of the Dominion Meteorological Service at Gonzales Heights, is shown with maximum and minimum dry and wet bulb outdoor thermometers.

H. Campbell reads the pressure profile from a barograph.

F. B. Jordan makes notes while reading barometers.



Some of the equipment at the Gonzales Heights Observatory is shown. Left to right: The electric range gauge, rain gauge and anemograph, which measures the wind velocity and direction.

Coward Or Blinking Hero?

By DOUGLAS W. SMITH
Public Relations Officer,
Canadian Legion

ARE YOU a coward or a blinking hero? Is there a hair-edged border line between cowardice and bravery that you can cross at will? I believe there must be. I base my facts on the case of Slim ——, a soldier with my late unit.

The year was 1944, the month June and the place Normandy. While it wasn't quite hay cutting time the machine gunners from both sides of the hedgerows were doing an excellent job of mowing down the crops.

It was about then that Gen. Crerar decided the troops should have a paper of their own in the field. And so I was detailed to return to the holding units in England and dig up a newspaper crew.

I don't know yet why I chose Slim from the many applicants. His only qualifications were that he had driven a truck for a news distributing agency and he had pitched for a semi-pro ball team. Anyhow we needed driver and maybe the time would come when we might have a ball team.

IN THE BUSY course of events of getting organized and returning to the continent, I paid little attention to Slim. He came to my attention in Caen when we had finally got the first copy of the Maple Leaf off the presses.

It was just at the dark hour before dawn breaks that the trucks were loaded and ready to go up the lines. For the last two hours the German 88's were landing uncomfortably close but everyone was too het up with first edition fever to pay much attention.

All except Slim. His truck was loaded and ready to go but there was no sign of him. I eventually found him hiding in the cellar underneath the presses. He was scared stiff. I figured it was useless sending him out and substituted another driver.

I suppose the proper thing later would have been to send him back with an adverse report. But the blighter turned out to be a whiz on fixing things and with our German sabotaged ancient presses we needed all the mechanical help we could get.

I heard afterwards that the corporal mechanic called him all the yellow curs that the man could think of. Yet Slim took it all without retaliating.

IN THE SPRING of 1945 we were operating out of Brussels. Newsprint was running desperately short. Intelligence reports told me there was some German newsprint in a warehouse near Oldenburghe.

Slim was one of our party of three when we arrived there. The warehouse was off the beaten path and up in a woods. We had no sooner opened the doors when "ping" and a bullet tore into a roll of newsprint. We got under cover in the warehouse and a regular crossfire of bullets kept whamming in from different directions.

Undoubtedly they were Werewolf snipers, but how many of them we couldn't tell. We certainly couldn't get back to our vehicle in the open ground outside so I laid a plan to slip out the back window. Personally I wasn't in favor of searching for snipers in strange woods as I value this carcass to the extent of four times the cost of the Marshall Plan.

To make it worse Slim had taken it on the lam. Where, I didn't know. This was serious as it meant the cutting down of manpower. We laid low for some time.

WITHOUT WARNING the shooting slowed down and then quit entirely. We sneaked out the back window and ran smack into Slim. I was ready to bawl the daylights out of him when I noticed he was grinning from ear to ear.

He put his fingers to his lips for caution and signalled for us to follow. We came upon two people lying bleeding and unconscious on the ground. We scouted around and could find no more.

This was Slim's story. He had left the warehouse, scouted to the rear of where he figured the shots were coming from and sneaked up behind. There were two Werewolves shooting from opposite sides at the warehouse.

He could have shot the first but that would have warned the other and possibly more if in the vicinty. So he picked up a hefty stone and in his best Sunday baseball pitch beaned the Heinie. He next gave the other the same treatment.

IT WAS a brave and cool thinking job. We dropped the Heinies at the nearest provost post and went back to camp.

I put in a recommendation for his bravery, but apparently civilian Germans weren't supposed to be dangerous even though they pointed guns and shot at you. We never heard any more about the matter.

Last year when I was attending a Legion branch meeting in the west who should stand up on the floor to make a motion but Slim. It wasn't the most sensible of resolutions and he was laughed down. He seemed chastened and clammed up.

I spoke to the Legion branch afterwards about him. He just shrugged his shoulders and said, "Oh, him. He hasn't got much gumption; never seems to show any initiative."

Am I a coward? Are you a coward? What makes a man a coward or a hero? I'm sure I can't figure it out.

Television Heads For The Hinterlands

By MARC J. PARSONS

LESS than a year ago, television, as an industry, was just getting so it could creep.

This year it is running and jumping. It expects to spend $500,000,000 building receivers, and providing programs for the receivers to receive.

Within another five years, it expects to be among the top 10 industries in the country.

The idea behind television is relatively old. It dates back to 1873, when an Irish telegrapher noticed that his instrument worked differently on sunny days than on cloudy ones. That suggested to him the possibility of transmitting light and shadow electronically. But between that vague idea and today's 525-scanning line pictures lie years of hard work.

Before the war television consisted mostly of talk, and hope. In the first postwar years it hesitated, as industry reconverted and the U.S. Federal Communications Commission considered whether to give priority to black and white pictures, or to wait for color to come through.

The FCC's decision to go ahead with black and white gave television a green light. Production and sales began to boom.

A YEAR ago there were 17,000 sets in the U.S. Now there are more than 286,000. By Christmas, 1948, the industry believes there will be from 750,000 to a million sets. Within two years the industry expects—though some outsiders scoff—to reach 65,000,000 viewers.

To serve present and expected set owners an east coast network already links five cities, and work on a midwest network is to be rushed. Before year-end the two should be joined. A west coast network is planned to tie together Portland, San Francisco, Sacramento and Los Angeles. Within two years this may be connected with the east-midwest loop, to make television a coast-to-coast chain affair.

Already there are 23 commercial stations operating or ready to begin. Seventy others are under construction, of which 50 should be ready by the end of the year. The FCC has applications from another 200.

This rush of new stations, network connection and receiver sales has advertisers going. It has long been understood that television is so expensive it can not provide good programs, and attract a wide audience, until advertising income is available. But advertisers weren't anxious to sign up until there were good programs and plenty of tuners-in.

Now, however, a band-wagon has been started. Channels are limited, and there won't be the almost unlimited "space" for advertisers in television that there is in radio. Many advertisers are taking out insurance by buying time—not for its immediate sales value so much as to make sure that, if television does go across big, they will not be left out. Last year only 40 paid for time. This year more than 200 are in.

THE range of television is limited to the horizon. From there it must be picked up, some way, and retransmitted. However this is done, it increases cost of equipment and operation. Programs will be more expensive, too. Insiders feel that it is going to be very hard for local stations to make a profit on their own programs—that network operation will be even more vital than it is in radio.

So NBC, CBS and DuMont, the three chains, are going after affiliates to supplement the five stations each is permitted by the FCC to own outright.

CBS owns a New York station, has applied for permission to build in Boston, Chicago and San Francisco, and has bought 49 per cent of a new station to be built in Los Angeles. It has affiliates in Philadelphia and Baltimore. It has signed up affiliates, to be built, in Dayton, Cincinnati, Columbus, Louisville, Indianapolis, Dallas, Charlotte, N.C., Binghamton, N.Y., and Stockton, Calif.

NBC owns stations in New York and Washington, plans to build in Cleveland, Chicago, Los Angeles. It has affiliates in Schenectady, Philadelphia and Baltimore; is adding Richmond, Va., and Boston, both now telecasting locally.

DuMont owns New York and Washington stations. Its Pittsburgh outlet should be ready by fall; and it plans stations in Cleveland and Cincinatti. It pipes programs into Philadelphia and Baltimore, and has signed up New Haven.

VIEWER response thus far has been high. One program that reached an estimated 180,000 sets brought 40,000 letters from six announcements. Advertising men consider a 1 per cent return high from radio.

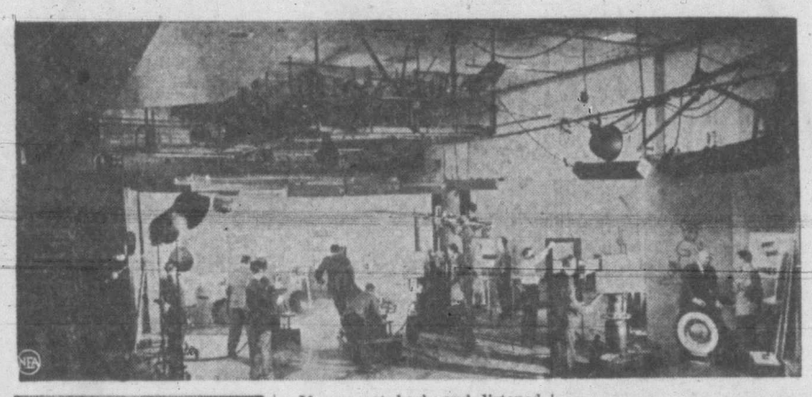
A major drawback has been scarcity of receivers. They have been costly, and reconversion held them up. Now sales are soaring. A recent poll indicated that more than 25 million families intend to buy television sets, some day.

A minor price war on receivers is in the making. Sets are being marketed in some areas as low as $150. Others sell up to $2500. Most bring around $400. On top of this, installation and service contracts vary from $34 to $100.

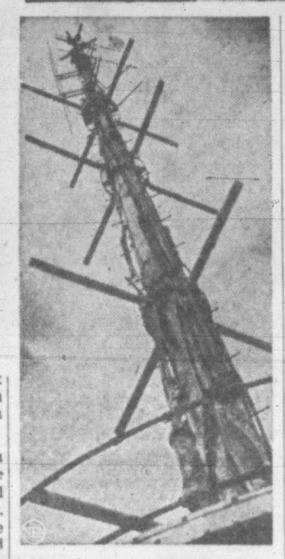
"The future of television as a medium of entertainment, information and education, is as expansive as the human mind can conceive," says J. R. Poppele, president of the Television Broadcasters' Association.

Another enthusiast, Frank E. Mullen, NBC, executive vice-president, echoes:

"1948 will go down in television's history as the year the video history grew from a promising child to a nationwide industry."



Like radio (but with more complexities), television programs are directed by remote control. In NBC's elaborate set-up, the control room (left) is an enclosed balcony from which the director runs the show by telephone and short-wave radio to the stage while engineers beside him blend in sound and wait for his cue to switch from one camera to another. The stage (right) has many sets, all visible from control room through plastic windows just above ladder at extreme right.



Between the receiver set assembly line (left, in DuMont's plant) and the average-priced home receiver in homes (centre, U.S. Television's 10-inch tube table model) is the biggest video problem: limited range. Transmitter at right is NBC's in New York.

A GROUP of intent men sat hunched over long tables covered with dials.

On the wall ahead of them were two television screens. Behind them to the right at another table sat more men watching other television screens. Farther back in the darkened room were turntable operators. Below these men was the studio, visible through a plastic panel near the floor.

Barney Blake was on the air.

If you sat back and listened, there was little to distinguish Barney Blake from any other typical radio mystery program.

Barney was a newspaper reporter who solved crime. Radio had even endowed him with a private office and a private secretary to file his papers. Barney did manage to write his own story—after he had made it.

IN half an hour of air time, Barney and the rest of the cast moved easily through seven different sets, all of them jammed into half of one studio only 48 by 87 feet. The six television cameras moved easily from close-up to extended shots of Barney in his office, in a police station, in the home of a murdered policeman, in a gangster's office, in a bar, and in a nightclub. The seventh set just set there unused. The script writers would get around to it next week.

There was no hesitation as the play went through its carefully timed paces. The actors handled their lines easily without the usual radio scripts in hand.

At every moment during the play, the director in the control room dictated the action on the stage below him. The microphone in front of him carried his words to the cameramen through tiny earphones they wore. A short-wave radio broadcasting set fastened in the ceiling above the stage delivered his orders to the stage manager on the set who wore a small portable receiver. The stage manager cued the actors through signs.

The men beside the director in the control room blended the sounds on his orders, pressed buttons to switch the transmitted camera image from one camera to another as he called for "close-up," "fade to No. 5," "give me No. 2." A video engineer at the television screens behind him controlled the quality of the image that finally was broadcast.

Theatre television was demonstrated at New York's Paramount Theatre (above), where movie-goers saw boxing match which had been televised and transferred to film in 66 seconds.

It ended on the viewer's screen as a smoothly-run picture of 30 minutes of Barney's improbable story.

Technically, television has learned to handle itself extremely well in the last year. But as a sight-and-sound medium it is still struggling to determine how and where it is most effective.

TODAY, sports is its biggest and most popular fare. Baseball, football, boxing, wrestling, basketball have sold television, and television receivers, this last year. Television made Toscanini a boxing fan. With the Petrillo ban on live music on television now lifted, Toscanini in turn is making new fans for television; "live" music has helped to eliminate long hours of "black screens"—television's jargon for blank periods on receivers.

Industry experts expect sports to continue to provide television with its biggest appeal. But they expect local sports to take over from national broadcasts except for big events like the World Series, Rose Bowl games and major heavyweight title bouts.

Frank Mullen, NBC executive vice-president, says that "eventually I think you'll find sports occupying the same place they occupy in radio — important locally all the time, important nationally, occasionally."

Television already is training its cameras on important Broadway plays. These have to be trimmed for television to fit its limited time allowance—usually not more than an hour for any program. Musicals have been cut more effectively than more serious dramas among those attempted so far, but the technique is new and may be improved.

The lifting of the Petrillo ban against music on television has given vaudeville a big shot in the arm. William Morris, president of one of the biggest booking agencies in the United States, expects television to develop vaudeville personalities that will 'challenge the performances of Harry Lauder, Charlie Chaplin and other variety greats."

VIDEO viewers already have had a chance to see Toscanini and other great symphony conductors, and the Metropolitan Opera. Broadcasters are experimenting in fashion shows, cooking schools, and even an art course.

New York's Paramount theatre successfully transferred a television picture of a boxing match to its theatre screen 66 seconds after the original picture was televised, thereby tieing television to the movies.

Mobile television trucks cover some spot events and flash the pictures to main studio transmitters by wireless or by coaxial cable. Regular newscasts include still pictures of news events transmitted by Telephoto and copied on special film for television broadcasting.

The experimenting with programs goes on daily. The industry isn't sure where it will end.

"Television," says Mr. Poppele, "holds the key to enlightenment which may unlock the door to world unity and understanding."

But it will take more than soap operas—which the video trade calls "wash-tub weepers"—and mystery stories.

Bridge At Its Best

By W. E. McKENNEY, America's Card Authority

STOPS IN FOUR SUITS IS DEFENSE DOWNFALL

Wood
♠ A K Q 5 3
♥ A K J 6 2
♦ K 6
♣ A

♠ J 10 9 8
♥ Q
♦ J 10 9 8
♣ Q 10 9 8

N / W E / S Dealer

♠ 6 2
♥ 10 9 7 4 3
♦ 4 3 2
♣ 7 5 2

Adams
♠ 7 4
♥ 8 5
♦ A Q 7 5
♣ K J 6 4 3

Tournament—Neither vul.

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
3 N. T	Pass	4 ♥	Pass
5 ♣	Pass	7 N. T.	Pass

Opening—♦ J 18

THIS hand was played by Maynard Adams of Chicago, and his partner was Edson T. Wood, a real estate operator of Indianapolis, Ind. It is characteristic of the Indianapolis players that they like to bid right up to the hilt. Therefore, it was not surprising to find this pair the only one in the room to arrive at seven no trump. It would not have surprised me if Wood had jumped to seven no trump over Adams' bid of three no trump.

When the dummy went down, the situation looked rather hopeless. West had the spades, diamonds and clubs stopped. East had the heart suit stopped. However, the very fact that they had all four suits stopped proved to be their downfall.

Adams won the opening lead of the jack of diamonds in dummy with the king, and cashed the ace of hearts. When the queen dropped from the West hand, Adams figured that West had four of each of the other suits. If this was true, he knew that he would have West in a progressive squeeze.

He continued with the king of hearts, and West discarded the eight of clubs. But when the jack of hearts was led, his discard hurt. If he let go the eight of diamonds, Adams would proceed to run the diamond suit, and on the last diamond West would be squeezed again. He decided to discard the nine of clubs.

Adams then cashed dummy's ace of clubs and came over to his hand with the ace of diamonds. His king of clubs dropped West's queen.

The declarer then claimed the rest of the tricks. Two hearts from dummy could be discarded on the two good clubs in declarer's hand. The losing spade could be discarded on the queen of diamonds, and dummy's ace, king and queen of spades were good for the rest.

END PLAY MAKES CONTRACT POSSIBLE

IT IS difficult to convince people that bridge in Indianapolis, Ind., is different from bridge in any other place in the country. Even the cards run differently in Indianapolis, and Joseph E. Cain, Edson T. Wood and Walter

Mrs. Buck
♠ 8
♥ K 10 5 2
♦ 7
♣ J 9 8 5 4 3 2

♠ Q J
♥ J 7 6
♦ J 8 4 3
♣ K 10 7 6

N / W E / S Dealer

♠ A K 10 9 7 5 3 2
♥ A 9 4 3
♦ A
♣ None

♠ 6 4
♥ Q 8
♦ K Q 10 9 6 5 2
♣ A Q

Tournament—Neither vul.

South	West	North	East
1 ♦	Pass	2 ♣	Double

Opening—♦ A 21

Pray of that city will tell you that they have to make fancy bids.

I recently talked with Mrs. Reba Buck, secretary of the Indianapolis Bridge Association, and she gave me this hand. How could the hand be played at two clubs doubled? Why didn't East bid four spades? Those are unanswerable questions. But Mrs. Buck played it at two clubs, and she played it well.

For some reason East's opening lead was the ace of diamonds. Perhaps he wanted a ruff, but forgot that he had no trumps to ruff with. Next he cashed the ace of hearts, which did not make Mrs. Buck feel badly at all.

Then East cashed the king of spades, and when his partner played the jack, the ace of spades followed. Mrs. Buck trumped this with the deuce of clubs, then led a small club. Finding East out of clubs, she went up with the ace in dummy, led a small diamond and trumped it with the four of clubs.

She went over to dummy with the queen of hearts and cashed the king of diamonds, discarding the ten of hearts from her own hand. Now she led another diamond and was careful to trump this with the five of clubs.

The king of hearts was cashed and a small club led. West won with the King and found that he was end-played. He had to lead away from the ten-seven of clubs into Mrs. Buck's jack-nine.

DON'T MISCALCULATE SACRIFICE BIDDING

ALTHOUGH rubber bridge and tournament bridge use practically the same rules and the same scoring except for game, they are really two different games. In rubber bridge your first and foremost thought must be to make your contract. In tournament bridge you must play for the maximum number of tricks.

Sacrifice bidding plays an important part in tournament bridge. If, for example, your vulnerable opponents have bid four hearts and you feel sure they can make it, you know that they will score 120 points for tricks plus 500 points for a vulnerable game, or a total of 620 points. If you can take a 500-point sacrifice, it is a wise sacrifice in tournament bridge and will win a lot of match points for you. However, it might be too dangerous in rubber bridge.

Skill in the play is the same in both rubber and duplicate bridge. You may not like the bidding on today's hand, but that was the way it occurred. Declarer won

♠ 5 4
♥ A 7 6 4
♦ J 9
♣ K J 8 7 2

♠ A 7 6 2
♥ Q 9 8
♦ 8 3 2
♣ 10 9 4

N / W E / S Dealer

♠ Q J 10
♥ K 10 5 2
♦ A 5 4
♣ Q 6 3

♠ K 9 8 3
♥ J 3
♦ K Q 10 7 6
♣ A 5

Lesson Hand (Rubber)—Neither vul.

South	West	North	East
1 ♦	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
1 N. T.	Pass	2 N. T.	Pass
3 N. T.	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening—♠ 2 20

the opening spade lead with the king and led a diamond, which East won with the ace.

Then he cashed the queen and jack of spades. East knew that declarer's diamond suit was set up, and he could see that South had to have the ace of clubs to justify his bidding.

Therefore, his only hope of defeating the contract was to find West with the queen of hearts; so at this point he made what might be termed a good defensive play in rubber bridge, and a daring play in tournament bridge. He led the king of hearts.

Declarer attempted to offset the play by refusing to win with dummy's ace, but East continued with a heart. West played the queen and declarer had to win. Thus the nine of hearts became an entry to the West hand, and all declarer could do was to cash eight tricks.

Contract Fight Brewing

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

THE Hollywood grapevine insists that all is not well between Errol Flynn and Warner Brothers, and that a big contract fight is brewing. "Don Juan," I hear, is great for Flynn, who excels at swashbuckling costumed drama. He's unhappy over big outside offers, however, and wants out of his contract. But breaking a contract is sometimes a tough job.

I can't help feeling sorry for Joan Leslie, who just lost the most important round in her fight to break her Warner contract. The California State Supreme Court has given the studio the right to reopen its case, after reversing decisions of two lower courts, which had sustained Joan in her fight to become a free agent.

Now the studio will seek a restraining order to keep her from working for any other film company. Joan's cause seems just—that a minor who has signed a seven-year contract should have the right to repudiate it when she becomes of age—but the courts apparently think otherwise.

* * *

Robert Taylor is unhappy with his roles at M-G-M and is attempting to buy his contract so he can freelance. The studio still hasn't given him a yes or no . . . Clark Gable probably will go to England in the fall for a movie. It's also possible that one of his biggest hits, "Mutiny on the Bounty," will be reissued soon.

* * *

Robert Montgomery tells a funny story about the last Academy Awards. When those old movies were flashed on the screen, showing Bob as he looked 15 years ago, Emily Kimbrough, sitting next to him, started to cry:

"What's wrong?" asked Bob.

"Oh," wailed Emily," you look SO YOUNG!"

Bob, I'm happy to report, is back to his prewar light comedy opposite Bette Davis in "June Bride." There never was a better hand at sophisticated comedy than Bob.

Norma Shearer may be Tyrone Power's co-star in "Lady Windermere's Fan." Negotiations are going on for Norma to return to the screen in the film. The new version of the old play will be titled simply "The Fan."

A housebroken mule named Abner (weight, 580 pounds) came to a backstage Christmas party given for June Haver and kicked heck out of the place for a scene in "Silver Lining." Said June later: "I didn't mind Abner stealing the scene and I didn't mind him bucking in my dressing room, but when I smelled the perfume they had put on him that finished me."

* * *

Well, maybe Joan Caulfield is right about actresses marrying actors and clashing careers. I asked her if she'd ever think of marrying an actor. "Maybe," she laughed, "but never a good actor. I'd marry a bad one."

* * *

Allied Artists has definitely decided on a Pola Negri-type build-up for singer Theodora Lynch, wife of millionaire J. Paul Getty. She's the most exciting new screen find I've seen in years.

* * *

Sonja Henie, the blonde Fort Knox—she paid Uncle Sam $600,000 in taxes just from her last ice skating tour—will skate on Hollywood's smallest rink for "The Countess of Monte Cristo." The rink, only six feet square, is used for a series of fast montage shots.

PREDICTION FOR GREER

I HEAR M-G-M is burning over a piece I wrote about Greer Garson in the June issue of Modern Screen. I only predicted that she will be the screen's new No. 1 comedienne.

* * *

I guess we can blame a Los Angeles baking company, which features windmills on all its stores, for Hollywood's horror pictures. Nineteen years ago, the late Carl Laemmle told director Robert Florey to dream up something different for the screen.

Bob went home to his apartment, which was across the street from a windmill going 'round and 'round atop a bakery. A windmill, Bob decided, would be a great place for an odd character to hide in. Then he remembered the old Frankenstein story. Result, the Frankenstein series, which launched the celluloid horror cycle. The windmill, as you may remember, played a big part in the first few pictures.

* * *

Frances Langford will be the official starter for the 1948 women's transcontinental air race next month. . . . Why movies are expensive: Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney, a crew of 18 photographers and actors spent seven weeks hip-deep in Idaho snow for a skiing sequence in "That Wonderful Urge." It lasts only three minutes on the screen.

Bright, Colorful Prints, Mark Summer Season

Slimming Lines For Short Woman

When the petite-sized woman takes on any middle-age gain in weight, her clothes must be much more carefully chosen.

The extreme fashions of the "new look" which are apt to be unflattering to her figure should be rejected by the small, plump woman. Not for her, for example, are skirts with extravagant flare, hippy pockets, or unpadded shoulder lines.

The short, stocky woman needs to wear shoulder pads to give her entire figure a lift and to make her waistline look slimmer.

She should reject loopy pockets or other hip-rounding devices on dresses or suits because these details have a widening effect on her figure. Because full-flaring skirts also have a widening effect, these should be rejected in favor of skirts with straighter lines or with modified flare. These will be much more slimming.

What the petite-size woman can use to advantage, however, are longer skirts, which help to elongate length of figure. Her figure will also be flattered by "new look" fashions which are fitted through the waistline and have a minimum of hip-rounding detail.

Clothes Tricks To Avoid

Young girls learning their first grown-up tricks of ensembling clothes are warned against overdoing the effects that tie a costume together.

Don't, for example, repeat a note in too many accessories. Your ensembling effect will look more subtle if you repeat the note just once than it will if you repeat it two or three times.

To get down to cases, a leather band on a hat which is matched exactly or almost exactly to a leather belt worn on a dress will give you a neat trick of ensembling. But if you make this twosome a foursome by matching belt and hatband to shoes and bag, your effects are apt to look too repetitious.

You could avoid the error cited of overdoing a costume tie-up by introducing another color into your ensemble with shoes and bag.

A SOPHISTICATED black and white frock with a sophisticated modern print. Fitted, double-tiered peplum on the tunic top, and swag loops.

Seen In PRINT

When you see a pretty print, grab it right then . . . if you want to own a pretty dress. For some reason hard to follow, the proportion of printed fabrics which make good style sense is very low compared to the output of prints in general. Here today and gone tomorrow, describes printed fabric frocks in the shops, except the scrambled eggs and vegetable varieties.

All three prints shown here have that exclusive, individual look, even if they are manufactured in mass length, and the dresses made from them are excellent choices for the average summer wardrobe.

Light Scent Is Best For Summer

The perfume you wear and the way you wear it can do much to heighten the illusion of fresh, immaculate grooming when the mercury climbs. In general, the perfume calculated to underscore freshness is a delicate bouquet or single-flower fragrance rather than a heavier or more sultry scent.

When you apply lightly-scented perfume, however, don't make the mistake of using twice as much because the fragrance is less pronounced. Remember that warm skin will explode the full fragrance of perfumes dabbed on it. Used with a lavish hand, perfume can be overpowering on a hot day.

A better plain for maintaining the subtly fragrant aura you seek is to apply your perfume in the morning with a light hand and replenish it during the day. Tuck into your purse a tiny flacon filled with your favorite scent and give your wrists, elbows and ears a perfume touch-up.

SPECTATOR SPORTS DRESS of fine white crepe, with hood, is printed in black, like India ink strokes, with a Chinese scene and free-hand stripes.

FOR THE YOUNG in girth, the low-cut, slim-waisted, soft-skirted frock above is sure-fire flattery. Fuchsia and sapphire print, on white.

Proper Shoes Are 'Must' For Adult

Many of the minor foot ailments which plague a woman's middle years can be minimized if she will make a choice of more sensible shoes.

Doctors suggest that the lady whose oft-heard complaint is "my feet are killing me" wear shoes of proper size with broad, low heels. She is advised to be particularly choosy about finding a last that conforms to the shape of her foot. For solid support, she needs shoes which have both leather uppers and leather soles. Leather soles should be flexible enough to accommodate foot muscles. Soles and uppers should be of a type of leather which prevents over-heating and over-perspiring of feet.

As important to foot comfort as well-fitting shoes are stockings of proper size. To give toes room in which to stretch out, a stocking foot should be half-inch longer than longest toe of foot.

Special Dishes Tempt Summer Appetites

Novel Desserts Tempt Palate

Orange tapioca cream—a luscious spring dessert.

Here are two fruit desserts to put tonic nutrition and delicate flavor into your summer menus:

ORANGE TAPIOCA CREAM

One egg white, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 egg yolk, 2 cups milk, 3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca, 2 to 3 tablespoons sugar, ⅛ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon vanilla, ½ teaspoon grated orange rind, sweetened orange sections, chilled.

Beat egg white until foamy throughout. Add 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time, and continue beating with rotary egg beater until mixture will stand in very soft peaks. Set aside. Mix egg yolk with ½ cup of milk in saucepan. Add tapioca, 2 tablespoons sugar, salt, and remaining milk. Place over low or medium heat and cook until mixture comes to a boil, stirring constantly—this takes about 5 minutes. (The mixture will be thin, but do not overcook.) Remove from heat and, at once, stir gradually into beaten egg white. Add vanilla and orange rind. Cool, stirring, once after 15 to 20 minutes. Chill. Just before serving, arrange orange sections in parfait glasses. Fill with tapioca cream and garnish with additional orange sections. (Serves 4-6.)

AMBROSIA

Six oranges, 1 cup canned cherries (drained), ½ cup grated coconut.

Peel and slice or dice the oranges. Put into glass serving bowl. Cover with cherries. Sprinkle with coconut. (Serves 8.)

For Summery Meals—Combine 2 cups pureed apricots with 1 cup sugar and heat to dissolve the sugar. Cool. Whip 1 cup pastry cream and fold in apricot mixture. Pour into a chilled graham cracker crumb shell and chill thoroughly before serving.

Krautberger For New Twist, New, Different Variations

Here's a new and different variation of two old favorites, hamburgers and sauerkraut.

KRAUTBURGERS

Three-quarters cup sauerkraut, 3 tablespoons minced onion, ½ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, 1¼ pounds ground beef.

Thoroughly drain sauerkraut and cut into smaller pieces with a pair of scissors. Mix all ingredients. Form into patties. Preheat frying pan and rub lightly with fat. Brown patties on both sides, then reduce heat and continue cooking until patties are of desired degree of doneness. Pour off fat as it accumulates in pan. Serve in toasted buns, if desired. (Serves 6.)

CHEESE SNACKS

One and one-half cups sauerkraut, 1 tablespoon butter or fortified margarine, 2 tablespoons minced onion, 2 tablespoons minced green pepper, ¾ cup grated sharp Cheddar cheese, 6 slices bread, Worcestershire sauce.

Thoroughly drain sauekraut and cut into small pieces with a pair of scissors. Melt butter in a frying pan; add onion and green pepper and saute 5 minutes. Add sauteed vegetables and cheese to sauerkraut and mix well. Toast bread on one side; spread sauerkraut mixture on untoasted side. Slip under broiler until the cheese is melted. Serve with Worcestershire sauce. Note: Crispy crackers may be used as a base instead of the bread if desired. (Yield—6 snacks.)

Peach Shortcake

ALMOND ICE CREAM

One rennet tablet, 1 tablespoon cold water, 2 cups light cream, ¼ cup sugar, ¼ cup corn syrup, few drops green food coloring (if desired), ½ teaspoon almond extract, sponge cake shells, sweetened peach slices.

Dissolve rennet tablet by crushing in cold water. Mix light cream, sugar, corn syrup, food coloring and almond extract. Warm slowly, stirring constantly. Test a drop on inside of wrist frequently. When comfortably warm (110 degrees F), not hot, remove at once from heat. Add dissolved rennet tablet and stir quickly for a few seconds only. Pour at once, while still liquid, into refrigerator tray. Do not move until set—about 10 minutes. Place in freezing compartment and freeze until firm. Remove from tray to bowl, break up with fork. Beat with electric or rotary beater until free from hard lumps but still a thick mush. Finish freezing. When ready to serve, fill sponge cake shells with a scoop of almond ice cream and top with peach slices.

Sponge Cake Shells: Sift and measure 1 cup cake flour; sift twice again. Beat 5 egg whites until fluffy, sprinkle ⅛ teaspoon salt over top and continue beating until stiff enough to form peaks but not dry. Gradually beat in 1 cup sugar sprinkling about 2 tablespoons at a time. Beat 5 egg yolks until thick and lemon color, add 1 teaspoon lemon rind and 1½ tablespoons lemon juice. Continue beating until very thick. Gently fold in beaten whites. Gradually fold in flour. Sift in about ¼ cup at a time over the surface. Turn into individual sponge cake molds. Bake in moderate oven 325 degrees F. about 1 hour. Invert molds—let cake stand inverted until cooled.

Fresh Fish Is Perishable—If it is to be stored, keep it in the coldest part of the refrigerator.

Crunch-Coffee Muffins

One and one-half cups sifted all-purpose flour or 1⅝ cups sifted pastry flour or 1½ cups whole wheat flour; ¼ cup sugar; 2 teaspoons baking powder; ¾ teaspoon salt; 1 egg; ½ cup milk; 3 tablespoons mild-flavored fat.

Sift together dry ingredients. Beat egg; add milk and shortening. Stir into dry ingredients, mix only enough to moisten flour. Pour into lightly greased muffin tins. Sprinkle with following topping. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.), 25-30 minutes. Yield: Nine muffins.

With High Meat Prices more families are eating hamburger in more ways than ever before. The secret is to handle this meat lightly so it does not pack and become solid. Adding a bit of milk will make the hamburger more moist and smoother in texture.

Boiled Cod Fine Consistency

Broiled cod has appealing flavor.

Most good eaters enjoy broiled fish. So broil your quick-frozen fillets for tomorrow's dinner and serve with a butter sauce.

BROILED FISH FILLETS

Use 1 package quick-frozen fish fillets (frozen or thawed). Separate fillets and spread with slightly softened butter and sprinkle with salt, pepper and paprika. Place on well-greased broiler and broil 15 to 25 minutes, turning to brown both sides.

BUTTER SAUCES

Tart Lemon Butter—Cream 4 tablespoons (2 ounces) butter, add 2 to 3 tablespoons lemon juice and cream well. Makes enough sauce for 4 to 6 servings of fish.

Lemon Parsley Butter — To Tart Lemon Butter, add 4 tablespoons minced fresh parsley.

COD TOMATO SAUCE

Two packages quick-frozen fillet of cod, 2 tablespoons chopped onion, 2 tablespoons finely diced celery, 2 tablespoons shredded green pepper, 4 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 1½ cups canned tomatoes, ½ teaspoon salt, dash of pepper, ½ teaspoon sugar, ¼ bay leaf, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley.

Cut fillets (frozen or thawed) into servings and place in buttered shallow baking dish. Saute onion, celery, and green pepper in butter until tender; add flour and mix well. Add remaining ingredients and cook slowly 10 to 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Pour over fish and bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) 25 to 30 minutes, or until fish is tender. (Serves 4-6.)

Make Delicious Chicken Pie A Real Sunday Dinner Treat

Several readers have asked for a Sunday chicken pie recipe. Here's a sumptuous answer.

CHICKEN PIE

Five to 6-pound roasting chicken, 3½ cups boiling water, 1 onion, sliced; 1 carrot, sliced; 2 stalks parsley, salt, pepper, 6 mushrooms, 2 cups chicken broth, 9 small white onions, 4 small carrots, 2 egg yolks, 2 tablespoons sherry, if desired; dash of nutmeg, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup cream.

Cut up the chicken. Cover with water. Add sliced onion, and sliced carrot and parsley. Season and simmer until tender. Cool chicken in the broth. Saute the mushrooms in a little butter. Boil the onions and carrots. Beat the egg yolks and add the cream. Remove the meat from the bones and leave in fairly large pieces. Arrange the chicken, vegetables, and mushrooms in layers in a casserole. Mix the sherry, if desired, nutmeg, flour, beaten yolks, cream and broth together; season and pour over the chicken. Cover with a rich biscuit dough. Bake 20 minutes in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) until the crust is a golden brown. Serves 6.

RICH BISCUIT DOUGH

One and one-eighth cups flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, ⅓ cup lard and butter mixed, ice water.

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. With a pastry fork, mix in the cold lard and butter. Add just enough ice water to handle and roll out. Cover the chicken with it, making a thick, fluted rim. Make about six incisions for steam to escape.

Cheese Scramble

One tablespoon fat, 1 cup grated cheese, ½ cup condensed tomato soup, 1 egg, slightly beaten, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon paprika, 1 cup canned peas, beans or corn, ¼ cup chopped sweet pickle.

Melt fat in top of double boiler. Combine cheese, soup, egg, salt and paprika. Add to melted fat and cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, until cheese is melted and mixture is smooth and thick. Add drained vegetable and chopped pickle. Heat thoroughly. Serve on toast triangles and garnish with chopped parsley. Six servings.

Green, Red Salad

One tablespoon gelatine, ¼ cup cold water, 1 cup boiling water, ¼ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup mild vinegar, 3 cups finely shredded leaf lettuce, ½ cup sliced radishes, ½ cup chopped green onions.

Soak gelatine in cold water. Add boiling water, sugar, salt and vinegar. Stir until gelatine is dissolved and cool. Lightly grease six individual molds and pour a little of the mixture into each. Combine lettuce, radishes and green onions and arrange on mixture; cover with remaining liquid. Chill until firm. Unmold on whole lettuce leaves and serve with boiled dressing. Six servings.

Summer Salad

One cup cooked meat, diced; 1 cup cooked potatoes, diced; 1 cup cooked beets, diced (if canned, drain well); ½ cup sliced radishes; 1 teaspoon celery seed; ¼ cup chopped green onions; ½ teaspoon salt; ¼ teaspoon pepper; 2 hard-boiled eggs, coarsely chopped; ⅔ cup cooked salad dressing.

Combine all ingredients except 1 hard-cooked egg, which is to be sliced and used as a garnish. Add salad dressing last and toss ingredients lightly together. Chill thoroughly and serve on crisp lettuce. Six servings.

Fruit Gelatin Dessert — Dissolve a package of lemon-flavored gelatin in 2 cups of hot apricot whole fruit nectar. Pour into desired molds and chill. When firm, unmold and garnish with fresh fruit and a bit of whipped cream. It's ultra delicious.

'Water Babies'

It was so hot both day and night this week that the swimming and wading was better in the evening, although everyone got into the water whenever they could, even if it was only in the bathtub. In the above picture a group of children are shown enjoying themselves in the evening at Prospect Lake. Carol Byers, extreme right, and Marilea Penrose relax on a couple of large tires. Ray Penrose dangles his feet in the water while he cares for little Gordie Callow. Lynda Byers, standing near the boat, and Judy Fielder holding a pail, are contemplating their next move after the photographer has gone. They all said the water was swell.

Maoris' Tongue Twisters

By J. C. GRAHAM

THE King and Queen and Princess Margaret are reported to be learning Maori in preparation for their visit to New Zealand next year, and their studies will doubtless include instruction in the Dominion's place names.

Many British immigrants have difficulty in pronouncing even the names of the places where they live. Some claim it needs hands and feet as well as mouth and tongue to do the job properly.

The Royal Family will find some names more than familiar, for New Zealand has a Windsor, a Balmoral and a Sandringham, as well as place names from every part of the United Kingdom.

BUT Maori names are the real traps for the unwary.

It is enough of a problem to learn to pronounce them at all. Try yourself out on these tongue-twisters: Taumateotewhatui, Whakarewarewa, Kauiwhenlwha, Paraparaumu, Rangiwhakaoma, Whangaparaoa, Waiarikiriki, Kaueranga, Te-pai-o-tu-rawaru, Ngaruawahia, Poro-o-taroau.

Even short names like Oue and Olo have their pronunciation problem. Residents of Petone (pronounce Peteenee) delight in persuading new arrivals it is pronounced Pet One. Kohukohu is usually called Coke by people of the district, and Wrenuakite is pronounced Fenooket.

New Zealanders as a whole know remarkably little Maori. Most of them could not say more than three or four phrases of the language and their attempts at pronouncing the place names of their own country are usually as far away from the Maori original as are those of visitors from abroad.

The general rule is to pronounce every vowel and give it its full value, with equal emphasis on each syllable.

Tommy's Triumph

By MARIE DAERR

THE light crack of a bat against a ball brought a smile of triumph to the face of 30-month-old, handless Tommy Herbert.

In Probate Court, while he learned to hold a bat, Tommy scored another triumph. He was awarded $80,000 from the New York Central Railroad and General Motors Corporation for the loss of the hands severed by a switch engine eight months ago.

To Tommy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Herbert, the court decision was a major event that means financial security for a child who never can be quite like other boys his age.

BUT to Tommy, the world revolved about a bat, held determinedly in the crook of his left elbow and braced with his right arm, and a ball gently pitched by John Gallis, who lives at the Herbert home.

Probably, until he is many years older, victories like the one he scored on his own private, front-yard baseball diamond will mean more to Tommy Herbert than the settlement his parents and his attorneys won.

There are victories like holding a glass of water with both stumps, or handling a spoon or fork that is strapped to his arm.

"He's very independent," praised Gallis, who cared for Tommy the other day. "He doesn't want any help while he's eating. He hasn't had an ice cream cone yet, but he has tried lollipops. And you should see him clean up a cookie, to the last crumb."

There are victories like being one of the gang at the nursery school he attends two days a week, like picking up his toys and riding his bike. Like dabbing clumsily at his nose with a piece of tissue.

There are defeats, too.

"He can't dress himself," said Gallis, rolling up the sleeves of Tommy's sweater, just above the stumps. "He can't even get into the baseball suit he loves, by himself."

And when Tommy cries, because mother is downtown, he can only wipe his eyes inexpertly with stumps that have no fingers.

OF THE $80,000 awarded Tommy, a trust fund of $70,000 may be spent only as the court approves, while $10,000 may be used for Tommy's welfare as his parents choose.

Tommy's accident happened when the boy fell onto a spur track of the railroad leading into the Fisher Body Plant of GM. Moved by the boy's tragedy, Clevelanders contributed more than $16,000 to the Cleveland Press Tommy Herbert Fund.

Tommy's father told Judge Nelson J. Brewer he wanted to buy another home so that Tommy could move from the neighborhood in which the accident happened. The Herberts have two other sons, Donald, 5, and Ronnie, 8.

The severe concentration on Tommy Herbert's face as he gets ready to bat his first ball changed to a smile of triumph when the bat, held in handless arms, connected.

Uncle Ray . . .

Watchman Was Half Hour Late In Seeing Chicago Fire

IT WAS 9.30 Sunday evening on an October day in 1871, and Matthias Schaffer, a watchman, was mounting the steps which the city of Chicago. He was led to the court house roof in the city of Chicago. He was going to look at the region in which fire had been fought the night before on the South Side. It was said to have been put out, but Schaffer thought that burning embers might have been missed by the firemen. The howling wind might have stirred up a new fire. At any rate, he would glance around.

If that watchman had made his survey half an hour before, Chicago might have been saved. As it was, he saw a new fire well under way on the South Side. Speeding to Box 342, he gave an alarm to the fire department.

* * *

FIREMEN hitched up their horses and went madly dashing to the scene. Chicago had steam fire-engines, but the flames had gained, headway — two barns, three sheds and several houses were burning.

A second fire alarm was sounded, and more firemen arrived. For weeks the weather had been dry, and the wooden homes were good tinder. No sooner were the flames quenched at one point than they broke out at another. Worst of all, they reached the Bateman Planing Mills where 600,000 feet of furniture lumber, 1,000 cords of kindling wood, and 750,000 shingles were on hand. Here was a feast for the dancing flames!

Burning shingles and other firebrands were tossed about on many roofs. Sometimes a building which was blocks away took on a new, weird light. The Fire Marshall sent out a general alarm. Every fire engine in the city—17 in all—along with all the hose carts, hook-and-ladder trucks, and available firemen, went to the South Side!

* * *

THE wind—a 60-mile gale—was blowing northeastward. When a hose was directed against the wind, the water was swept back and drenched the firemen. At several points the heat grew so intense that the firemen had to give up the fire engines.

The streets were thronged with fleeing people. Most of them were running toward Lake Michigan.

The fierce wind blew the flames into the business section of the city. Furniture stores, clothing stores, jewelers' shops and groceries added to the fuel.

* * *

AFTER the fire had swept far toward the lake, the wind shifted and blew northwestward. Huge piles of coal beside the Chicago river were set burning, and the fire "leapt the river." Then the flames traveled north at the rate of one block in nine minutes.

The daylight hours of Monday were hardly less dreadful than those of the night. The fire kept up its work for 27 hours before a downpour of rain put it out.

People crossing the Chicago River during great fire.

Had this rain come on Sunday it would have kept Chicago from being a tinder box. As it was the city lost 17,450 houses and buildings, with a value of $196,000,000. More than 200 persons died in the flames and 100,000 were made homeless.

Interesting Bird Pets and Their Habits

NOTES about two interesting pets are given in a letter from Mrs. Vera Allsop, who lives in Utah. She writes:

"I was interested in the article you wrote describing the sparrow hawk. I have had a tame one for about five years. I hold him and pet him, and he has stayed in the house a great deal of time during winters.

"When I pick him up, I put my hand around his back, and put his claws against me. He loves to be stroked, except when strangers are around.

"He flew into the yard when he was a baby. I picked him up and soon was feeding him on hard-boiled eggs. Very shortly he was able to feed himself, and then I gave him hamburger. He now eats some cold potatoes and tomatoes, but his diet is made up mostly of meat.

"My sparrow hawk's name is Jerry. He got loose about three years ago, and was gone one night and two days. I called and called him, but he was too far away to hear me, or I know he would have answered. On the evening of the second day he came home, cold and hungry. He acted as if he wanted attention, and he got it.

"I also have a magpie, and he talks some. He is quite friendly, and says 'hello' to people. He calls my son, Milfred, and laughs Ha-ha-ha. Then he goes off into a jargon of his own, usually ending up with 'Hello, Mag!'"

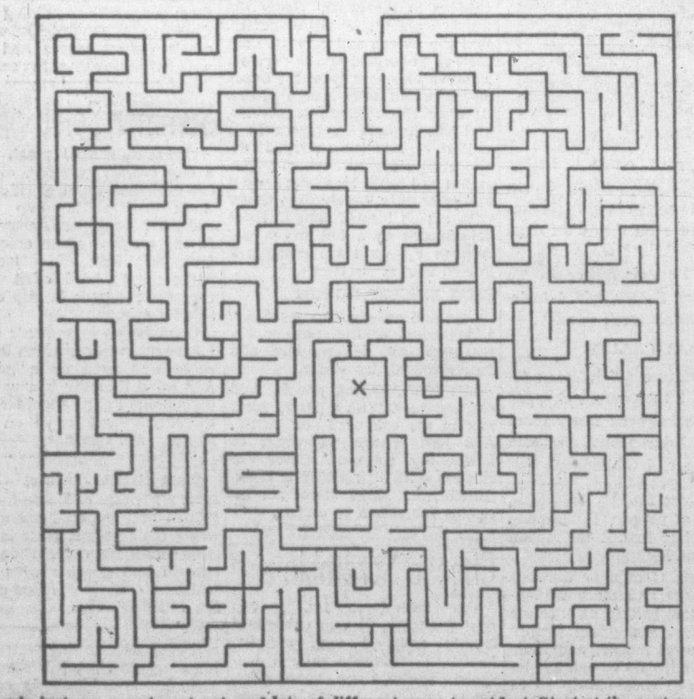
Thank you Mrs. Allsop, for sending me that letter so I could share it with the readers of this column. I always like to hear about pets which do things of special interest.

Magpies are related to crows and jays. Some of their feathers are black, but others are white. These birds are larger than blue jays, and have extremely long tails. The tail may be eight or nine inches long.

Twenty-five years ago I visited a mountain school in Germany, and the headmaster showed me his pet magpie. This bird, he said, had the habit of carrying things away and hiding them.

For centuries magpies have been known to be among the birds which can "talk." Whether they know what they are talking about is a question.

It's An Amazing Way To Get Out



There's just one way to get out, and lots of different ways to get lost. Start at the centre chamber of this maze (indicated by X) and see if you can find the single successful route that leads to the exit. Maybe you think it'd be clever to start at the exit and work your way inward. Well, just try it! Give yourself a demerit for each deadend into which you blunder. Getting out with less than two demerits is above average.

Goodbye Miss Marshall

By M. K. BUCK

WHEN she heard the clatter of the returning children outside her private room, Miss Marshall eased her 65-year-old feet back into her shoes.

It was nearly 50 years since she had started teaching. Now, after 20 years as head mistress, she had only two days left in which to reign over her little domain.

Some 20 times during the last week, Miss Marshall had caught herself frowning at the calendar, as though to compel time to stand still.

As the children reached their classes, the clatter from the corridor died down. Miss Marshall was about to rise from her desk, when her attention was caught by the voices of two young masters.

"Take education, for instance," said the first voice, which she knew to belong to Peters. "In the old days, a child of 15 could teach in a school and was eventually given a headship, which many of them hold to this day."

"Yes," agreed his colleague. "It was all wrong, of course. Take Miss Marshall; she never had college training and a degree. What does an old spinster like her know about children?"

"Precisely!" replied Peters. Their voices became indistinct as they passed along the corridor.

A DEEP flush passed over Miss Marshall's wrinkled face. Her brain began to whirl, repeating the stinging phrases: "An old spinster like her . . . what does she know about children? . . . an old spinster . . . an old . . .

She fought for self-control, left her office and headed for Peters' classroom.

As she entered a small hand shot up. "Please Miss, Cedric Davies called you 'Old Mother Marshall.'"

THE awed class stared silently at Miss Marshall, who in turn stared from the child who had spoken to the embarrassed Cedric Davies and from Cedric Davies to the young master. She was sure that that supercilious young man was hiding a smile at what he believed to be her discomfiture. She visualized him describing the incident in the staff-room at her expense.

Taking a deep breath, she said firmly in a loud, cheerful voice. "Well, don't you all call me 'Old Mother Marshall'? I am quite sure you do. In the first place I am old; in fact I shall be old enough to leave school in two days' time, and of course I am Mother Marshall; look how many children I have: over 500 of you, and I am quite sure that is more than any of your mothers have."

The children laughed delightedly. She looked triumphantly at the young master. An "old spinster" was she, who knew nothing about children?

Was it admiration which she detected on Peters' face?

ON THE last day of term, when Miss Marshall left, the children wept.

Clutching a clock wrapped in brown paper, which the children had presented to her, Miss Marshall inserted the key in the door of her silent house. Gently she deposited the clock on the table and peeled off the wrapping. "Tempus fugit," she sadly murmured. "No degrees, no college training, and now, no children. Just Old Mother Marshall, spinster, finished."

A sleek black cat came and rubbed against her legs. "Well, Timpkins," she said as she bent to loosen her shoes, "you'll have Miss Marshall, retired headmistress, at home with you all day now, and as a retired headmistress, she will be able to take off her shoes as often and for as long as she likes."

Although two big tears fell on the cat's shiny back, Miss Marshall was still not too old to be able to count her blessings.

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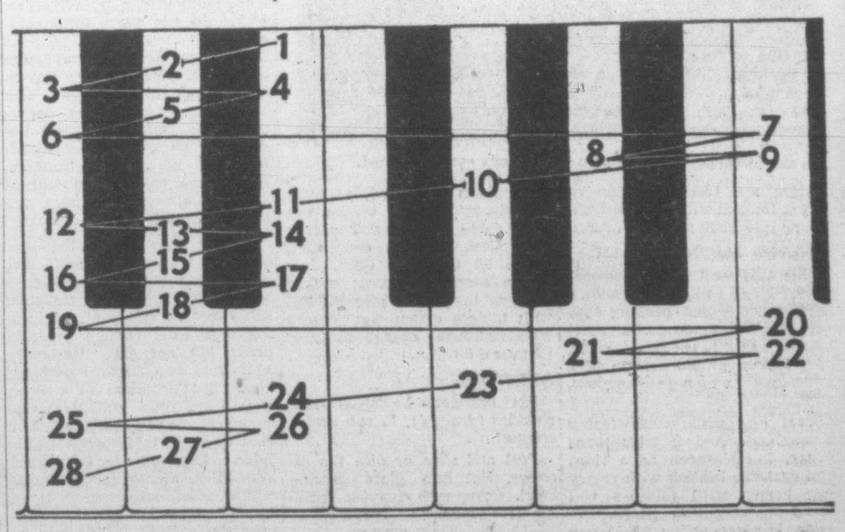
You, Too, Can Play The Piano



Take this page to a piano. About midway along the keyboard you will find a key that looks like the key here upon which you see the figure 1. Strike the key gently. Then strike the next key corresponding to the one on which the figure 2 appears, and so on, following the lines, to figure 28. Then you will have played one of Stephen Foster's most popular songs, "Old Folks at Home." Go through this carefully several times as practice and you'll sound like a regular pianist. Then you'll be able to pick out other simple tunes that you've always wanted to play. You can become acquainted with the keyboard of an accordion by the same method.

Pruning Reduces Quantity Of Tomatoes

By CECIL SOLLY

MOST TOMATO plants are already set out in their garden position. Right after the plants have been set out, particularly when they are having some trouble establishing their root system, they become badly infested with flea beetles. These little pests soon riddle the leaves with small holes, further weakening the plants. During the war years and before, a rotenone dust was used as a killer.

Just lately garden D.D.T. (not the household brand) has been used with great success. Either preparation or both mixed (it is sold in garden supply stores in mixture), will prove 100% effective.

MANY GARDENERS use one large stake to each tomato plant, but this is generally insufficient to hold up the rank growth which comes with warm weather. The best way is to set three stakes in a triangle, each about 15 inches from the plant and tie the branches of the plant to strings or thin supports which are stretched from the stakes.

The most satisfactory tomato support is an inclined rack, shaped like a sawhorse. This is strong enough to hold the plant off the ground and saves most of the tying that a single post necessitates. When tying has to be done, use soft string and take care not to break the brittle shoots.

IF YOU ARE growing the "self-determinate" varieties such as Pritchard, Victor, Scarlet Topper, Bounty, Chatham or Firesteel you will not need to do any pruning of the plants at all.

Other varieties generally have to be pruned or the vine growth controlled somewhat in this district.

DON'T FORGET that pruning reduces the quantity of tomatoes but increases the size somewhat and makes the tomatoes slightly smoother. If you plan to prune the plants to one main stalk, you should plant them closer together than otherwise.

As the young plants grow, four or five main stalks usually develop unless they are pruned off while young. In this district, most gardeners find that they get the heaviest crops when three main stalks are allowed to remain. Provided the use of water is kept to a minimum, the plant will not make much waste growth of vine.

Leaf pruning consists of removing about half the heavy leaves to allow the sun and air to reach the centre of the plant. Remove all the leaves that shade any fruit, but only after the fruit has set properly. The sucker shoots which start from low down on the stem, below the first "truss" of fruit, should be removed as soon as they appear in mid-season.

THE BEST "SYSTEM" to use is to avoid pruning other than removal of "suckers" until after fruit has set. Since fruit sets on the trusses at about one week intervals, always after the fruit has set, to let in the air and sunlight, it is wise to remove leaves at like intervals.

Pruning of the side branches must necessarily be left to the judgment of the gardener. Generally it is unwise to prune at all until several groups (trusses) of fruit are set. Then the superfluous vine growth should be pinched or cut off while it is small.

Sucker and vine growth start from a junction of leaf and stem. The branches which bear flowers and fruit are separate and appear from the stem midway between two leaf growths.

DID IT EVER occur to you to wonder why the tomato flower stems are shorter than the leaf stems? When tomatoes are severely pruned and many of the leaves removed, the natural shade which they would supply to their own flowers is lost. Too early pruning is one of the most common non-fruit reasons.

When you tie the vines up to the stakes, be sure to use soft string or raffia, tie lightly so as not to damage the vines. As each branch is tied, gently pull or turn it so that the leaves naturally fall to the outside of the tripod and towards the sun. The centre of the tripod-tepee should be kept as open as possible to allow good air circulation. This is done by tying the vines separately to each stake.

Tomato blossoms are very sensitive when exposed to the hot afternoon sun and, although they turn away from it, often fail to set because of this lack of natural shade. Generally the first blossoms drops for this lack of exposure.

AT A TIME when the first flower buds are ready to set fruit, in this climate we experience a very great fluctuation of temperature from day to night. When buds drop off, the net result is a beautiful but fruitless vine. To set fruit . . . shake the flower clusters during the warmest hour of the day. This shaking helps dislodge the pollen and helps self-fertilization.

A most effective way to set every flower on your tomato plants is to do the work by artificial means; that is, by using the fruitone plant hormone spray method.

Tests have proved that these fruit-fix hormones, when sprayed on each group of flowers as they open, will not only set every flower on the stem but in almost every case the fruits are solid meat and entirely seedless. The two most commonly available are Fix and Fruitone.

They Grace The Countryside

Vancouver Island's favorite flower, the Dogwood, is now gracing the countryside. James A. McVie of the Victoria Camera Club contributes this study of the Dogwood blossom on a Saanich highway.

Iris Family Large With Many Colors

By AGNES CHRISTIANSEN

ALTHOUGH the Iris family is a large one containing both bulbous and rhizomateous plants, no group presents such a wide range of color and of height as bearded or German Iris. There are dwarfs from four inches to tall fellows nearly 60 inches high, and some very beautiful intermediates which bloom again in the fall.

Great strides have been made by hybridizers over the last decade, giving us clear yellows like Golden Fleece; deep blues like the Admiral, with its blue beard; sparkling whites as in Crystal Beauty; the eye-catching brilliance of Red Douglas; Copper Lustre shining like a well-polished bowl; and that blue champion Great Lakes, a Canadian that headed the list of "100 Best Iris" for four years—a feat no other iris can claim. Also very striking is Wabash with its pure white standards and deep blue falls edged with white.

THE plicatas are the "New Look" in iris. Plicatas have one clear color for background and are dotted, sanded or stippled with a contrasting color. There are thousands of varieties, a whole rainbow of colors to choose from. Select your colors to blend or boldly contrast, but if possible choose them while in bloom.

Do you have a Beauty Bush, Kolquitzia amabilis? If so, plant a soft yellow iris on the sunny side for a perfect blend. Ditton's Purple in front of Praecox broom makes a startling contrast.

Possessors of fine iris will find it pays to take a little special care of them. Neutral to slightly acid soil, well-drained, and full sun if possible, will please them. Bone meal at planting time and no fresh manure will help.

Experts advise careful planting: make a hole six inches deep and wide enough so the roots can spread out, drawing up the soil to make a ridge along the centre of the hole. Place the rhizome on top of this ridge and fan the roots out on either side. Firm the soil on each side, seeing that the rhizone is covered about one inch on sandy soils to just barely covered on heavy loams.

Hoe With Light Touch To Speed Your Garden

Cultivating the garden not only benefits the plants, but gives posture training to the planter.

OF ALL THE agricultural practices which have come to us from the past, the one most under attack in current scientific investigation is cultivation.

Many consider cultivation of the soil, once seed has been sown, to be harmful. But also harmful is weed growth, and the development of a hard soil crust which prevents the free circulation of air, so the plant roots may breathe.

Few now contend that cultivation checks evaporation of water from the soil, rather it is believed to help dry out the top soil.

It is still one way in which weeds can be killed and the soil crust broken up; and both these objects can be accomplished by shallow stirring of the top soil, not deep enough to disturb the surface roots of plants, or to dry out the soil unduly.

For the amateur the rule would seem to be: Go easy with the hoe. Cultivate often, to kill weeds when they are small white sprouts, which can be brought to the surface by stirring the soil not more than one inch deep. Or else use a mulch to take the place of cultivation.

Mulches have been shown by a scientific test to be superior to cultivation as a means of keeping the soil moist, preventing the formation of a crust and insuring aeration.

Mulches of fresh organic material, such as manure, straw, alfalfa, peat moss, lawn clippings and others, stabilize the granular structure of soils and prevent surface compaction.

In testing various mulching materials, it was found that when seeds of Chewing's fescue grass were sewn between plant rows, it produced the same effect as a good manure mulch, at considerably less expense.

Sown at the rate of 3 pounds to 100 square feet, this grass makes a thick growth. Toward fall the grass dies out. Crop production is said to be as good as when any other mulching material is used, and the cost less.

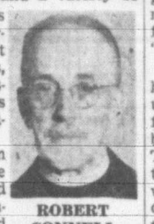
Many other materials have been used successfully to mulch gardens. Newspapers will serve for this purpose, laid down wet, using several thicknesses, and anchoring with staples, or stones.

Excellent results can be obtained from a heavy mulch of lawn clippings, applied a little at a time. The first application should be well mixed with the top soil; and then it may be built up to several inches in thickness, so that weeds are kept down and evaporation checked, but at the same time rains are allowed to penetrate the soil. Tomatoes, especially like a mulch of this kind.

Nature Talks

By ROBERT CONNELL

I AM writing this on a perfect summer afternoon and to the music of a little Bewick wren that sits on the topmost bough of a weeping willow. Yesterday was just like this as I wandered about in one of our still unspoilt corners: dry slopes, wet hollows, rocky hillocks, and a variety of trees and shrubs from our gnarled oaks, erect black poplars, and clustered aspens to thickets of thorn and willow.



ROBERT CONNELL

The thorn flowers and the newly opened wild roses scented the air, aided in places by the pale yellow flowers of the Californian bush-lupine.

The voices of birds were heard everywhere though with the exception of the robins and red-shouldered blackbirds, the singers and callers were themselves lost in the general leafiness. Had the ground been a little drier it would have certainly invited one to "sit reclined" as Wordsworth puts it. So I wandered about to see the flowers of May's end.

ONE of the first I came on was that of a plant of increasing rarity but on the whole fairly common forty years ago. It belongs to the genus Brodiaea (Wild Hyacinth) and Frye and Rigg assign it to the genus Hookera, but Abrams, in his Illustrated Flora of the Pacific States, puts it at the head of a genus of ten species, Triteleia, a name which means "three perfected" and has reference to the "threeness" of the flower parts.

The plant is some 18 inches high or more and bears in an umbel at the summit of the flowering stem a dozen or more bright purplish blue flowers. These for about two-thirds of their length have a gradually widening tube and this is crowned by six distinct lobes, three rounded and three bluntly pointed.

Within each flower are six stamens whose filaments are so attached to the walls of the flower that they resemble buttresses; three are shorter, situated at the base of the pointed lobes, and in the other three the filament is broadened out to form a sort of chair-back above which the green anther rises. Our species is one of a number of wild plants settled here from the Dry Belt, east of the Cascades and is found chiefly in Oregon, Montana, Wyoming and Utah.

A larger but very similar Triteleia is found in the Californian foothills of the Californian Santa Cruz mountains. The family group to which it and the Brodeias and Hookeras belong is confined to Western and South America. Henry's name is Brodiaea douglasii.

THE later of our camasses appeared nearby, conspicuous by its taller growth and darker color and by the symmetrical arrangement of the six perianth divisions and by their twisting about when the seed-pod is withering.

Another striking liliaceous plant, Zygadenus venenosus, the so-called poison camass, also dotted the grassy places with its pyramidal panicles of flowers whose creamy white is modified to the eye by a yellow gland at the base of each segment and by the green pistil while the projecting anthers on their white filaments give an airy lightness to the whole.

J. R. Anderson says both leaves and bulbs are poisonous, especially to sheep.

In spots wild larkspur was quite plentiful; its flowers look as if cut out of dark purple velvet. Here the plants were lowly but where it grows tall, as on some of the ledges in the Sooke Hills, it is a very handsome plant. Its botanical name, Delphinium menziesii, is at once classical and historical.

Its generic name is due to the resemblance between the flower with its curved spur to the ancient figures of the dolphin. Its specific name, of course, commemorates the great Archibald Menzies.

ON THE higher and drier ground clumps of mouse-ear chickweed were conspicuous by their silvery foliage and large pure white flowers. Cerastium arvense is one of the prettiest of our wild flowers, lacking though it does the bright and showy colors of others.

In one place and that on a rocky ridge I came on the common cornflower, Centourea cyanus, escaped from a garden and here displaying three colors, pure blue, white with blue centre and white with red centre. In its alien surroundings, among the mossy rocks and surrounded by oaks and broom, it looked even more strikingly handsome than in gardens or in its wild state in the cornfields of Britain.

THEN I came upon a pretty little plant liable to be passed unnoticed, and indeed not a native. Silene gallica, the French catchfly only needs a casual examination to see that it is well named familiarly, for its stems are characterized by an abundance of sticky glands about the flower-bearing parts and this makes the plant a living fly-paper.

The small, very pale pink flowers are set off by the dark red stripes of the long, hairy and in time swollen, calyx and inside each flower there is a little row of low teeth. The leaves and stems as well as the flower parts are clothed with abundant and conspicuous hairs.

THE purple satin-flower of spring now is over in these lowlands but its place is taken by its very much smaller flowered relation, the Idaho blue-eyed grass. This small but attractive member of the Iris family is known botanically as Sisyrinchium idahoense; the Idaho sisyrinchium.

Range Rears Healthy Pullets

PROFITABLE operation of a laying flock depends largely on good management. Factors like cost of feed and price of eggs are beyond the operator's control, but aside from these, the ultimate profit-making capacity of a flock of laying pullets depends on breed, variety and strain, and to a great extent on the manner in which the birds have been raised, says A. S. Johnson, Division of Poultry Husbandry, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

The rearing of chickens is divided into two periods, commencing with the brooding period up until about 20 weeks when the birds begin to lay and are taken into the laying pens.

To eliminate the chance of infection from disease as far as possible a system of range management is necessary. This includes annual rotation of ranges in either a two, three, or four-year system so that each year the birds are on fresh ground. To avoid all danger of contamination the young birds should be kept away from old birds during any part of the rearing period.

The use of pasture as a part of the diet of the growing pullets means considerable saving in feed costs. The quality of pullets as laying birds is not affected by restricting the grain and mash ration to the extent of 10 per cent and up to 20 per cent of the normal, and substituting pasture during the growing period.

This is a big saving at present feed prices. The best method of doing this is to feed the birds early in the day, as much as they will clean up in a little more than an hour. They should then be allowed to go without mash for five or six hours, and be made to rely on pasture. Periodic cutting will prevent pasture from becoming rank. It is the tender "second growth" the birds like.

Good pasture for poultry depends to a certain extent on the soil and the climatic conditions. Various clovers such as Ladino or red clover are considered good. Alfalfa, blue-grass, orchard grass or various fescues also give good results. Depending on the quality of the pasture, the average range should raise 400 to 500 birds per acre and colony houses and range shelters should be located to give the best use of pasture. They should be moved every two to three weeks, depending on the extent to which the grass has been cropped. Feeders and waterers should be moved more often. This periodic moving provides fresh pasture and unpolluted ground.

Pullets raised by the method outlined are slightly slower in reaching sexual maturity than others, but have a better opportunity to reach good body weight. They lay fewer peewee eggs and in a year of production will perform equally as well as birds raised on unrestricted ration.

A bulletin, "Pasture for Poultry" is available from the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

How To Start Seeds In Dry, Hot Summer Weather

Soak the seed drill, cover seed with porous soil and shade row with board until seeds germinate.

SUMMER sowings of vegetables are in a way the most important of the year. Upon their success will depend late summer and fall crops of all short-harvest vegetables.

These vegetables occupy garden space during spring and early summer, then their first crop is over. Unless they can be sown again there will be no second or third harvest, and the soil will usually lie idle.

It is not difficult to succeed with summer sowing if a few precautions are taken. Failure is chiefly due to lack of moisture in the surface soil and the formation of a hard baked crust over the seeds, which the tiny and often feeble sprouts cannot penetrate.

Both these difficulties can be overcome by shading the ground, and giving the seed a covering which will not crust. Never cover the seed with soil which contains clay, unless some method of shading the row is used.

Make the seed drill deeper than in the spring, and let water run into the drill until the soil is soaked deeply. Then sow the seed. If peat moss is available, cover the seeds with a thick layer, using no soil, water the moss thoroughly, and keep it moist until the seeds sprout.

When soil is used to cover the seeds, do not cover more deeply than in spring, but leave a slight depression in the row which will catch any moisture that condenses in dew or falls in light rain.

In addition the row should be shaded until the seeds sprout with lawn clippings, burlap, paper, or a narrow board. The board can be lifted an inch or so above the ground, on cross pieces of wood, so that air circulates freely beneath it to check any danger of damping off.

Whatever shading material is used, as soon as the seeds appear above the surface it must be lifted to allow full sunlight to the young plants. Until these have become well established, daily sprinkling with a hose will prove beneficial.

Lettuce seed germinates better in hot weather if placed between folds of a moist towel, kept in a refrigerator for 24 hours, then dried before sowing.

Dog Notes

By PETER BOGGS

OSCAR PAPPUS died recently in San Francisco. He was a retired fruit broker, wealthy and thought just a little bit queer by his neighbors. None of these neighbors knew Pappus very well. He seemed to stay by himself devoting much of his time to a mongrel dog. The dog was the only other resident of Pappus' modest home.

When Pappus' will was read, a clause in it stated that none of the monies left to charities, and it was a large amount, were to be disbursed unless his little dog "be put to sleep and embalmed and buried with him. Pappus and his dog were buried together.

Now I wonder why? It isn't a new or novel idea. In the past a great many dog owners have provided such strange provisions in their wills. But why are such requests always carried out? To me, providing the dog was well cared for, and that usually could be arranged, it would be much better to allow the animal to live out his natural life and then be buried in the same plot with his master. What do you readers think.

HERE I go again inviting a a number of letters asking if I am sure I am right. Each year about this time many dog owners begin thinking about having their pets clipped or shaved as a protection against the warm weather. Each year I advise against it and that brings in the letters asking me if I am sure a dog is really cooler by not having his coat shaved off. Here is my advice and reasons therefore:

Don't clip or shave a dog. If he is allowed to keep his natural coat he is much cooler and better off in every way than a dog that has been clipped. To begin with, a dog does not perspire through his skin as do humans but mostly through its lungs.

"Don't clip your dog's coat this summer."

Clippings will not save a dog from torment by fleas. Not only will he have just as many fleas but he will be bothered by other insects that his coat normally protects him from. A clipped dog is open to attack by gnats, flies, and other stinging insects that don't bother him much when he has his natural "clothes" on.

A dog's coat serves to diffuse the rays of the sun and keeps them from penetrating his body. So, regardless of what kind of a dog you own, if you want him to be comfortable this summer, don't have him clipped.

KEEP YOUR DOG Healthy with NU LIFE REMEDIES
At Drug Stores and Pet Shops

WASH TUBBS

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

"Ah, Miss Jones—don't throw away any of those old campaign promises! They may come back in style again!"

"That's our preacher's dog! He doesn't bite—just scares the devil out of you!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUT OUR WAY

AROUND HOME

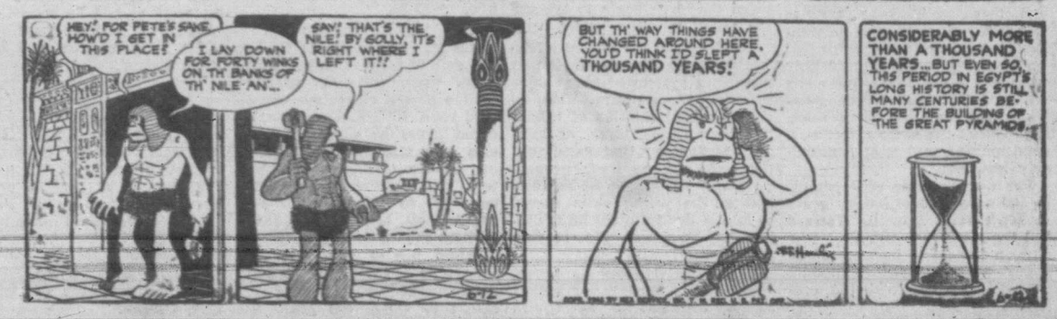
OZARK IKE

VIC FLINT

MR AND MRS BOOTS

FRECKLES

ALLEY OOP



An Eye For Beauty

By WESLEY FIRTH

THE Mexican sat like a wobbling jelly on the patio of his hacienda, a few miles out of Mexico City. I climbed out of the car and in my only words of the lingo, said: "Saludos Amigos."

"Eengleesh senor?" he inquired with an oily smirk.

"Yes," I said. "Seeing your country."

"She ees lovely, ees she not? The sun, she ees always shining."

"I see you have a notice up advertising refreshments," I told him, sitting on the steps. "I'm thirsty . . ."

"Si, si, senor. Please to wait a minute. . . . Isabella . . . queeck! bring thees gentleman a drink."

The girl who came in answer to his bidding made my eyes pop.

I had heard a lot about the beauty of Mexican senoritas, and now I was seeing—and believing. If they grew them this way in the city. . . .

She walked gracefully over, skirt swinging against suntanned, shapely legs. She placed the bottle on a table and gave me a gleaming smile which almost bowled me over. Then she went back into the hacienda.

The Mexican had been watching me all this time with a sly smile. I settled with him for the drink, and he spat on the coins before slipping them in his pocket.

He said, "The senor ees interested een the senorita?"

I grinned, didn't reply. He dispossessed a wandering flea from his right ear and scratched his head. He said: "Eet ees always so. And why not? There is no such joy in life as a lovely senorita. I know, amigo, I have been married three—four times."

The beautiful young girl came out again carrying a slop-bucket with the help of a woman with a face like the rear end of a clump of cactus.

They vanished round the building, and I thought that if that was what he'd married, he could not have much of an eye for beauty. When you're old you can't be choosey.

"Ah, yees," he sighed. "Even a poor peon such as I may build himself a wonderful world." He turned on me suddenly: "You are going to Mexico Ceety?"

"Buenos Diaz," I said. "Er—I mean si, si."

He smiled: "You do not speak ze language of my people ver' well, eh? You weel need a guide."

"I expect I will," I agreed.

"Si. There is much of beauty in Mexico City—but the guides, senor, they are all worms and sons of worms. They will rob you of every penny. They weel trick you . . . they are thieves."

"I'm afraid it can't be helped, senor," I told him. "I'll have to have one."

He nodded and spat with gravity at a passing lizard. He lit an evil black cigarro, and seemed to have lost interest in me and my needs.

The two women came back, and the young one glanced at me, spoke to her companion. Both giggled, then the older woman with the gargoyle features grasped her arm and hurried her inside.

"My wife and my only daughter," he explained, looking up and following my gaze.

He offered me a cigarro which I hastily refused. He shrugged, not unpleased. He blew smoke at the sun above, then transferred his attention to me.

"The Eengleesh I like and trust," he explained. "I would not do thees for an Americano—oh no! But you, Senor, have an honest face. . . ."

I had the modesty to blush and mumble: "Nice of you. . . ."

"So. I have decided. Senor, for a small consideration—shall we say—ten dollars?—I weel permit my daughter to go to the city weeth you and show you roun'. She ees very lovely and speaks your language and will protect you from those devils, those robbers."

"But really . . ." I protested. "Isn't it a bit unusual? And perhaps she wouldn't wish to come."

"Senor, she ees my daughter. She weel come. You agree?"

I agreed. I anticipated quite a time in Mexico City with such a fair companion. He said: "Please to wait here, Senor. I will instruct her to prepare herself for you. . . ."

I relaxed, looked out over the desert in the distance. The sun was blazing fiercely; it was siesta time. He came back, this great mountain of a man. Behind him came the two women. . . . I wondered if the mother was going to make some objection. And he said, drawing the beautiful young girl forward by the hand: "Senor, thees ees Isabella, my fourth wife, and thees . . ." indicating the fat woman, "ees my little girl, Estralita, daughter of my first wife. She weel go weeth you gladly."

And before I could protest the outrageously ugly senorita seized me firmly by the arm and hauled me off towards my car.

Right Around HOME — FIRST FLIGHT — by Dudley Fisher

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Mr. and Mrs.

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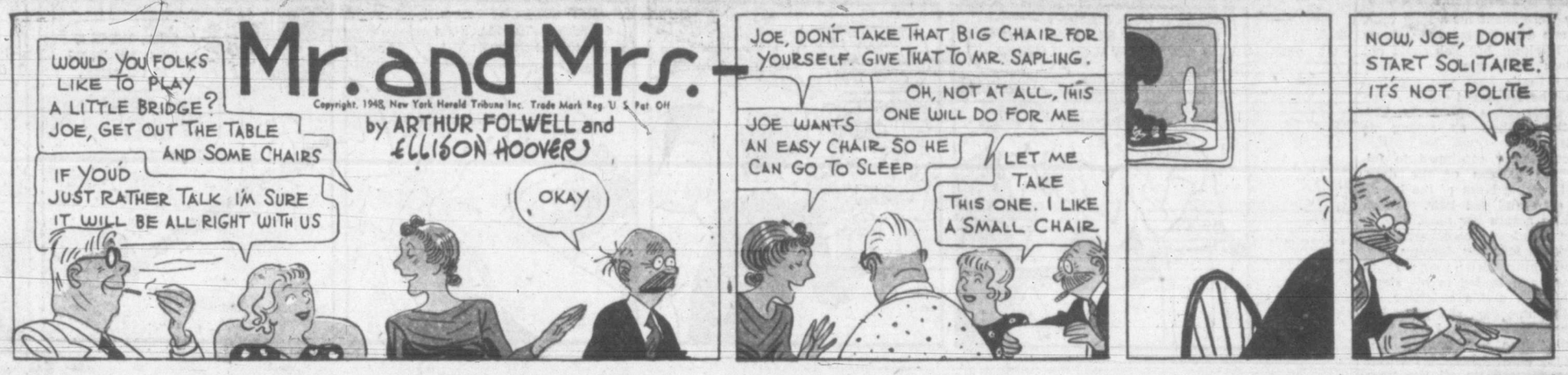
by ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER



SILVER CORDS

By ALICE FISHER

OLD Mrs. Temple peered over her geraniums, a mischievous look on her wrinkled face. The winter had been long, but now the chickens were pecking in the barnyard, lambs and calves gamboled in the meadow, and the tourists would soon be back. The thought made her gleeful. She was lonely for the tourists, with their gay ways and little gifts.

She trotted briskly about, without a thought to the way Johnny and old Doc worried about her ailing. She wasn't ailing now, she felt fine.

She wouldn't have felt so good if she had known that Johnny was haunting the Cooper farm, courting the new school teacher. For 30 years he had been loyal to his Ma. But at last he was in love, and worried about what to do about it. Until now he had silently accepted the sole burden of her care.

Once or twice he had voiced the idea of branching out for himself, but Ma's heart was a most convenient organ. The thought of her boy leaving gave her the palpitations, and she could fade into abject weakness.

Once Bob, his brother-in-law, sensing Johnny's restiveness, had suggested: "This place is too big for two."

They had been gathered at supper, and Ma had just been sparkling at the strawberry shortcake. But slyness gleamed in her eye, as her hand went to her heart.

"Oh! my, help!" and she slid forward over the table.

After she had been put to bed, Bob and Johnny went and sat outside on the steps for a smoke. It was a beautiful evening, and

they were silent for a long time. No one ever knew what Johnny was thinking, but Bob could not contain his disgust.

"So that's how you are tied here," he remarked quietly. "Silver cords; Ma's bad heart. Fiddlesticks. She's as strong as cable wire."

But Johnny continued to follow the pattern of the days. Until he met Nora of the laughing eyes and red hair. Golden freckles across her nose. Trying to be a sedate school-marm, and unable to still her dancing feet.

Something happened to Johnny. He smiled in his sleep. As his Ma and a neighbor sat knitting one day, she gave her chair a hitch forward and twittered. "Have you noticed how spry my Johnny is lately? Wants to be spruced up all the time. I declare he has painted the old car."

The neighbor glanced furtively. "But, Maria, haven't you heard? He's taken a shine to that Nora at the Coopers. She seems to like him, too."

The old lady sat still. Then, waspishly, "Idle gossip, that's what. My boy loves me. He has never looked at girls."

Her friend just sniffed.

That evening Johnny noticed the familiar hand-to-heart gesture, and the old lady kept complaining of dizziness. But, remembering Bob's words, he went about his chores. His Ma watched him out of the corner of her eye and real fear crept through her.

When he began slicking up, she lay down and moaned, "You won't be leaving me?"

"I'll send Mrs. Jennings to keep you company."

She sat up sharply, "You'd leave your ailing Ma to strangers?"

He covered her with a quilt, patted her head and left. She cried in self-pity.

Then came the bombshell: Johnny and Nora wanted to get married and soon.

His Ma steadfastly refused to meet his girl. Johnny now really had something to worry about.

Help came from an unexpected quarter. The mill-dam 20 miles away went out with a roar, and the water was on them while they slept. Creeks became rivers and the lights went out.

It passed quickly, subsiding almost before anyone realized what had happened. It had been swift and destructive, but not wide. The Temple house stood, but the barn and other buildings were down. Johnny lit a lantern. His Ma was safe, but what about Nora? Had the Coopers been spared? It was a grim night.

By sunrise neighbors arrived, and Johnny sent one of the women to stay with his Ma, while he struck out for the Coopers. He found the house sagging, but in one piece, and plodded through mud to the back stoop.

At the door he gave a relieved whistle. In dungarees and an old shirt, Nora was helping get breakfast. Her face was mud streaked and tired but she was overjoyed to see him.

"And your mother?" she asked.

"Scared reasonably," he grinned. "But more scared of you, unless I miss my guess."

"Take me to her, Johnny," the girl said.

When the two women confronted each other, Johnny put his arm around their shoulders and drew them closer.

"Nora's more than a tourist, Ma," he said. "She wants to stay."

Peering at the ghost of a smile on the girl's face, his mother broke into a wry grin.

"Come in, child, don't stand gawkin'," she exclaimed.

Ma was scrappy, even in defeat.

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TEA IS A COMFORT

By WANDA MOORE

MADGE DAY looked at the drab rug. Drab furniture went with it and drab people. And she was it—drab people. She did not want Tad's mother to see any of it.

Any minute now Mrs. Trent would be at the door. Mrs. Trent, the mother of the boy Madge's daughter was going to marry. She would come in, and she would look at the drabness of Madge and of the room and she would say polite things and go away and try to take her son out of Lynn's life. Her only son should have something better than drabness. Perhaps she would show her surprise that she had even considered Lynn suitable for Tad, but Madge doubted that because Tad was so sweet, so good to Lynn that his mother would know how to hide her surprise and would gently withdraw, forgetting that Lynn was color and life and goodness. That even the room could be beautiful with Lynn in it.

Fervently, Madge wished that she were not so worn, so tired from making ends meet when there were no ends, only frayed pieces of life that she seemed unable to draw together any more. She wanted Lynn to be happy, and she knew that Lynn's happiness was with Tad and that losing him was not something that she would "get over in time." Silly phrase!

Madge shook herself and rearranged the tea things on the worn tray. Everything ready except to make the tea. At least she would have the comforting ritual of tea to keep her from feeling too deeply the disapproval of Tad's mother.

The bell rang. For a minute Madge did not move. Then she straightened her shoulders inside her afternoon dress and walked slowly toward the door. Her fingers fumbled with the knob. Then she and Mrs. Trent were facing each other.

Mrs. Trent smiled. "Mrs. Day? I'm Mrs. Trent," she said, and Madge looked from the deceptively simple expensive coat to the matching hat and back to the smiling face that looked surprisingly like Tad, and she could think of nothing to say because she kept wanting to say, I knew it would be like this.

Mrs. Trent's smile began to fade. "You are Mrs. Day, aren't you?"

Madge swung the door wide. "Oh, yes," she said swiftly. "And you're Tad's mother. Forgive me. I was just thinking how much you look like him. I would know you instantly. Come right in."

But when Mrs. Trent was settled in the worn tapestry chair across from her in the living-room, the drabness of the room had given way to a complete lack of color. And Madge knew that she was just as colorless as the room.

She saw a questioning look appear and then hide in Mrs. Trent's eyes before Mrs. Trent said, "I am sorry that I did not get around to meet you before. I know that being busy is no excuse."

No, thought Madge, you will always regret not having come around sooner so that you could have stopped Tad before he started to talk marriage with a girl from surroundings like these.

She forced a smile. "I am sorry, too," she said. She was on her feet. "I'll just get the tea. Tea is such a comfort." She fled from the room. What a silly thing to say, she thought.

Now they sat with steaming tea cups in their hands. A click of the other's cup against the saucer drew Madge's eyes to Mrs. Trent's hand. It was trembling, ever so slightly, but trembling.

Why should her hand tremble? Madge wondered. All she was going to do was take the world away from Lynn. She stiffened. I won't let her. She raised her eyes to Mrs. Trent's face. There was a lost look there. The same look that Madge had when the frayed ends would not meet.

Mrs. Trent said, "I know it is terribly hard for you."

Madge nodded. "Yes. What matters is what is best for Lynn. And Tad," she added quickly.

Mrs. Trent nodded back. "For both of them, of course," she said. "For both of them."

"Lynn's happiness means everything to me," said Madge.

A faint light began to glow in Mrs. Trent's eyes. "Whatever she decides?" she asked.

"Yes," Madge said softly. "She loves Tad, Mrs. Trent. She will never be happy without him."

Carefully, Mrs. Trent set her cup on the tray. Then she began to laugh.

Madge could see nothing funny about love—not the kind Lynn and Tad had. What was the matter with Mrs. Trent? "It isn't funny," Madge said.

"Oh, yes it is," and Mrs. Trent dabbed her eyes with a lace handkerchief. "Now I know why you looked at me that way when I came to the door. You were as afraid that I wouldn't like you as I was that you wouldn't approve of me." She leaned forward. "Mrs. Day, I want a daughter, and I want Lynn for that daughter. I was so afraid that you would feel that you could not share Lynn with Tad and me."

Madge was laughing now. "And I looked at this drab room and me . . . oh, no. What fools we can be sometimes."

And they settled back to enjoy their second cup of tea, wishing that Tad and Lynn were there to share this minute with them.

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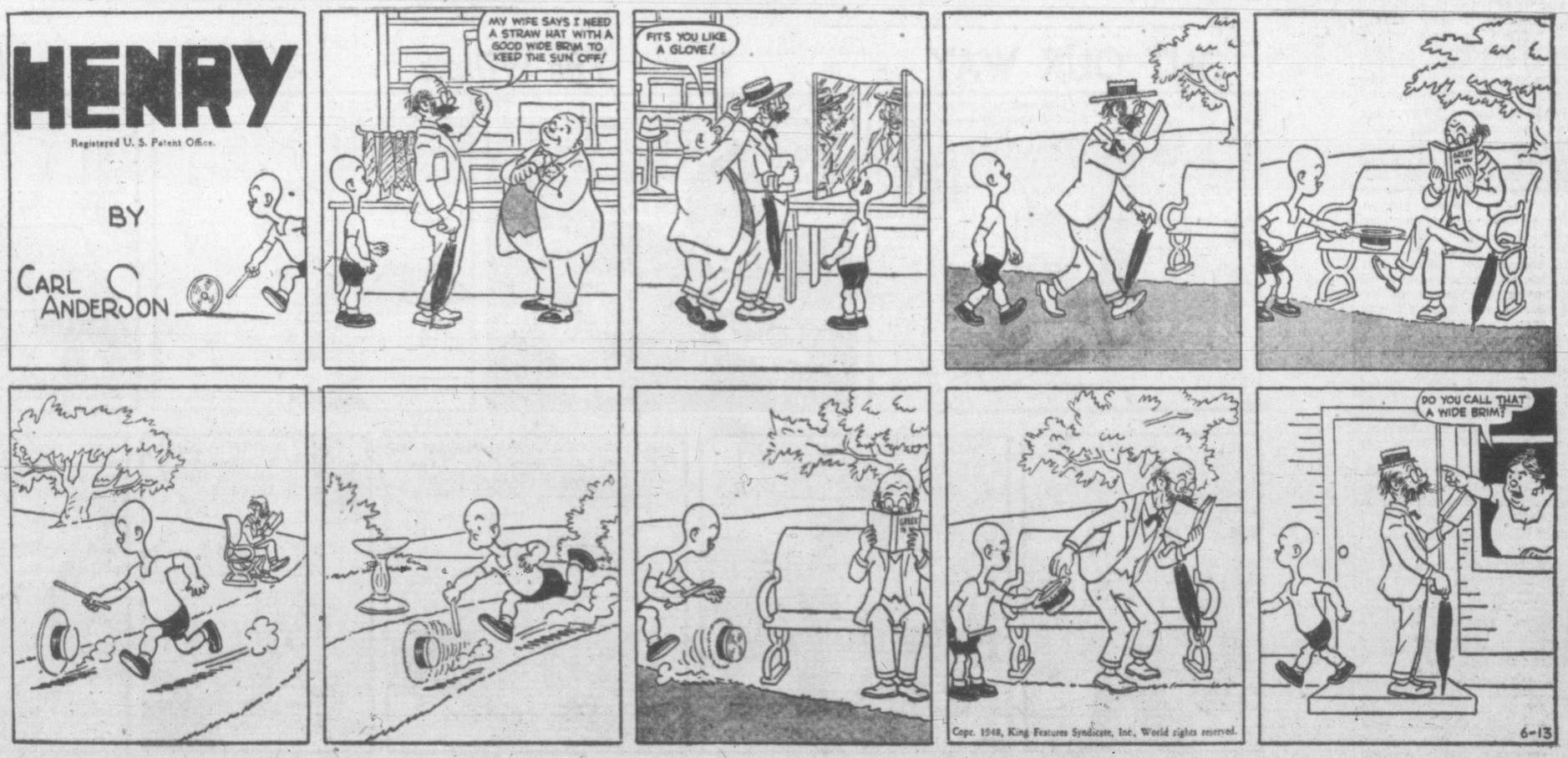

SARAH'S CHOICE

By FRANK N. PICKFORD

FOR 40 years I've been running my own store. Keep most anything small-town folk need, from lamp wicks to refrigerators. It's an easy-going, unexciting occupation; but there are times when something happens you like to tell the missus about when you go home nights. About Sarah Huggins and her no-good husband, for instance.

It was a Monday afternoon when Sarah and Josh came in. That was unusual because Sarah was a hard-working woman. They were all dressed up, too.

But Sarah looks older than her 50 years. Sometimes, when I've been late at the store, I've seen her on her knees, sleeves rolled up, a battered old bucket by her side, scrubbing away at the bank entrance as if her life depended on it. That's how she makes a living for herself and that useless husband of hers. She's been doing it for nearly 15 years.

Josh had a clean shirt on for once and was sober. Usually when you meet him it's late at night and he's rolling home like a ship without a rudder. It al-

ways makes me mad to see him that way. I've trie dtalking to him; pleaded with Sarah not to let him have the money, but it makes no difference. I'll admit he's a likeable cuss, not a mean streak in him, but as lazy as a Sunday afternoon. And a sucker for any one with a ticket to sell.

I was busy with a customer when they came in. Josh looked kind of pleased with himself as they went around looking at this and that. Sarah would look up at him and smile, and he'd squeeze her arm and a look of pride would come into her eyes. They were just like a couple of young folk about to start housekeeping, and somehow you forgot Josh was a loafer and his wife a woman who scrubbed floors all day.

And when I was through with my customer I went toward 'em. I heard Josh say, with a sweep of his arms: ". . . . whatever you want, Honey. Jest you pick it out an' it's yours, anything in the whole blamed store."

While she was making up her mind, Josh and I talked.

"I ain't never been much good," he said, with an unusual light in his eyes, "an' I've allus wanted to do thinys for Sarah if ever I had money enough. Now I have. Three thousand bucks of it. Yes, sir, 3,000 bucks!" He repeated the words as if he could not realize it himself. "Sarah was allus after me for buying sweepstake tickets, but this time it paid off. Got word Saturday. YYes, sir, 3,000 bucks! Sarah ain't got used to the idea yet. Never was one to spend much. Never had it to spend till now. I allus promised her that if ever I did come by a lot of money, we'd come right down here an' I'd buy her anything she wanted, anything at all."

I suppose I should have been mad at him but I wasn't. I was too interested in Sarah and in what she would choose.

Most women would have taken a refrigerator. But not Sarah. She ran her eyes over the gleaming white enamel, opened the door and looked inside, pursed her lips, slowly shook her head and passed it by. She examined otherarticles. The strangeness of plenty seemed to overwhelm her.

She put down a bolt of dress material with a sigh of indecision. Her eyes roved and came to rest on the hardware section.

"You can buy me that, Josh," she said, her face alight. "That's what I've wanted for a long time. That bucket and squeegee mop. Now I won't have to go down on my knees any more."

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